

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University



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Number 25

NEW BUILDING UNDERWAY



Here's what we have been all waiting for. The talk is over and now the plans for the new Humanities Building are under way. This picture was taken at one of those rare times when there weren't any students bossing the job and surveying the work.

Kappa Delta Phi Pledged Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta Phi sorority had at its guest last week Mrs. H. E. Mueller, of Evanston, Illinois, national chapter of Kappa Delta national chapter. Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m., 44 members of the sorority were made first degree pledges by Mrs. Mueller assisted by four members of Phi Tau chapter at Bucknell University.

The initiation of members and the installation of Beta Upsilon Chapter will take place the weekend of May 19.

The members and pledges were guests of the honoraries of the sorority at a tea on Sunday afternoon, April 23. The tea was held at the home of Mrs. W. Garner Traher of Selinsgrove.

A JOBLESS FUTURE?

Outlook for Prospective Teachers Bad According to Department of Labor

According to the U. S. Department of Labor, graduates trained for elementary school teaching should find a wide choice of employment opportunities in most states this spring. On the other hand, prospective teachers at the secondary level will find a highly competitive employment situation in all but a few subject fields. Last year, only one student completed training for elementary teaching for every three who were needed; this year, the shortage will be nearly as acute. The number of students completing preparation for high school teaching in 1949 was four times as great as the demand; the oversupply in 1950 is expected to be even greater.

Prospects for Elementary Teachers

The need for teachers in elementary schools will continue to increase over the next several years. According to a recent study by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, enrollments in grades one to eight will probably rise sharply for the next seven years in most states and then level off. The total number of elementary teaching positions will therefore increase considerably, perhaps by more than 260,000 in the next seven years. The number of new teachers required annually will be greatest about 1953, the year when the sharpest increase in enrollments is expected.

Many more new teachers are required each year as replacements than for new positions, even in the current period of rapid growth of elementary school population. On the basis of a conservative rate of seven percent, it is estimated that over half a million elementary teachers will be required in the next ten years to replace those who die, retire, or leave the classrooms for other reasons. In addition, a sizeable number will be needed to replace some of the persons now teaching on emergency certificates.

The number of young people taking training for elementary teaching will depend, in the future as in the past, chiefly on the other employment opportunities available and the relative salaries offered. If general economic conditions should become less favorable and there should be considerable unemployment, the supply of elementary

teachers might become such that keen competition would develop.

Prospects for Secondary Teachers

Strong competition for high school teaching positions is expected in the country as a whole for the next few years at least. However, the distribution of teachers both by locality and by subject field is such that some schools suffer shortages while others have many applicants for each job. With few exceptions, shortages are now limited to rural areas and such special subject fields as home economics. The greatest oversupply in most states is in men's physical education, the social sciences, and English.

It is likely that education and experience requirements will be raised, in line with the present trend. Students taking training for high school teaching should plan to get a master's degree in order to qualify for the best employment opportunities.

Enrollments in grades nine to twelve are expected to decline until about 1952. Therefore, the need for high school teachers will be limited largely to replacements for the next few years. After 1952, enrollments will probably rise slowly for the following three years and then increase rapidly into the 1950's. Over the 1950 decade, close to 85,000 new teachers may be needed to handle increased enrollments. In addition, from 17,000 to 20,000 replacements may be required each year during the 1950's. However, unless high school enrollments are considerably greater than seems probable on the basis of past trends, a training rate as high as that in 1949 would continue to produce an over-supply of secondary school teachers even in the years of greatest need.

CHIEF SPEAKERS

On Sunday, April 23, a total of 12 speakers for CIEV. A list of speakers and respective places follows:

Mrs. G. Morris Smith, Milton; Dr. G. Morris Smith, Huntinton; Dr. George F. Dunkelburger, State College; Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, Johnstown; Dr. Wm. A. Russ, Jr., Williamsport; Dr. Kenneth B. Waterbury, Clearfield; Dr. (Continued on page 4)

Science Motif Featured at Biemic Society Dance

An erratic array of chemical apparatus in the center of the gym last Saturday evening was the center of decorations for the Biemic Society's dance. Reputed to be the process by which Coca Cola is made, the apparatus consisted of myriads of flasks, condensers, retorts, distilling flasks, glass and rubber tubing, and test tubes.

Around the gym, on the wall were cut-outs of various scientific apparatus. These represented things scientific, from graduated cylinders to integral signs. In one corner of the gym was the "Chemical Shelf" where diatomic punch and supersonic pretzels were served.

Door prizes were won by Ray Fleming and Ann Guise. The prizes for the best dancers were awarded to Nancy Cosgrove and Harry Rice, whose ter-pichorean talents won the unanimous votes of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Amy and Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMott, who were the judges.

Chaperones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. John J. Houtz, Miss Ruth Sparhawk, Miss Lenore Allison, Dr. George Robinson, Mr. Phillip Klinghof, Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMott, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Amy.

Staff Appointments

Announced by Editor

Editor Tom Staller has announced the remainder of the Susquehanna staff; those who will fill out the staff are:

Pat Runkbaugh, Girls' Sports Editor. Pat hails from Millersburg, Pa., and is a sophomore enrolled in the Liberal Arts department. This is to be Pat's first year with "The Susquehanna."

David Sterrett, Photographer. Dave comes from Ridley Park and is a Junior in the Liberal Arts department. This will be his second year in this position.

Jake Spangler, Boys' Sports Editor. Jake is from Roselle, New Jersey, and a sophomore in the Liberal Arts department. Jake has written for "The Susquehanna" but officially joins the paper for the first time this year.

Robert Jarvis, Assistant Advertising Manager. Bob is a freshman from Norwood, Pa., enrolled in the Business Administration department.

FRATERNITY ROW

Band and Key

This Saturday evening, April 29, the annual pledge dance will be held in the Club home. The dance will start at 8:00 p. m. Entertainment will be provided with the presentation of the Pledge Paddle being the highlight of the night. An orchestra will be on hand to provide music for dancing.

Eugene Brouse and Donald Foesch will be pledged at a special ceremony this Wednesday night before the regular meeting of the Club.

Members have been working very hard the past week trying to get the re-decorating finished for the dance on Saturday.

Phi Mu Delta

Election officers were held at the last meeting of Phi Mu Delta. Don Shoemaker was elected president, Jack Brown, vice-president; Joe Driscoll, pledge-master; Carl Gacono, sergeant-at-arms. The offices of chapter editor and chaplain will be held by Gordon Joyce. Walt Mazura was elected social chairman. The chapter wishes to congratulate these men.

Friday and Saturday were guest days for the pledges. Friday afternoon and evening the pledges could be seen on campus carrying out various instructions. On Saturday afternoon the activities gave the pledges a party which ended the guest period.

Theta Chi

At a short pledging ceremony on Wednesday evening, April 19, Donald Sheldon became a member of Theta Chi. On Friday evening, April 21, the (Continued on page 4)

OMEGA DELTA SIGMA GOES NATIONAL; MEMBERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

On April 28, 29, 30, Alpha Delta Pi will be initiated on our campus. At this time Omega Delta Sigma will be dissolved and all ex-members will be taken into the national sorority, Alpha Delta Pi.

On April 28, the organization will be made a pledge chapter of Alpha Delta Pi. The following day each girl will become an active member of the national sorority. In the evening a banquet will be held in the Hotel Milton for all members, the officials of the national organization, and guests from the faculty. Dr. Russell Gilbert is the speaker for this occasion.

Dr. Smith to Attend Inauguration of Bucknell President

Dr. G. Morris Smith and Mr. Robert L. Amy will attend the inauguration of Dr. Horace A. Hildreth as president of Bucknell University on April 29, as representatives of their respective organizations.

Dr. G. Morris Smith, will represent Susquehanna University; and Robert L. Amy, assistant professor of biology at Susquehanna University, will be a delegate from Thiel College of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, his Alma Mater.

Delegates from more than 200 of the country's leading colleges and universities will attend the ceremony at which the former governor of Maine will be formally installed as the ninth president in Bucknell's 164-year history.

In addition to the college representatives, delegates from many of the nation's leading professional and learned organizations will march in the colorful academic procession that will precede the inaugural exercises in Davis Gymnasium.

Roy E. Larsen, president of Time, Inc., and chairman of the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools, will speak prior to the induction of the new Bucknell president by the chairman of the University's Board of Trustees. Another highlight of the occasion will be the inaugural address by President Hildreth.

Bucknell will entertain the visiting delegates and townspeople at an informal reception Friday evening, April 28, in honor of her new leader and his wife. A luncheon for the delegates Saturday noon will complete the inaugural festivities.

Present at Roanoke Ceremony

Two weeks ago, on April 14, Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith attended the inauguration of Dr. H. Sherman Oberley, President of Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia. The chief address of the inauguration was given by President Harold Stassen, of the University of Pennsylvania, at which institution Oberley had served as Director of Admission.

Dr. Smith is an alumnus of Roanoke and his son John is a sophomore there at the present time.

Musicales Scheduled For Tonight at 8:15

In an effort to further the popularity of music by American composers S.A.I. will give its annual musicale at 8:15 p. m. on April 25. A program under the direction of Mina Sarba will be held in Seibert Chapel. There is no charge for admission; however, a silver offering will be taken. The money will be used in veterans' hospitals to finance clinic organs and music. Mary Miller, as choral director, has worked out two new numbers which will be included on the program.

PIANO	Witches Dance	McDowell
	Plossie Barnhart	
	Wind in the Willows	Ernest Adams
	Mary E. Lehman	
	Impromptu	Carpenter
	Jean Rothermel	
	Tocatta	Roy Harris
	Mrs. Russel Hatz	
	Blues	Burrill Phillips
	Scherzo	Burrill Phillips
	From "Three Informalities"	Phillips
	Janet Rohrbach	
VOICE	Fluttering Birds	Manauka
	JoAnn Hort	
FRENCH HORN	Peaceful Lands	Maganini
	Joy McCahan	
ORGAN	Concerto in D	Kramer
	Frances Roush	
FLUTE		

(Continued on page 4)

Alpha Delta Pi sorority is the oldest secret society for college women in the world. It was founded on May 15, 1851, at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia, the world's first chartered college for women. Since that time the society has grown until it has reached an international status. It has crossed the borders into Canada where various chapters have been founded at large Canadian universities. One such is the University of Toronto.

The organization has made an excellent war record by contributing ambulances, Red Cross kit bags, and various other needed articles to the armed services. The group has also promoted an International Fellowship plan for women students of the Allied Nations. Five of these grants have been given out. The newest recipient was a girl from Brussels, Germany, who is studying for her doctorate at the University of Maryland.

In national philanthropic work, a Student Loan Fund has been established for deserving members. These are but a few of the achievements of this sorority.

The officers for the coming year for the new sorority have been elected. The president is Sue Flock; vice-president, Lyn Bailey; corresponding secretary, Jean MacDonald; recording secretary, Jan Arner; treasurer, Martha Albert.

Flock Conducts Band In Spring Concert

The annual spring concert of the Susquehanna University Band was presented on April 20 in Seibert Auditorium. It was directed by Mr. Allen W. Flock, assisted by Lewis Dove, student conductor, who directed "His Honor" and "Echo Waltz." The latter featured John Ecker, Donald Berninger, and Allen Flock in a cornet trio.

The featured band selection for the concert was the moving "Finale from Dvorak's New World Symphony." The Susquehanna Singers, directed by Conductor Flock and accompanied by the band, presented the final number on the program, "Festival Finale," by Joseph Maddy. This selection was conceived by Dr. Maddy as an expression of the spiritual vitality of America, and was written especially for a climactic ending of a band concert.

An encore, "At the Gremlin Ball," a swing number, complete with trumpet solo by John Ecker, was presented after "Lady of Spain."

Every selection verified the ability of the Susquehanna Band, and the concert was truly moving.

Finale from No. 1 Goldman
Sleepers Wake Bach
Penguins Cave Mendelssohn
The Great Gate of Kiev Moussorgsky
The New World Symphony, Finale

His Honor Dvorak
Phil Phil
Echo Waltz G
All the Things You Are Kern
The World is Waiting for Sunrise
Lady of Spain Lockhart
Stars and Stripes Forever Evans
Festival Finale Maddy

S.C.A. NEWS

At the regular campus vesper service a hymn sing was presented under the leadership of Kenneth Hempstead. Liturgist for the evening was Frances Drumm.

There will be an S.C.A. cabinet meeting Tuesday evening at 7:00 p. m., at Pastor Heller's home.

The Susquehanna

Established 1894
TOM STALLER, EDITOR

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Jake Spangler
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Why Not Sunday Recreation?

Why isn't Sunday recreation allowed on our campus? Is it because it isn't proper to participate in any activities on this day of the week?

After attending classes all week, the student needs some sort of recreation to relieve the tension built up all week by studies, tests, quizzes, and numerous other things. It isn't possible to get a gang together during the week and have a softball game, or play tennis or golf. Afternoon labs and classes interfere with such activities.

True, we have an intramural program. But how much does one softball game do for an individual for a period of one week? There is a need for more ways to relieve excess energy.

It doesn't make sense to disapprove of a Sunday afternoon ball game, and still allow the students to attend movies, or even go to a local soda fountain and dance. Then too, many others will be taking-off for the nearby amusement parks to throw away money on rides and games of chance.

When a visitor comes to our campus, do you think he would object to a tennis game more than he would to the scenes on the dormitory steps? He would, without much doubt, rather see the tennis game in progress.—J. R. S.

Students Favor Sunday Games

In the poll of students this week, it was found that they do not approve of the policy of no Sunday activities on campus. Most replies were comparisons of other activities engaged in by the students on Sunday with activities engaged in by the students on Sunday with activities prohibited. It was the general opinion that Sunday recreation should be allowed.

Following are the answers given by students to the question, "What is your opinion of Susquehanna's Sunday recreation policy?"

Mary Ann Dixon: "Students could find worse ways to spend their Sunday afternoons than to engage in the wholesome activity of a game of softball, baseball, tennis or golf."

Betty Burnham: "I think we need something other than studying to occupy our time. Sunday is really the only free day that we have to engage in such activity."

Sally Mitchell: "What are they going to do if they don't have something wholesome to occupy their time? They are going to find it someplace else and why shouldn't Susquehanna provide for it?"

Phil Turromore: "I think anything would be an improvement over what we are permitted to do now."

Terry Di Persio: "When can we ever get any practice?"

Nancy McKinney: "It's much easier to get in trouble when we can't play tennis or baseball."

Lillian Hoover: "I can see very little difference between bicycling and playing tennis on a Sunday afternoon. However, we very often criticize the administration for things for which they aren't responsible."

Marianne Fague: "You can play pin ball machines downtown, why not have wholesome enjoyable sports on campus?"

Nelda Shaffer: "Of course, golf, tennis, softball, and baseball should be allowed. Sunday afternoon is the only time many students are able to enjoy themselves in these wholesome activities."

JoAnn Alexander: "Sunday is the only day the Con students have to play softball and tennis, etc."

Faye Lewis: "If we can go to the movies on Sunday, why not play ping pong, softball, etc?"

Bernice Jochem: "I don't think playing tennis on Sunday will make you any less Christian."

Ann Guise: "I can't see what's wrong with playing softball and tennis on campus on Sunday."

Jackie Dilline: "I think it's silly not to be able to play tennis, etc., when we're allowed to ride bikes."

Mimi Vogler: "There should be some sports, like tennis and softball, permitted. There's nothing to do now."

Barbara Barnhart: "Outrageous!"

Joan Post: "I think it's very narrow-minded. If movies and pinball machines are allowed, why not a few clean sports?"

Dorothy Allen: "I'm all for having softball and tennis and other sports on campus."

Wilda Odenthal: "Ridiculous and backward!"

Ethel McGrath: "There is so much to choose from that I just can't decide what I'd like to do first."

Barbara Decker: "There's so much to do now that I spend my time doing crossword puzzles."

Dick Kretzner: "Sports should be allowed, although no scheduled games."

Administration News

Dr. Smith To Give Two Addresses On Behalf of CHEY

Dr. G. Morris Smith is scheduled to give two addresses in behalf of the CHEY appeal this week.

On April 23rd he will speak at the St. James Lutheran church, Huntingdon, Pa. Dr. Edmund L. Mangus, pastor, and at the invitation of the Rev. Viggo Swensen, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Dr. Smith will give an address at a dinner to be held in Harrisburg. This will also be a part of the CHEY appeal.

Elected Chairman of Citizens Committee

Dr. G. Morris Smith has been elected to be chairman of the Snyder County division of the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report. In conjunction with this Dr. and Mrs. Smith will attend the annual dinner of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce. They will be the guests of Mr. Scott Rea, general chairman of the Hoover Committee Reorganization Plan for the Union and Snyder county area.

Attends Alumni Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith, Mr. Dan MacCush and Miss Ruth McCorkill attended the annual alumni dinner of the Center-Union County chapter of the Susquehanna Alumni Association on Thursday, April 18, held at Woodward.

On Monday, April 24 they will attend a dinner of the Washington-Baltimore chapter of the Alumni Association, to be held at the Dodge Hotel, Washington, D. C. Following this they will attend dinner at the Lincoln Grille Inn, York, Pa., on Thursday, April 27.



favorite new fashions
to knit, crochet & sew

Guess there's something special about welcoming a new half of a century. The last half brought us nylon and strapless gowns and jokes about psychiatrists and a cure (rumored) for the common cold. Heaven knows what the next half has up its sleeve but sartorially speaking it looks good.

Yes, things look fine for the gal who's handy with a needle... any needle, knitting, crochet or the one with the eye, the canal can't squeeze through. You'll find a few 1950 campus fashion winners below. Name your favorites on a postcard and the easy-to-follow directions will come winging back to you FREE with my compliments.



Campus Cuddler, First It was the

... now it's this wonderful war translated from the South American. With your arms down it falls in graceful folds, can be wrapped warm and close around you. Couldn't be easier to make. Requires only one and three-quarter yards of 54" wool. The small turn-down collar is made from the cut, buttons and buttonholes, hem the bottom and there you are with a wrap that goes with denim and goes to dances with complete savoir faire. We love it in a thick plaid tweed, unlined, but you might also want to plan it in navy fleece, lined with scarlet rayon.

A long life and a merry one for

A crocheted mesh stole so quick-to-make in a bright color—or stripes—for stadium wear, pulled under the collar of a tweed coat and tossed grandly over a shoulder, or tucked under a size sequins making a glittering pattern near each end.



Swoon Sweater, S named for its lovely low décolletage, is crocheted in an easy lace stitch. For extra elegance sequins can be sewn on either and you. You wear it with a cocktail length skirt—and considerable effect!—on evenings when you want to look full, feminine and fragile.

Be back next month with a new collection of yours-for-the-making fashions.

I don't talk with the prof after class. I don't recite in class until called on. I don't ask questions in class. I don't speak to the profs in the halls. I don't write a book when I can answer a quiz in 10 sentences. I don't complain that a mistake was made on grading my paper. I don't make excuses when I'm absent. I don't laugh at the prof's jokes unless they're funny. I'm on probation!

—The Wagnerian

JUST BETWEEN US

"SALLY":

That grin from ear to ear that Jake Spangler was wearing last Saturday evening was caused by his blind date from Union, N. J.—her name was Joan. QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Who was the charming little blonde number that Gene Brouse was seen escorting around Sunbury over the weekend?

AT IT AGAIN:

Versatile... that's the word for Helen Achenbach. How she manages to keep her dates between "Doc" and the guy from Harrisburg straightened out is a major problem. Must be fun to be able to burn the candle at both ends. Is it, Helen?

SWIMMING PARTY:

Gog Marek and Dick Jones started the season off a little early this past weekend with an unexpected dip in the brook. We hear that the boys didn't resist either, but how could they against 30 pledges.

TROUBLE AFOOT:

Tommy Thompson had her troubles over the weekend. They were multiplied by two. Ernie Walker was one and your guess was as good as mine as to who the other one is.

PUBLIC RELATIONS:

Peggy Hefelinger is doing her part to keep up the relations between Bucknell and Susquehanna. Walter Mathus, her date, seemed quite interested, too.

HONORABLE MENTION:

Tom (I'm not going steady) Fields and Barbara (Look he gave me his bracelet) Easton. Who's kidding who?

Guess that we can chalk off another happy couple from our gossip. As of last week JoAnn Hort has been the proud recipient of Tom Jenkin's frat pin. Here's good luck and best wishes to both.

ANCHORS AWAY:

The Navy has landed and the situation looked as if it was pretty well in hand last Saturday for Doris Schweigder and her "Seabee." At last Doris has come out of hibernation.

THANK TO ALEX GRAHAM BELL:

Cheri Foltz has a new occupation—that of telephone waiting. We are wondering if she's waiting for a call from Penn State or from Bond & Key.

S.C.A. SCORES AGAIN:

Just too late for the last issue I was handed a statement to the effect our dear old campus could now rest again. That the last of the Mohicans had been captured, that old Ironsides had been scuttled, that the ground hog must have seen the shadow of old age creeping up on him, that Freddie Auman didn't really "hock" his frat pin after all, but that he had given it and the keys to his car to Marilyn Stadlander. Best of luck to both.

WINED & DINED:

Willard Taylor is no slouch, is he, Fern? How was that dinner at the Tea Room last week?

COUPLE OF THE WEEK:

Taniqua Leshock and Dick Rother. Need we say any more?

PASSING COMMENTS:

Sally Rand and her dance of the seven brads of perspiration has nothing on big Jim Hazlitt and his dance of the bouncing "balloons".... If you missed that show Friday you missed the funniest event of the year... Maria Shetler home for a big dance this past weekend... Riedorf hooked and almost fell into Watkin's net according to Shuey... Seeing quite a bit of El Waters and Ed Palkovich... Mimi Vogler and who's the new beau?... Betty Beam, convincing Mr. Meader that lettuce and parsley are the principal exports of Columbia, South America... Phi Mu pledges gallant show on Friday afternoon... Biemic Society's gala dance Saturday night... and Buckwheat Beckwith and Peggy Aston.

SEE YOU SOON.

Social Calendar

April 25:

8:15—S.A.I. American Musicales in Chapel

April 26:

3:30—Baseball: Keystone at Susquehanna

April 28:

7:00—Orchestra rehearsal in Chapel
7:30—Alpha Delta Pi pledging

April 29:

5:30—Alpha Delta Pi chartered banquet

8:00—Pledge group dance at Bond and Key

8:00—Theta Chi hayride

April 30:

3:00—Alpha Delta Pi presentation tea in Seibert parlors

Bob Dunlap Sings In Williamstown Concert

At the invitation of John C. Meerbach, an alumnus of Susquehanna, SU's Bob Dunlap took part in a music concert at Williamstown High School last Friday. Connie Melaro was at the piano.

The occasion for Bob's performance was the Williamstown High School chorus' spring concert under the direction of Mr. Meerbach who is in his first year as music instructor there. The program included Bob as guest artist. As usual, he represented Susquehanna in an excellent recital, singing six numbers. Both Bob and John Meerbach are to be congratulated for a well organized program and an unusually fine performance.

A professor of education gave up trying to understand the younger generation and formulated the following code:

1. Teachers must know their stuff.
2. They must know the people they intend to stuff.
3. Above all, they must stuff them artistically.

—Texas Christian University

THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINSGROVE, PA.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

Gene Kelly "On the Town"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

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Crusaders Seek Second Diamond Win, Break Even With Dickinson, Wagner

Susquehanna's ball team will be seeking their second victory of the year against Keystone Junior College tomorrow. The Bastressmen slugged out a victory over Dickinson, 9-7, and dropped a contest to Wagner, 15-8 during the first week of play.

This will be the Crusaders' first home game and it promises to be a thriller. Keystone offered challenging lineups in past years and will be out to pick up a victory in this renewed rivalry.

Wagner Ramps

Last Saturday, the team traveled to Long Island and dropped a 15-8 decision to Wagner. Tom Wallace was the starting pitcher. He got into trouble in the first inning. After the SU nine went down one, two, three, Wagner's Frolander led off with a single, stole second and went to third on an error by Wollaston. The next man popped out to the third baseman. Silvia walked and went to second on the error by Wollaston. The first run of the game scored on a long fly ball to center field.

In the second inning, Wagner scored three runs on one hit. The third inning was Wagner's biggest as they scored five runs on two hits, one of which was a home run.

Moyer relieved Wallace in the fourth inning. During that time, Wallace raved up 10 runs on six hits. His backing was poor, as the field committed six errors and continually got him into trouble.

Freak Play

During this fourth inning, the freak play of the game occurred. Thompson hit a hard single to left which Wissinger muffed and Pierno, who had gotten on with a hit, went home, but was out for failing to touch third base.

In the top of the fourth inning, the Crusaders got two runs on walks by Martin and Menepace and Ken Orris's double. Wagner added two more runs in the sixth on three successive singles and a double. Their last run was scored off Porter, who replaced Moyer in the eighth.

The Crusaders didn't score again until the eighth when they picked up five runs on four singles by Rowe, Wissinger, Menepace, and Berninger. Susquehanna's last run was scored in the ninth inning.

Down Dickinson

Coach Bob Bastress's nine looked altogether different when they exploded against Dickinson at Carlisle last Wednesday in the getaway of the season, with nine runs.

The Crusaders' power at the plate completely crushed Dickinson's pitching staff as Ned Condon made a brilliant exhibition in his first start with the Crusaders.

Three home runs by Wissinger, Wollaston, and Orris highlighted the game in which many doubles and triples were lashed out by the SU bats. Condon not only turned in a victory but whiffed six of the batters he faced

and gave up only seven hits. Ned was up against a bad wind and couldn't use any of his stuff because it wouldn't break across the plate.

SU Displays Power

Dickinson had to use three pitchers to keep the big bats of the SU nine from really trouncing over them. But Condon, after getting off to a bad start, went the distance and added two hits to help his own cause, one of which was a double.

Despite the sloppy fielding which Susquehanna turned in on Saturday against Wagner, the Crusaders had only one error at Dickinson.

The game bounced back and forth for awhile with Dickinson taking the lead in the third frame, 5-3, but from there on it was the Crusaders' game. The home team didn't see home plate again until the ninth inning in a vain attempt to pull the game out of the fire.

WAGNER

	AB	R	H	Rbi	E
Frolander, ss	4	3	2	2	1
Cenci, cf	5	0	1	2	0
Silva, 3b	4	2	2	0	0
Qualben, lf	3	2	1	2	1
Pierno, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Coates, cf	1	0	0	0	1
Hilgeson, 1b	4	2	2	3	1
Thompson, c	3	2	1	1	1
Oetgen, c	1	0	0	0	1
Finley, p	3	0	0	0	0
Pennamacor, p	1	0	0	0	0

SUSQUEHANNA

	AB	R	H	Rbi	E
Rowe, 3b	5	2	2	0	2
Wissinger, lf	5	1	0	2	0
Martin, c	3	2	1	1	1
Menepace, 1b	4	1	1	1	1
Wollaston, ss	4	0	0	1	1
Orris, 2b	4	1	2	1	0
Berninger, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Fenstermacher, cf	2	0	0	1	0
Miller, cf	2	0	1	0	0
Wallace, p	1	0	0	0	0
Moyer, p	2	0	0	0	0
Porter, p	1	0	0	0	0
Susquehanna	0	0	2	0	5
Wagner	1	3	5	1	0

DICKINSON

	AB	R	H	Rbi	E
Caldwell, rf	4	0	0	0	1
Zilling, rf	1	1	1	0	0
Doll, lf	4	1	0	0	0
Durgin, ss	3	2	1	1	0
Starker, c	5	1	1	2	0
Houser, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Oyler, 2b	4	1	2	2	2
Copeland, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Murray, cf	2	0	0	0	4
Goebner, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Stotter, p	1	0	1	0	0
Leach, p	0	0	0	0	0
Nicholas, p	2	1	0	0	0

SUSQUEHANNA

	AB	R	H	Rbi	E
Rowe, 3b	3	2	1	1	1
Wissinger, lf	3	1	1	3	0
Martin, c	5	1	2	0	0
Menepace, 1b	5	0	1	1	0
Wollaston, ss	5	1	1	1	0



Is This The Costume You Wore To The Party Last Night????

Intramural Softball Tournament Begins

"Spring is sprung and the SU men have been stung." Yes, as bats begin to swing at the old pill all over the country, the keen competition for SU's softball trophy can not go unnoticed. Ben Alter, head of the intramural board, had only to mention softball in a whispering tone and from all corners of the Campus, men with bats and balls streamed to the corners of the athletic field to start practice for the turnney which began yesterday.

Bond and Key, led by Coach Bob Pittello, was about the first to hit the field. But Phil Mu Delta and Theta Chi were not to be outdone and soon showed up defiantly asking for competition. GA and Theta Chi got things going with a practice game last Tuesday, while Bond and Key and Phil Mu Delta slugged it out on the lower field. Selinsgrove Hall hasn't been seen too much yet but they're expected to show up with a good competitive team.

There will only be five teams this year as the day students will be merged with the ranks of G.A., which should give them a better chance for the cup.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Beginning with the first issue of our paper in September, 1949, the editorial staff has tried to feature our editor, Jim Rumbaugh, as Personality of the Week. However, Mr. Editor steadfastly declined and so we had to wait till the new staff for 1950-51 took over. This is the first week for the new staff and Mr. "Editor" Jim Rumbaugh is at last Personality of the Week.

Jim comes from Millertown, Pennsylvania and was graduated from Greenwood Joint High School in 1946. Since his entrance at Susquehanna in the fall of that same year, Jim has been very active in scholastic as well as extra-curricular activities.

A perennial man on the Dean's List, Jim is taking the pre-medical course with a major in biology and a minor in chemistry.

Jim is a member of Bond and Key. During his sophomore and junior years, he was Secretary of his fraternity and at present, he is President. During his senior year, he has been a member of the Inter-Fraternity Senate and the Social Committee and was elected to "Who's Who." He is a member of the Biemic Society and was President of that organization during 1948-49. Jim is also a member of the Student Christian Association.

His position as editor of the "Susquehanna" during 1949-50 was, of course, not his first experience as a worker on this newspaper. During 1947-48, he was the staff proof reader; last year he held the position of associate editor.

With all his activities, Jim finds time to relax by reading scientific articles, especially those pertaining to medicine. He also likes small game hunting.

Jim has made definite plans for the future. He is enrolled to enter Jefferson Medical College in September. We know, by his record here at S.U., that Jim will find success in his work as a doctor of medicine.

Best wishes for the future, from all of us, Jim.

You can lead a boy to college, but you can't make him think.

—College Pun

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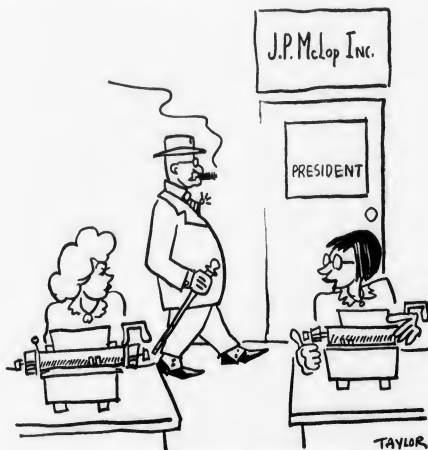
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J. P. is the only person in the company, without a college education.

Mr. Loyal D. Odhner To Speak Here Friday

Mr. Loyal D. Odhner, Managing Director of the Pennsylvania Chain Store Council, will speak to the students in consumer economics, merchandising, and cost accounting in Steele Science 100, promptly at 9:10 a. m., on Friday, April 28, 1950.

Mr. Odhner's subject will be the United States Government's Case Against the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. Because of the timeliness of this subject and its importance to the students as consumers, it is hoped that a large number will take advantage of this opportunity to hear Mr. Odhner.

All business administration students are welcome to attend.

ALUMNI NEWS

The Johnstown District Alumni Club held its annual spring meeting at Alwine's Privadine, Johnstown, on April 13. Mr. E. T. Yorty, Business Manager of Susquehanna University, was the principal speaker. Mr. Merle Beam, president of the organization, presided over the meeting.

The Lewistown District Alumni Club met on April 13 at Stroup's in Belleville for its annual get-together. Representatives from the Susquehanna campus were: Dr. John R. Woodruff, principal speaker for the occasion; Mr. Dan MacCuish, public relations director; Miss Ruth McCorkill, general alumni secretary; and Mrs. Donald Minnich. William McClure, class of

'48, was re-elected president of the club.

Stolen From

A COSMOPOLITAN RESTAURANT

Waitress: "Hawaii, mister? You must be Hungary."

Gent: "Yes, Siam and I can't Roumania long either. Venice lunch already?"

Waitress: "Til Russia table. What'll you have? Aix?"

Gent: "Whatever's ready. But can't Jamaica cook step on the gas?"

Waitress: "Odessa laugh! But Alaska."

Gent: "Denmark my Czech and call the Bosphorus. I hope he'll Kenya. I don't Bolivia know who I am."

Waitress: "Canada noise! I don't Carribean. You sure Arrat."

Gent: "Samoa your wisecracks? What got India? D'you think this arguing Alps business? Be nice. Matter of fact, I gotta Srolensk for you."

Waitress: "Attau! Don't Kiev me that Bologne Alamein do! Spain in the neck. Pay your Czech and scam! Abyssinia."

—The Indian

Joe: "What kind of guy is your roommate?"

Moe: "Well, last night he stubbed his toe on a chair and said, 'Oh, the perversity of inanimate objects.'"

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Studying economics might not keep you out of the bread line, but at least it will tell you why you're there.

—Long Island University

"No, madame, a neckerchief is not the president of a sorority."

—Florida Orange Peel

From Gettysburg College come these definitions:

College-bred: a four-year old loaf made with father's dough.

College cheer: check from home.

Honor system: the professors have the honor and the students have the system.

—Lehigh Brown and White

Some words make the English language extremely difficult for foreigners to learn. For instance, take the word "Kiss." Kiss is often a noun, at the same time a conjunction; it is never declined, is more common than proper, is used in the plural, and agrees with all genders.

—Lycoming Courier

—S—
FRATERNITY ROW

(Continued from page 1)

Theta Chi Chapters at Bucknell and Susquehanna got together for an informal party in celebration of the National Theta Chi "Mid-Century Roundup." The purpose of the "Roundup" was to honor Funders Day and to get as many alumni members as possible interested in their fraternity.

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It was estimated that 35,000 members from coast to coast participated in the "Roundup."

—S—
MUSICALE SCHEDULED TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

The Piping Faun Borrowski

Mina Sarba

SAI CHORAL GROUP

Bought Locks

What Will Love Do?

—S—

CHEY SPEAKERS

(Continued from page 1)

A. William Ahl, Pine Grove Mills; Miss Virginia Blough, Getstown; Mr. David Volk, Jerome and Boswell.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA



Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LIX SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1950 Number 2

BOND AND KEY PLEDGES PRESENT DANCE HAYRIDE PARTY HELD BY THETA CHI

Fifty-Five Couples Attend Annual Semi-Formal Dance

Bond and Key's pledge group of 1950 held its dance last Saturday night, April 29. This is an annual affair for the fraternity, as every year the pledges present a social evening of dancing and refreshments.

This year's semi-formal dance was attended by approximately 55 couples. The dance floor looked like Times Square on Saturday night.

Upon arriving at the fraternity home, the couples were greeted by pledge president Eugene Silkman. He acted as official host and doorman. Red roses, which took the place of corsages, were given each girl as she entered the home.

Bob Miles' orchestra furnished the dance music for the night, which got under way at 8:30 p. m. Harold Carr, member of Bond and Key, was the vocalist.

Since the fraternity living rooms had just been redecorated and refurnished, no decorations were used. Forest green walls, a bright red couch, a light colored suite, and dark red and green lamp shades blended well with the soft music to give the dance a society air.

Ed Newnan and his food committee got busy around 10:00 p. m., which was the scheduled time for the serving of refreshments. After working all afternoon in preparation, the committee deserves a lot of credit for its part in making the dance a success. The menu listed such things as ham salad and egg salad sandwiches, potato salad and chips, olives, pickles, iced tea, and ice cream.

Chaperons enjoyed dancing, canasta, refreshments, and socializing throughout the evening. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Linebaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amy, Mr. John Soule, Dr. George Robinson, Mr. Elbert Haskins, and Mr. Philip Klinghof.

Twenty-Five Students Make Annual Art Trip To Washington

On April 22 and 23, twenty-five students made the annual art field trip to Washington, D. C. Among the places visited were the Gettysburg Seminary Chapel, the Washington Cathedral, the Capitol, and the National Art Gallery.

The group stopped in Gettysburg to visit the Gettysburg Seminary Chapel. Here, with Dr. Harvey D. Hoover as a guide, they went through the chapel. Dr. Hoover explained the meanings behind the pictures on the windows; he told the group that those who planned the building wanted to make this Chapel of the Aiding Presence, a house of worship for all mankind. The painting over the altar is one by Jan-Henrik De Rosen, a Polish Jew. In front of the altar is a Mohammedan prayer rug. The altar parameters were worked on by Catholics, Jews and Protestants.

The Washington Cathedral was the first building in Washington visited by the group. This fourteenth century English Gothic building contains some of the best examples of stained glass in this country. Still in the process of being built, the cathedral will form the center of a cathedral town like Canterbury, England.

In the Capitol and the Library of Congress, the group saw excellent examples of the baroque type of architecture and decoration. The group also visited the Jefferson Memorial, styled on the Roman Pantheon, and the Lincoln Memorial, an adaptation of a Greek Doric temple architecture.

Sunday afternoon, the group went through the National Art Gallery which contains the Mellon collection of paintings. The world-renowned Alba Madonna by Raphael is included in this collection. Also included in this gallery are examples of baroque and rococo art.

Many people seem to think that crisis is a synonym for disaster. A crisis is really a turning point. Rightly used, it can be a great chance for creative living.

-Rev. Walton E. Cole

First Half Century Theme of May Day

The annual celebration of May Day will take place on May 13. In the morning the May Queen and her court will be served a special May Day breakfast in Horton Dining Hall. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the Susquehanna baseball team will play Albright College on the baseball diamond of the University athletic field. Following the game, at 3:30 will be the climax of May Day, a program consisting of the crowning of the May Queen and entertainment.

The theme of this year's May Day is a review of important personages, events, songs and dances of the first half century. The program will include various modes of transportation, such as horse and buggy. There will be dances depicting each period, such as a western square dance, polka, can-can and the traditional maypole dance. There will also be specialty numbers of songs and dances. As a part of this the University band will play and the chorus will sing.

Last year's May Queen, Mrs. Jane Southwick Peters will be on hand to crown this year's queen, Miss Maria Shetler.

Miss Sparhawk and Mrs. Kilne are in charge of May Day, with Jean VanVorhis as student assistant. Mr. Soule is in charge of properties.

FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key
On April 10, 1950, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Scranton, Miss Carolyn Swartz, 1053 Taylor Avenue, Scranton, Pennsylvania, became the wife of Fred Shultz.
Also on April 10, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Di Francesco of Atlas, Pennsylvania, announced the engagement of their daughter to Bob Pittello.

Theta Chi
Regional Counselor, Francis H. S. Ede and his wife paid the chapter house an official visit on Thursday afternoon, April 27. Mr. Ede examined the chapter books and records and also paid an official visit to Dean Galt. The brothers then entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ede at dinner.

Phi Mu Delta
Word has been received that Chick Morris '49 and Jane Beeble of Harrisburg have set May 20 as their wedding date. Chick is now working for the Burroughs Adding Machine Company.
Due to the O.D.S. initiation on Saturday night, Phi Mu Delta postponed their pledge party until May 6. Plans have been formulated and committees have been appointed for the affair.

The fraternity extends best wishes to brother Fred Auman who recently pinned Marilyn Stutlander.
John Hopendard, '49, stopped at the house last Saturday. John is working in the trust department in the People's Savings and Trust Company, Hazleton.

SU Students Present Program at Lewisburg

Tonight a group of Susquehanna students will present a musical entertainment program at the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg.

Paul Jones will do the honors as master of ceremonies for the group. He, Carl Musser, and Bill Nale form the live orchestra which will play some popular numbers.
Kenny Hempstead will give a fifteen-minute song and dance act, Jack Ecker will offer two trumpet solos, and Jo Ann Hort will play a number of piano selections. Wally Gordon, bass baritone, will sing.

The program will be concluded with a short skit entitled, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do" starring Don Minnich, Bill Foster, Bill Nolte and Ed Pakovitch. This skit was coached by Mr. Axel Kleinsorg.

None but tyrants have any business to be afraid.
-Hardouin De Perexius

Party Enjoyed By Couples Despite Chilly Weather

From the first, fresh whiff of straw to the savory smell of roasting hot dogs and marshmallows to the last parting goodby of the couples, it was easy to tell that this hay ride would be a success. This is no idle statement for as the brothers and their dates snuggled down under hay and blankets a genuine atmosphere of joviality and companionship prevailed, which was to last the entire evening.

The tractor-pulled wagons left Selingrove about 7:30 p. m. and proceeded to a farm near Krazerville where a huge bon-fire warmly greeted the brothers and their dates. Mountains of hot dogs and marshmallows were roasted and consumed by all. As the fire died away to glowing embers the couples gathered about in campfire style and sang favorite songs until to the dismay of everyone it was time to leave. So, with the singing of the "Dream Girl of Theta Chi," everyone piled into the wagons again, settled down under hay and blankets and prepared for the dreamy ride home.

Chaperones for the affair were: Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, Mr. Robert F. W. Meader, and Dr. Thomas Armstrong.

Mrs. Marion Walker To Play In Annual Concert Thursday

The annual spring concert of the Susquehanna University Concert Orchestra, to be presented Thursday evening, May 4, at 8:15 p. m. in Seibert Hall, will feature the harp as the solo instrument.

Mrs. Marion B. Walker, accomplished harpist, began her study of the harp at the age of five. She studied at the Curtis Institute of Music as a pupil of the world famous harpist, Carlos Salzedo.

Mrs. Walker has played with symphonies all over the country including the Philadelphia Symphony under the baton of Leopold Stokowski. The program for the evening will consist of:

- ORCHESTRA:**
Rhapsom Overture ---- Schubert
Spring Symphony (First Movement) Schumann
Arioso (Strings and Harp) -- Bach
HARP:
Londonderry Air
Clair de Lune ---- Traditional--arr. Salzedo
Pastoral Variations ---- Debussy
Samuel-Rousseau

- ORCHESTRA:**
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 4 ---- Liszt
Natchez-on-the-Hill (Three Virginia Country Dances) ---- Powell
Bolero ---- Ravel
Mrs. Walker will accompany the orchestra in the "Hungarian Rhapsody," "Arioso" and Natchez-on-the-Hill."

ODS BECOMES GAMMA OMICRON CHAPTER OF ALPHA DELTA PI

On the weekend of April 28, Omega Delta Sigma, local sorority on the campus of Susquehanna, was dissolved and became Gamma Omicron, the seventy-seventh chapter of the national sorority Alpha Delta Pi. This new chapter is the sixth chapter in the Epsilon Province of the national organization.

Representatives from this national sisterhood came from all parts of the country for the services of initiation this weekend. Miss Maxine Blake, national grand president, came from Seattle, Washington. Mrs. J. Murray, grand second vice president, was here from Cleveland, Ohio. Other national officers included Mrs. Joseph Hubbard, past grand president, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Rex VanAken, Eta province president, Loudonville, N. Y.; Mrs. Arnold Ottmeyer, Epsilon province president, Wheeling, West Virginia; Miss Helen Fleming, Zeta province president, Freeport, N. Y.; Mrs. Aubrey Love, West Virginia state chairman, Charleston, West Virginia; Miss Grace Parr, of Pittsburgh; Miss Janet Milne, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Claude Newcomer, of the alumnae association of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Also represented were active Alpha Delta Pi members from Alpha Pi chapter, of George Washington University,

REAR ADMIRAL ZACHARIAS FEATURED IN FINAL STAR COURSE TONIGHT

Star Course Lecturer



REAR ADMIRAL ZACHARIAS

"Fraktruschrifter" On Display In the Library This Week

On display in the Library is a collection of Pennsylvania German "Fraktruschrifter." This display will continue until the end of this week.

"Fraktruschrifter" translated means "broken writing." These manuscripts are illustrations of the last flowering of the medieval art of illuminating manuscripts. Like those of the Middle Ages, they were originally done by hand.

Included in this display are examples of Geburts- und Tauf-Scheine (birth and baptismal certificates) and Himmelsbrief (notes from heaven). Two of the birth and baptismal certificates are examples of the hand-written manuscripts. There are only one or two men who still do this type of art. These examples date from 1865.

Another interesting piece is a portrait of Elizabeth Waters which was done in 1825. The stylized type of portrait has died out with the now almost lost art of Fraktruschrifter.

The Himmelsbrief or the note from heaven are supposed to be talismans to ward off evil from the owner and his house. In this exhibition is an excellent example of such a letter and a type script example carried by a soldier in World War II.

One of the most interesting things about this display are the motifs used throughout these manuscripts. The borders usually contain such things as distasteful, vines, tulips, stars, the heart, and the human figure. The human figure is usually done in a very angelic style. The other things used usually carry with the same religious significance now not popularly known. Most of the items in this exhibition are on loan to Susquehanna University through the courtesy of Mrs. T. H. Spiegelmirre, Selingrove.

A praiseworthy record of achievements in his long career as the Navy's number one expert in naval intelligence recommenced Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, author of the best-seller, "Secret Mission" and "Behind Closed Doors," not only as an interesting, informative public speaker but also as an outstanding American. Retired from the United States Navy in 1946 with his present rank of rear admiral, he has maintained the clear-thinking, accurate sense of responsibility which made his work so valuable to the Navy as an able prophet of future military events.

In March of 1941, Zacharias predicted the impending attack on Pearl Harbor, complete in every detail except the actual date of attack. This was testified to before the Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee, later. His warning went unheeded, of course, as history shows, but he went on to serve in more than one capacity which distinguished him even further during the ensuing war.

Knowing the Japanese well from a period in the 1920's when he had been a language student in Tokyo, Zacharias was assigned in 1945 to conduct a one-man radio war against Japan. Then a captain, he put his keen knowledge of the enemy to use in a remarkable campaign of psychological warfare which was aimed to clarify unconditional surrender to the Japanese High Command. That his work proved highly successful was evident in the words of the Commander in Chief of the U. S. Fleet, Admiral King, when he congratulated Captain Zacharias on his "good work in making the Japanese see the light and bringing surrender."

Born in Jacksonville, Florida in 1890, Admiral Zacharias, who will speak in Seibert Chapel tonight at 8:15 p. m., completed over 38 years in the United States Naval Service since entering the Naval Academy in 1908. He served or operated with all types of ships. During World War II he also commanded the heavy cruiser Salt Lake City and led his ship on the famous Tokyo-bound bombing trip to "Shangri-La." After serving for a time as deputy director of intelligence in Washington, D. C., he commanded the battleship New Mexico and engaged in many operations in the Pacific.

Awarded the commendation ribbon for his "bold and effective handling of the Salt Lake City in action," he has also been decorated three times with the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service and was recommended by three war admirals under whom he served for promotion to flag rank, that of rear admiral.

Since his retirement from the Navy, Admiral Zacharias has been kept busy.

Band Gives Benefit Concert In Bloomsburg

The Susquehanna University band, under the direction of Mr. Allen Flock, played a concert in Bloomsburg. The program was similar to the one played in Seibert Hall. The chorus did not sing at this performance. The concert was given for the benefit of the Bloomsburg High School Band Uniform Fund. Mr. Walter Fred, a graduate of Susquehanna, is the conductor of the Bloomsburg High School Band.

Four members of the band are from Bloomsburg. They are: Lewis Dove, the student director, Donald Berninger, Peggy Heffelfinger, and James Crawford.

CHEY SPEAKERS

The following persons spoke for CHEY this past week.
April 28, Dr. Smith spoke at a dinner meeting, Zion Lutheran Church, Harrisburg. Rev. Viggo Swensen, is pastor.
April 30, Mrs. G. Morris Smith spoke at York. Rev. Robert Fisher is pastor.
Mr. Wm. Seltz spoke at Meyersdale. Rev. Howard K. Hiler, is pastor.
Mr. Robert Miller delivered three speeches at the local parish. Rev. Maurice Sneed is pastor.
May 3, Miss Floris Gnyer will speak at Havertown at a dinner meeting. Rev. Frederick F. Fritsch is pastor.

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The Conquest of Fear

The late President Roosevelt made a statement jered at when he uttered it, but had nothing to fear but fear itself. That is a statement worth pondering in these days. The world is fearful; and, because it is fearful, it is confused, uncertain, and not a little hysterical—and with reason.

The conviction has been growing among thinking people for some years that what is really wrong with us is that we have lost what John Foster Dulles has called "a righteous and dynamic faith." For generations we have been increasingly interested in and involved with material things, the material nature of which we are suddenly beginning to discover. We no longer possess our civilization; it has possessed us. It took John Lewis to show us how dependent we have become upon our beloved push buttons. And in this dependency we have forgotten the one thing which makes sense—the conviction that we live in a moral universe and that we are not the guardians of our own destinies.

When we become dependent upon material things, we lose those values upon which the past ages built. There are no spiritual loyalties in a materialistic home, no matter how clear the television pictures are or how well the automatic dishwasher works. And it is impossible to buy security in any form at any price—whether that form be vast air fleets or that price ERP.

Mr. Dulles, whom we have quoted at the beginning of this article, has just written a most significant book, which ought to be reading required of every literate person; its title is "War or Peace." In that he has advanced the thesis that the only way out of this welter of materialism is to regain confidence in our spiritual heritage, and a belief in the moral nature of man. It was not for nothing that the medieval philosophers called theology the Queen of the Sciences. This is basically the reason for our courses in Christian ethics and philosophy here at Susquehanna; indeed, it is the real reason for church-affiliated colleges. But a study of history only proves the dismal fact that, once a nation has forgotten it has moral obligations, and that it exists by divine permission alone, it soon ceases to exist. We are indeed in perilous waters, but there is a way out even now, if we have the courage and the moral convictions to find it—Robert F. W. Meader.

A Case of Buck Fever

By Dick Westervelt

Sometimes life takes on a hum drum appearance. Sometimes we plunge into the rut of getting up morning after morning to attend a series of lethargic lectures from an equal number of lethargic professors and in the vernacular of the proletariat, "Sometimes it just don't pay to get up in the mornings."

I was in such a mood one bright spring morning. I had been whiling away an idle hour reading Max Shulman's latest, "Sleep Till Noon." As I turned the last page, I could not help but feel that his style was uncannily like mine. By golly, it was! At first my frame shook with anger at the thought of what Max must have done but then the great-hearted spirit in me won out. "You little fox, you," I said half smiling as I shook an admonishing finger at his likeness on the flyleaf.

Having finished Shulman, half the joy of living was gone and as I stretched out on our lone piece of stuffed furniture, the one with the spring that pops out at inopportune times and causes all kinds of embarrassments, I lazily counted the cobwebs on the walls and wondered idly when my roommate was going to get around to cleaning.

Barbara Buck in Shorts

"Life moves inexorably by," I thought miserably. "All the world's a stage and all that sort of thing..." Suddenly my eye fell upon a series of pictures in Sunday's newspaper which was scattered neatly over the floor. There were pictures of a girl in tennis shorts and when I saw who it was I could hardly contain my unbridled joy. Why, it was Barbara Buck, daughter of,

Coch Buck at Berley Normal, and there were three pictures of her, and she wore shorts in all three, and it told how she was on the Berley Normal tennis team, and I was so excited I swallowed my bubble gum.

"Why, I know her," I said proudly to a fraternity brother I had just tackled and dragged into the room. Only the other day we passed each other on campus. She said, "Hi," and I who was never slow on the repartee, said, "Hi, yourself."

"Bully for you," said the frat brother, "may I get up now?" "Certainly, old man," I returned as I got up off his chest, "but what do you think of that, a girl that says 'hi' to me getting her picture plastered all over the papers. You know I think I'll get her autograph for posterity, and maybe one for myself too." I blushed at what I had just said—I certainly was the bold one.

So I tripped from the house with my autograph book safely tucked under my arm. I had Deanna Durbin, Betty LaMarr and one quacky signature I never have been able to fathom. It belongs to either Lionel Barrymore or C. Aubrey Smith.

And now, I would have Barbara Buck. Barbara Buck of the blonde hair and the engaging smile. "Oh joy," I cried as I clicked my heels together in sheer exuberance.

Spring Has Sprung

The weather outside was the type to make the poets swoon. Soft warm breezes swept along the shaded avenue outside Beta Beta Beta. The trees resplendent in their new verdancy, sighed softly and the happy carefree laughter of young lovers saturated the air. For 'twas spring and with spring always comes that happy interlarding of hearts,

JUST BETWEEN US

Even quite a busy week and weekend I would say. You know the old saying, "When spring comes, a young man's fancy turns to..." oh well you know what I mean. However this doesn't always affect everybody the same way. Some people like to hike, some people like to sleep, and some people like to give driving lessons, don't you Al Henderson and Zola?

We're wondering just when Connie Melaro is going to make up her mind. Jake Spangler would also like to know the same according to recently heard rumors. Another rumor has it that Billy Nyer keeps Jackie Krause busy during the week and gives Peggy Aston a break on weekends. While on the subject of Peggy Aston—who is the transfer student that plays on the baseball team referred to as "Lovers-Butters?"

You know that when Spring comes there also comes a spring house-cleaning—needless to say that Jim Rumbaugh started the season off early. Anne Guise is now holding down the fort, right Jim?

Sports seem to have come back to our dear old campus too. Just think, a ball team that has won TWO games out of THREE—HURRAH!... But baseball isn't the only popular sport on the campus. Old Sid Barzin showing Ellie Smith the finer strokes of the game while Clair Mitch is back on the track schedule with Velma Beary again. I'm also told that if he (Clair) doesn't watch his step, he'll wind up with one of Dot Nary's heavy sticks over his head. We also might add that Velma is taking no rear seat this spring, no sir, not as long as Don Muchmore is around.

Down at the Bond & Key pledge dance we saw Buss Carr and Voylet Dietz and Rowie Durden and Jackie McKeever "double datin' it"... Just for old times we might mention that Joe Ladika (you remember him, the publicity hound from last semester) was out with Maria "Queenie" (of the May-court, not burlesque) Shetler last Saturday evening. Am also told that Jim Wither is keeping up the public relations with the high school girls. Might add that we've been seeing quite a bit of Casey Mayer and Madeline Leese.

While the cat's away the mice will play—how was your date with Al Townsend, Carolyn? Hammy?—no a-days even the pledges date active's girls. Saw Pat Patterson's car up in front of Hassinger Hall Saturday night. Could it be that Pat has finally come home to our campus to roost instead of down town. Maxine Yokum out with Red Steadman again. Here are two questions to finish up with. Who was Carol Luther's date this past weekend and where did Sally Mitchell pick up her?

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK.

That intermingling of souls, that transposition of youth on the wings of romance, and all that sort of rot. I was glad that I was beyond that sort of thing. Love was for fools and children. To me, women were a thing of the past. All I wanted to do was get away from this infantile behavior that always got underway about March 21. I had even written Kermit McDermott, the New Jersey hermit, to see if he could use an assistant this summer. All I wanted was to be left alone to commune with Nature (He last name was not given); how I love to run through a shaded lea in my bare feet and let the soft layer of pine needles ooze between my toes.

A bird twittered a love song to his mate high above. "Bah!" I scowled as I thought how glad I was that all this did not call forth drives in me that are second only to hunger in intensity and has no peer for sheer satisfaction. At this time, a young dreamy college couple fingers interlaced, stumbled by, eyes shiny. Upon seeing me, the female companion, her voice choked with emotion, said in her best college English, "Ain't it wonderful?" "Ain't what wonderful?" I growled. "Don't be such a shmoo," she said firmly planting her delicate size 9 on my instep.

(Continued on page 4)

Fables by Frosh

Everything has been in an utter state of confusion this week, ODS went ADP, Bond and Key had its annual pledge dance, I slept, and what topped off the week, Larry Bottiger gave his ring to Carol Reidler. Congratulations to both. The rumors that Uncle Freddie has been teaching Larry the ropes are absolutely false, Larry ain't so dumb. Let us hasten on to the business at hand, the Bond and Key pledge dance. The pledges and the pledges emeriti were there, and dear reader, that includes Tom Staller and his girl from back home. A handsome and dashing sharpshooter named Donald Muchmore came with Velma Beary; they really looked happy gliding over the floor. Bob Kurtz and Danalee Kirshner sure looked as if they were wrapped up in each other, but then again Ken Hill and Christine Harman looked mighty happy too.

While the orchestra continued to play sweet and enticing music, Bill Treon and Lillian Smith danced smoothly over the same floor where not only a moment before Ann Guise and Jim Rumbaugh had danced. Well, the lights flashed on in the dining room, the orchestra stopped playing and the guests lined up for the ample feed planned and presented by Ed Neuman and Jug Myers. One of the first couples to come through was Frank Schoner and Dotty Allen. Following them were Pancher Wolfe and Lulu Slater (hmm, she was pretty cute too), Rowie Durden and Jackie McKeever, Bucky Beck and Francis Roush.

As I walked through the newly furnished living room of the Club home I spied Donald Steadman and Maxine Yokum. Just then the door opened and who should come walking in but Charles Duncan and Isabel Kiss, both graduates of Susquehanna.

Intermission now over, the orchestra began playing low sweet music with Buss Carr rendering a few numbers. Oh, by the way, Buss brought Voylet Dietz. Dancing near by were Dick Troutman and Barbara Barnhart, Bob Morris and Lorraine Lee. Joe Ladika came to Selinsgrove to attend the dance with Maria Shetler.

The time for departure now close at hand I packed up my notebook and took my leave of absence. It just so happened that I should walk past Hassinger near the fatal hour. I wondered who Pat Patterson would be dating in Hassinger because his car was out in front, wondering, I peered in and whom did I see but Al Townsend and Carolyn McIntire. I just got past the end of the building when I saw Harry Rice and Betty Pitting come strolling by. There was a honk of a horn and as I dashed out of the way I saw Carl Musser and Maxine Weister had nearly run me over. What a world, I turned around to come back past Hassinger when I saw John Takach and Jean Stuenkel coming up the walk.

Seeing no one else to tattle on I left for the most comfortable place that I know. Bed. But first I had to see Jake Spangler and Connie Melaro, rushing to make the time limit set by the authorities.

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SORORITY NEWS

Sigma Alpha Iota
On Wednesday afternoon, April 27, Sigma Alpha Iota held its annual farewell service for the senior members. Each senior was presented with a red rose, the fraternity flower, and a gold identification bracelet. The following girls will be graduating this spring: Cecelia Auman, Jane Bollinger, Jo Ann Hort, Sue Kline, Mary Miller, Jean Rothemil, Francis Roush, and Mina Sarba.

S.A.I. took charge of the Sunday vesper service on April 30.

The pledges of the sorority are planning a party and musicale for the selves and the senior members on May 10.

Kappa Delta Phi

At their weekly meeting this week the members of Kappa Delta Phi elected new officers. Installation followed later in the meeting. The following members were installed: president, Alice Younghaus; vice president, Mimi Vogler; secretary, Martha Martin; treasurer, Nelda Shafer; financial secretary, Pat Rumbaugh; editor, Maxine Chambers; rushing chairman, Mary Lou Slater; assistant rushing chairman, Mary McNiven.

The sorority wishes to congratulate the newly installed members of Alpha Delta Pi.

ALUMNI NEWS

The Hanover-York District Alumni Club met on Thursday, April 27, at the Lincoln Grille in York. Among the fifty-four persons present were three from the Susquehanna Campus: Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith, and Mr. Dan MacCuis.

Mr. Robert Fisher, class of '48, became the new president of the club.

The Washington-Baltimore District Alumni Club held its annual spring meeting on April 24 at the Dodge Hotel in Baltimore. Twenty-two former Susquehanna graduates attended this meeting. Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith and Miss Ruth E. McCorkill from the Susquehanna campus were present.

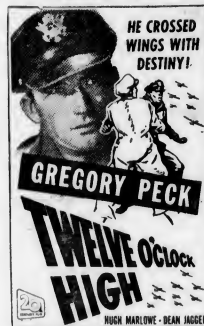
The club as a unit gave two hundred dollars to the Living Endowment Alumni Fund.

Miss Ruth E. McCorkill, general alumni secretary, and other interested persons have been attending the various club meetings to attempt to "pep up" alumni activities. It is hoped that the present students of Susquehanna will begin to take an interest in the clubs from their own districts and upon graduation will become active club members.

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SU NINE TO MEET E'TOWN, JUNIATA, WILKES IN HOME GAMES THIS WEEK

This afternoon the Crusaders, weather permitting, went into action against Elizabethtown in an attempt to gain their third victory in four starts for the season.

The probable starting pitcher for today's game was Ned Condon, who turned in a nice relief assignment in the Wagner game April 22.

On Thursday the Batstresses will have as their opponents the Juniata Indians. Juniata has had a very successful year against SU in the other sports, but the SU nine will be out to show the Indians that baseball is a different game. Coach Bob Bastress is planning to use one of his ace starters, Shorty Moyer, to set the Blue and White from Juniata down at the plate.

Wilkes College will furnish the opposition on Saturday for the Crusaders in a home game which should be full of action. Wilkes had a record of seven wins and one loss so far this season. The game will get underway at 2:30 p. m.

Keystone Downed

With Sam Porter on the mound, Susquehanna gained its second victory of the season by turning back Keystone Junior College, 10-3, in the opening game on home soil. Porter gave up only five hits while striking out 12 batters.

For the third game in a row, the Batstresses knocked the starting pitcher off the mound with an onslaught of singles, doubles and triples. Don Berninger collected two triples while his teammates were clubbing out all kinds of extra base hits. Ed Menapace accounted for two runs and turned in another display of fine play and consistent hitting. Ed is leading the

club in the RBI column so far this season, and has gone errorless in his play at first base.

Porter got fine support in the field as the Crusaders committed only one error. Cliff Douglas, Keystone's starter, couldn't control the ball and walked three men in two innings. He was relieved in the third by Bill Millard. Millard pitched good ball and held the Crusaders scoreless after their big seven run inning. Joe Krushinski took over the mound duties for Keystone in the eighth, and gave up three more runs in the ninth inning. Keystone's team committed three costly errors and used 16 men in a hopeless search for Porter's weakness.

KEYSTONE

	AB	H	R	E
Donovan	2	0	0	0
Shawanes	3	1	0	0
Keers	3	0	0	1
Kalet	0	0	0	0
Chandler	3	2	1	0
Shalky	4	0	2	0
Norasitis	3	0	0	0
Brownell	0	0	0	1
Sokoloski	3	0	1	0
McKay	1	0	0	0
Telep	2	0	0	0
Kosloski	2	0	0	0
Hayduck	2	0	0	1
Conglas	1	0	0	0
Millard	2	0	0	0
Krushinski	1	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	5	3

SUSQUEHANNA

	AB	H	R	E
Rowe	5	1	1	0
Wessinger	3	1	0	0
Marlin	4	1	1	0
Menapace	3	1	1	0
Wollaston	3	0	0	0
Teaker	0	1	0	1
Orris	3	1	1	0
Berninger	4	2	2	0
Fenstermacher	1	1	0	0
Miller	2	0	1	0
Porter	3	1	0	0
Totals	31	10	7	1
Keystone	0	0	0	0
Crusaders	0	0	7	0

Girls' Intramurals

April showers may bring May flowers but they certainly are hard on softball. Daylight saving time has enabled the managers, Jean VanVoorhis and Miriam Vogler, to schedule the girls' intramural softball games at 6:45 o'clock as well as at 4:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

So far this season, Frosh III has been the victor over Frosh II and the Juniors. Soph I succeeded in defeating Soph II by a score of 19-5.

This week's schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, May 2-6:45:
Juniors vs. Seniors
Soph I vs. Frosh II
Thursday, May 4-4:30:
Juniors vs. Frosh I
Soph II vs. Frosh III
Thursday, May 4-6:45:
Seniors vs. Soph I
Juniors vs. Frosh II
Tuesday, May 9-4:30:
Juniors vs. Soph II
Tuesday, May 9-6:45:
Seniors vs. Frosh I
Soph II vs. Frosh II

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Intramural Volleyball Champs



Pictured above are the members of Bond and Key's intramural volleyball team. They are: front row, left to right, Coach Bob Pittello, Walt Wolsten, Eugene Silkman, and George Thomas. Back row, left to right, Bruce Wagner, Roy Cope, Jim Rumbaugh, and John Steiger.

An undefeated Bond and Key team got a big scare on the night of April 24, as a much improved Phi Mu Delta team handed them their first defeat of the season in the second game of the three game play-off, but returned in the third game to show their prowess and go on to win the championship cup.

G. A. Threatens

G. A. got one run in the first inning but it was in the third inning that they began to threaten Phi Mu's lead. They collected five runs on three base on balls and a double triple by Gaglione. Bernstein, who had had complete control of the game up to this time, was followed by John Horoschak in the fifth inning. Horoschak had trouble with control and gave up four runs before Phi Mu knew what was happening. John came back strong in the sixth, but could not last. He was relieved by Mel Dunne in the bottom of the seventh.

Covert and Shamp were scored on an error by the center fielder on Torok's fly ball. Steve went to second on the play. Zorn was walked and the stage was set for big Norm Fleisher. Fleisher hit a hot grounder to shortstop, but Marek could not handle the ball and Torok scored from second on the error.

Theta Chi Wins

Theta Chi got off to a big 15-5 victory over Selingsgrove to start the season. Coach Spencer Schaeffer's slugging nine had its fifth inning in the fifth when they picked up eight runs off of a gallant Harvey Jeffers, who pitched the complete game without relief or support in the field.

Chuck Sullivan pitched a brilliant game against his opponents for Theta Chi and marked up 12 strikeouts. He was relieved in the sixth inning by Zodikof.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



MARIA SHETLER

Maria Shetler, our personality of the week, calls Spring City, Pa., her home town. Maria graduated from Spring City High School in 1946, and soon entered Susquehanna. She is taking the medical secretary course, and hopes to make it her career.

Maria, who likes to draw, is active in so many activities that she cannot find time for her hobby.

She is a member of Kappa Delta Phi sorority, the Student Christian Association, Business Society, Bieme Society, Women's Athletic Association, and Tau Kappa, of which she is now vice president. She was on the hockey team, and took part in various intramural sports.

In her junior year, Maria was a freshman counselor, and secretary of her class.

Last, but far from least, this year Maria was chosen May Queen; and, as such, this quiet tanned (Maria is one of the most avid Selbst sunbathers), blonde beauty will preside over the May Day activities on May 13.

We all wish Maria good luck in the future, and we know she'll be successful in everything she does.

—S—
Never let anything discourage you. Search always for that which is sure to be better. For everything except death there is a remedy.
—Max Goldberg

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Odhner Speaks To Students In Defense Of A&P Trust Case

Mr. Loyal D. Odhner, managing director of the Pennsylvania Chain Stores Council, spoke to the students in the Business Administration department on the subject, "What the Anti-Trust Division's Suit Against the A&P Means To You."

The ridiculousness of the anti-trust division's charges was asserted along with the possible repercussions that might materially affect the future of the chain store and grocery business.

Mr. Odhner presented a clear case in favor of the A&P by reducing the formal charges to simple absurdities which showed the group the real inference of the complaints.

From the comments among the students who attended the lecture there seems to have been comparatively little ground gained in favor of the corporation. The consensus of opinion runs definitely in favor of the anti-trust charges on almost all counts.

Unjust war is to be abhorred; but woe to the nation that does not make ready to hold its own in time of need against all who would harm it!

—Theodore Roosevelt

It seems the natural urge of us all to want to do something big. But it is the little things that, when added up throughout a life, make that life stand out dominant and significant.

—George Matthew Adams

A CASE OF BUCK FEVER

(Continued from page 2)

Naturally I set up a great hue and cry about having my ankle smashed because now I had only one left, but my naïfness cared little for my suffering and as she moved away I softly heard her say, "Oh Harold, tell Shades of Gussy Moran."

As I approached Normal Heights where Barbara made her home, I noticed a great assemblage of strangers who were moving about, gesturing wildly and talking loudly to a figure who stood blocking the doorway and whom I easily recognized as Coach E. Z. Buck. Three men from Metro Goldwyn Mayer, Warner Brothers, and Twentieth Century Fox were saving movie contracts from Metro Goldwyn Mayer, Warner Brothers and Twentieth Century Fox. Respectively, of course. Additional commercialists were attempting to get Barbara to say that she bathed with Palmolive Soap, played tennis in Poppy shorts, flossed her teeth with Johnson's Dental Floss, and smoked La Primadora Cigars. And, through all this, good old Coach Buck just stood there smiling calmly and repeating: "She hits like a man."

I was at a loss as to how I'd ever pierce that milling throng to get to the Buck House. I tried to get through

by yelling "hot stuff," a feat I had seen performed with no little success by messmen carrying coal to the galley aboard ship. It did not work. I cried, "Press" imitating Walter Winchell in my best nasal twang. It did not work. Finally, I hit upon the expedient of saying, "Excuse me." It worked like a charm.

At the door, Coach Buck embraced me warmly. "Hi coach," I said feeling free to use this familiar expression as I had known him four years, "Is Barbara home?"

The Coach slipped an affectionate arm over my shoulders. "She hits just like a man," he whispered just before he closed the door.

"Coach, all I want is her auto . . ." "Oh Daddy," said the coach driving his point home, "she hits that ball just like a man."

At this point, Barbara made a brief appearance at the bottom of the stairs. "Oh Daddy," she cried with a note of annoyance in her voice. Evidently Barbara felt that people would soon be thinking of her as a man. I looked at Barbara and to my poor untrained eye, I would say off hand that she didn't have to worry.

Mrs. Buck Gets Into the Act

Just then Mrs. Buck entered the room and I said brightly, "Well, how's it feel to have a celebrity in the family?" Mrs. Buck glowered at me for a moment and then said, "Every time I pick up a newspaper, I see, 'Barbara Buck, daughter of Coach Buck and granddaughter of Coach Buck, Sr., The Grand Old Man of Football' or 'Coach Buck's Daughter and The Grand Old Man's granddaughter' or 'The Coach's daughter or the granddaughter of Coach Buck, Sr.'"

"Westy," said the Coach as the telephone jangled and the Palmolive man came crashing through the window.

"I know, Coach," I said as I made for the door, "she hits just like a man." I had suddenly remembered that there were other avocations, far less nerve racking and easier than collecting autographs. As I pushed my way through the crowd in front of the Buck House, I wondered if Jack Necker still wanted to trade an Abyssinian Airmail for a Virginia Dare first edition.

ODS BECOMES GAMMA OMICRON

(Continued from page 1)

Gamma Omicron, Miss Irma Strawbridge, vice-president of the alumnae, was the toastmistress. She introduced administration, faculty, and other college guests to those present. Louise Simers, vice-president, presented the scholarship award to Barbara Anderson. Immediately following the award Miss Blake presented the sorority charter to Barbara Anderson. Mrs. Oettmeier then introduced Alpha Delta Pi guests. The principal speaker was Dr. Russell Gilbert who delivered the address on the values of fraternity

membership translated into broader terms.

The entire sorority attended Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday morning. In the early part of the afternoon four women became patronesses of Gamma Omicron. Mrs. A. H. Wilson, Mrs. R. Amy, Mrs. J. K. Ebert, and Miss P. Showers were at the ceremony conducted by Mrs. Murray.

Sunday afternoon at three-thirty a formal presentation tea was held to introduce the new chapter to the entire school and town.

The new officers for the coming year are Susan Foltz, president; Lyn Bailey, vice-president; Jean MacDonald, corresponding secretary; Janis Arner, recording secretary; Martha Albert, treasurer; Ruth Smith, chaplain; Ethel McGrath, rush chairman; Lorraine Rarick, social chairman; Betty Beam, historian reporter; Lois Renfer, registrar; Carol Luther, scholarship chairman; Shirley Young, guard; Marianne Fague, magazine subscription chairman; Marilyn Beers, president of Pan Hellenic.

ADMIRAL ZACHARIAS FEATURED

(Continued from page 1)
lecturing, preparing transcriptions for his radio program, "World Intelligence Reports," writing magazine articles for such periodicals as "United Nations World," acting as adviser for the Mutual Broadcasting Company's radio serialization of his best-selling "Secret Missions," and completing work on

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his newest book, "Behind Closed Doors — The Secret History of the Cold War." Published in the late fall of 1949, "Behind Closed Doors" is based on authentic documents, many hitherto unpublished, which were assembled by trained analysts under Admiral Zacharias' direction. His book is the result of sifting down immense masses of information and countless interviews with diplomats from both sides of the Iron Curtain, high ranking political exiles, atomic scientists, secret police, spies, etc. His book gives Americans for the first time since the war the true and accurate picture of what we have been doing and where we stand.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University



Volume LIX

SELENSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1950

Number 3

KAPPA DELTA PHI BECOMES BETA UPSILON CHAPTER OF KAPPA DELTA

On May 19, 20, 21, Kappa Delta will be initiated on our campus. At this time Kappa Delta Phi will become the 78th chapter, Beta Upsilon, of the national sorority, Kappa Delta.

Kappa Delta sorority was founded on October 23, 1897, at State Female Normal School of Virginia (now Virginia State Teachers' College), Pamunville, Virginia, by Mary Sommerville Sparks, Julia Gardner Tyler, Sara Turner, and Leonora Ashwood. By 1900 Kappa Delta was incorporated as a national organization. Since that time the sorority has grown to be the fifth in size among National Panhellenic Sororities.

In national philanthropic work, Kappa Delta has a part in aiding crippled children at the Crippled Children's Hospital, Richmond, Virginia. The Sorority has undertaken the support of five beds, equipped a gymnasium and a dental clinic. Besides these larger gifts, the Sorority has given throughout the years such gifts as a blood transfusion set, play-ground equipment, therapeutic lamps, invalid chairs, dental supplies, numerous toys and money.

Kappa Delta maintains its national philanthropy by a unique method. The funds for support of the five beds are received mainly through the sale of Kappa Delta Christmas Seals. Their use on Christmas mail is a cherished tradition among members.

In 1941 Kappa Delta adopted a National Defense Program. During the war years, Kappa Delta contributed recreational equipment of all types to the armed forces, sent "Reader's Digest" subscriptions to U. S. O. clubs throughout the country, gave libraries to American Merchant Marine ships, and helped with entertainment of service men and women. Following the war, the Sorority set up a reputation fund to assist members of Kappa Delta who have been interned in foreign prison camps.

Musicians Present Last Recital Class

The last student recital class was held on Tuesday afternoon, May 9, 1950 at 4:30 p. m. in Seibert Chapel. This program presented many persons for the first time. The program was as follows:

PIANO

Rolling Stones MacFayden
Miss Lorraine Lee
Andante Kuhlau
Mr. Philip Crawford
Two Themes Schubert
Mr. Dale Fulmer
Enchantment Hanson
Miss Margaret Zinda
Romance Sibelius
Miss Alice Greger
Sunday Afternoon Music Copland
Mr. Donald Sheldon
The Pet Shop Schubert
Miss Judy Kerr

SONGS

When Celia Sings Mohr
Miss Margaretta Thomas
The Three Prayers Paladilhi
Miss Joan Alexander
Slug On Denya
Miss Peggy Aston
Gebet Hiller
Mr. Kenneth Hill

TRUMPET

Concertino Williams
Mr. Donald Berninger

ORGAN

In Springtime Kinder
Miss Flora Barnhart

CLARINET

Rhapsodie for Clarinet Debussy
Mr. Rowie Durdan

VOCAL DUET

La ci darem Mozart
Miss Sally Mitchell
Mr. Francis Gloucester

Tau Kappa Pledges Eight New Members, Elects Officers

At a formal pledging service held last Wednesday evening, Tau Kappa received its new members. The girls who were inducted were: Joan Orner, Shirley Young, Fern Baumgardner, Audrey MacNeil, Pat Heathcote, Maxine Chambers, Lois Gordon, and Pat Rumbach.

Also at this meeting the officers for next year were elected. The girls chosen were: president, Marilyn Bees; vice president, Althea Penguin; secretary, Martha Albert; and treasurer, Shirley Young.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Zacharias Views World Situation In Final Star Course

Final star course of the year occurred last Tuesday evening, May 2, in Seibert Hall auditorium when Rear Admiral Filik M. Zacharias viewed the world situation, particularly the question of war, in a lecture which he called "Secret Mission—Past and Future Security."

Admiral Zacharias' opinion is that Russia is not going to take an aggressive step to war as the world seems to expect her to. To back up his statement, he pointed out that the Russians will not be able to dominate China due to China's realization that Russia is in no position to help her desperate need for food. He also felt that Russia will neither withdraw from the United Nations nor will be unwilling to cooperate in limiting the use of the A-Bomb. "That no one can ever win another war must be realized by everyone," he said. Also in the course of his lecture, he stated that there "is no nation which I feel can defeat the United States."

Speaking as a secret intelligence officer, Admiral Zacharias spoke in great detail on the subject of psychological warfare. He was reluctant to call this "propaganda" for he felt the latter word has an evil connotation. This topic precipitated the telling of several personal experiences he had during the war while conducting a one-man radio war against Japan.

Following through with his optimistic outlook, Admiral Zacharias spoke in great detail on the subject of psychological warfare. He was reluctant to call this "propaganda" for he felt the latter word has an evil connotation. This topic precipitated the telling of several personal experiences he had during the war while conducting a one-man radio war against Japan.

Fifty Couples Enjoy Bond & Key Hayride

Bond and Key held its annual hayride last Saturday night. Approximately 50 couples attended the affair.

The wagons left the home at 7:00 p. m. with the couples packed like sardines. The trip to the picnic grounds took forty-five minutes, which was around five miles from Selingsgrove.

Hiking was the first activity of the couples. After a good strenuous hike, they returned to the camp fires and began to indulge in the food which was so wonderfully prepared under the direction of Chef Kenneth Hill. On the menu were hot dogs, potato chips, pickles, mar-malades, ham sandwiches, soda pop, and all the trimmings.

As is the custom, the Hay Queen was crowned. This year JoAnn Hart was crowned by the master of ceremonies, Bob Dunlap. She was presented with a Jug with the inscription, Bond and Key Hay Queen, 1950 JoAnn attempted to play a tune of the Jug but was unsuccessful. Her escort, Tom Jenkins, was crowned king.

The trip back was started at 10:00 p. m. Upon arrival at the club house, the couples danced and enjoyed hot chocolate and cookies prepared by the food committee.

Favors were given the girls. The favor was a bright red workman's neckerchief.

Phi Mu Delta Pledge Group Uses Circus As Dance Setting

"Circus daze" was on the banner which introduced the guests to the Phi Mu Delta pledge party, Saturday, May 6. This annual affair, which was held in the fraternity home, started at 8:00.

The first floor was decorated in a typical circus setting. A pole was placed in the center of the living room with streamers of various colors stretched around the room. In front of the fireplace a platform represented a stage, and wood shavings covered the floor. The dining room also was adorned with streamers, and over the kitchen door an awning helped represent a refreshment stand. Mike Walker headed the decorations committee.

Fred Auman, as master of ceremonies, started off the entertainment. Rother and Fleisher were the bakers to introduce the side show featuring Bubbles Laiff who did a few stunts in order to attract the customers.

Following this, Vince Boyer proved himself an expert fire-eater by putting various lighted objects in his mouth. To conclude the acts, Crawford performed magic. Among many tricks, he told the story of the creation of man, baked bread in an oven, and changed colored hankerschiefs into an American flag. Al Townsend also did stunts along this line. Len Carlson did a fine job as chairman of the entertainment committee.

President of the pledge group, Jim Hazlett, presented the graduating seniors with the fraternity paddles. Then Ken Jones, vice president gave a present to pledge-master, Gog Marek, on behalf of the future members.

During the evening, bags of peanuts were given to the couples. For refreshments, hot dogs, punch, and ice cream were served. In charge of this part of the evening was Norm Fleisher.

FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

The members wish to congratulate Mr. Donald Derr on his recent engagement to Miss Jane Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Price, of Ashland, Pennsylvania.

At the annual meeting of the Fraternity last Wednesday night, the following officers were elected and installed to office for the coming semester: Tom O. Staller, president; J. Heilman, vice-president; John Steiger, secretary. This Wednesday night at the regular meeting, other officers will be held.

The Board of Directors will hold a meeting tonight in the club home.

Phi Mu Delta

At a meeting to be held tonight at 7:00, the pledgers are to be formally initiated into the fraternity as active members.

Four members were elected to run as Phi Mu Delta representatives to the student council. Walt Mazura and John Horoschak were chosen for the junior class, while Al Martin and Ben Alter will run against each other for the senior class vacancy.

Women's Auxiliary's Program For May Day

The annual spring meeting and lunch-on of the Women's Auxiliary will be held Saturday afternoon, May 13.

The schedule of activities is as follows:

12:45—Luncheon in Horton Dining Hall (\$75 payable on arrival)

1:45—Annual Meeting

2:30—Special Program

(Address by Rev. Luke H. Rhoads, D.D., Altoona, Pa. S. U. A.B.30, and B.D. 33)

3:30—College May Day on campus

This is the third annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, and the officers in charge of the program are eagerly looking forward to welcoming the members and guests of the Auxiliary to another delightful day on the campus, enjoying the festivities, and meeting friends, students, and all who will try to make the day worth while.

PROM TO CLIMAX MAY DAY FESTIVITIES SATURDAY

Dr. Godshall Speaks At Banquet Held By Pi Gamma Mu

Dr. W. L. Godshall, professor at Lehigh University, was the speaker at the annual election of Pi Gamma Mu, national honor social studies fraternity. Dr. Godshall is the chancellor of the Eastern Region of Pi Gamma Mu, and was the co-author of the text book used in the World Problems class.

The topic of Dr. Godshall's address was power politics as an answer to the world's problems. Dr. Godshall explained that since the United States was the core around which the other nations are working, and is in the position to influence their actions, we should exert, with integrity, power politics to its fullest degree.

After the first world war, the United States was outside the League of Nations. It was not the failure of anyone in the League of Nations that failed to keep the peace, but the failure of the biggest power of all, the United States to enter into, and lead the way to peace through a powerful foreign policy.

As an answer to the peace problem, Dr. Godshall proposed that as one of the two leading nations of the world today, we should take the lead in the political race of national forces. Since we are now within the United Nations, we must take the lead in front of Russia, and guide the world to peace.

Dr. Godshall explained that although he and many others had been wrong against power politics, as an international policy, which may be seen in his book we must now turn to it. Virtue is not going to make us successful, but power politics must be played by virtuous people. Many foreign nations are misinformed about us, they had things about us have been played up in foreign lands.

Pi Gamma Mu, as one of the social studies organizations, should start to tell others about the United States; especially as to the sanctity of treaties, strength of internal law, and the ideals upon which we won our freedom. We must tell others about us through such mediums as foreign scholarships, U. S. libraries abroad, and we should set our own house in order, since mere example without power is illusory and hazardous.

The annual dinner was held at the Dutch Pantry, on Friday evening, May 5, 1950. Miss Barbara Decker, vice-president, introduced the speaker.

Mr. Gerald Monroebred was elected the president of the Susquehanna Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu for the coming year.

Business Group Gives Report on Activities

The final meeting of the Business Society was held on Monday, May 8.

During the past year the society has enjoyed a number of activities. Magazine subscriptions were sold by the members, and special Christmas gift subscriptions were stressed during the pre-Christmas season.

The sale of coasters and hangers was conducted in the various dormitories and fraternity houses by members of the society. Note paper and personalized stationery were also sold during the year.

A contribution of \$50 to the scholarship fund brought the total to \$1,650 in December. Interest on this fund helps a needy student in the business department.

In the way of entertainment, Dr. Armstrong showed slides of Paris in November, and following the December meeting a Christmas party was held. Harry Rice provided musical entertainment, and square dancing was held at another meeting in the early part of the year.

Election of officers took place at the January meeting, and the society's annual dance was held on February 4.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

The annual May Day celebration will take place on Saturday, May 13, 1950. To close the day of festivities, the junior class will present its Annual Prom in Alumni Gym, Saturday evening at 9:00 p. m.

First half century personages, events, songs and dances will be presented at the celebration of May Day Saturday afternoon. The program will include modes of transportation, such as horse and buggy; dances depicting each period, such as square dances, polka, can-can; and the traditional may pole dance will be given. The Susquehanna University band will play and the chorus will sing. Other specialty numbers are planned.

At the Junior Prom on Saturday night, the theme will be "Haiti," the tropical island. The decorations will follow a tropical setting. Tickets are now on sale for the Prom. They sell for \$3.60 per couple, tax included. It is planned to have dance programs. The decoration committee is busy making favors which will be presented at the door.

Music for the Prom will be provided by Lee Vincent and his orchestra. Vincent's orchestra is well known and is very popular with people all over northeastern Pennsylvania.

Miss Maria Shetler, 1950 May Queen, will be crowned by the Queen of 1949, Mrs. Jon Southwick Peters.

Festivities for May Day are in the charge of Miss Ruth Sparhawk, and Mrs. Carol Kline, with Jean Van Voorhis as student assistant. Mr. Soule is in charge of properties.

Committees for the Prom were appointed by junior class president, Jake Harder. Chairmen for the committees are: decorations, Lyn Bailey, publicity and tickets, John Steiger.

Tickets for the Junior Prom may be obtained from any of the following: Ben Alter, Walter Brandard, Bill Foster, Gerry Moorehead, Roland Rossett, Don Shoemaker, Dave Sterrett, Ray Tyler, Fanaher Wolfe, Walt Wolstein, Bill Smeltz, and John Steiger.

Program for May Day, May 13, 1950

Morning—

Special May Day breakfast in Horton Dining Hall for the May Queen and her court.

Afternoon—

1:00—Base ball game, Albright College vs. Susquehanna University. Athletic field

3:30—May Day festivities

Evening—

9:00—Annual Junior Prom, Alumni Gym.

Hubert Davis' Works Exhibited In Library

Mr. Hubert Davis, a painter and lithographer, is exhibiting a collection of city, water colors, and lithographs from the 6th to the 13th of May, inclusive, at the Susquehanna University library.

Well known in contemporary art circles for his exotic paintings of Pennsylvania and Guatemala scenes, his work is represented in the permanent collections of the Whitney Museum of American Art, the New York Metropolitan Museum, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and the Philadelphia Art Museum; the Gallery of Fine Arts of Columbus, Ohio; the Newark Public Library; and the United States Library of Congress.

Four years ago he spent the summer painting in Guatemala, the results of which appear in part in the current showing. Some of his work at that time was exhibited at the Charlet Seuder-Culliver and the Salon de la Oficina de Turismo.

Mr. Davis is noted especially for his flowing line, and his exotic use of color. These qualities give, especially to his clouds and trees, an unusual and exciting flavor seldom seen. While it is often possible to trace the ultimate sources of an artist's inspiration to one school or another of painting, Mr. Davis seems to be an innovator.

The public is cordially invited to visit the exhibition, which will be on view through May Day at the University, May 13, 1950.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

The Susquehanna

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Let's Co-operate

It's spring again here on Susquehanna's campus. The trees are bursting forth with their verdant drapings of green and the grass is not far behind.

We have a beautiful campus here at S. U., and we want to keep it that way. The staff of buildings and grounds spends a great deal of time and money working on the grounds. In the past the administration has asked the students to cooperate by not walking across the campus, killing the young grass, just beginning to grow. They have asked us not to litter the campus with paper and cigarette butts. We have not heeded these suggestions.

Let's all help to keep the grass in good shape for a change. Cooperate with the administration and ground crews for a more beautiful Susquehanna University campus.—J. B. H.

Social Calendar

- May 10 Baseball and tennis at Juniata
- May 11 Baseball and tennis at Elizabethtown
- May 13—May Day
- 12:45—Women's Auxiliary Luncheon in Horton Dining Hall
- 1:00—Baseball and tennis: Albright at Susquehanna
- 1:45—Women's Auxiliary Annual Meeting in the Chapel
- 2:30—Women's Auxiliary Program in Chapel
- 3:30—College May Day Pageant
- 9:00—Junior Prom in Alumni Gym
- May 15 7:00—S.C.A.
- 8:15—Senior Music Recital in Seibert chapel
- May 17 2:00-5:00—Campus Club in Seibert Parlor
- May 18 4:00—Social Committee in Seibert Parlor
- 7:00—Bicentric in Steele No. 100
- May 19 6:00—Ciceronian annual picnic
- 7:00—Kappa Delta pledging
- May 20 Baseball and tennis: Lycoming at Williamsport
- 7:00—Kappa Delta Chapter banquet in Hotel Edison
- May 21 3:00—Kappa Delta tea in Seibert Parlor
- May 23 3:30—Baseball: Bucknell at Susquehanna
- 8:15—Organ recital in chapel
- May 25 Final tests begin
- May 27 Baseball and tennis: Lycoming at Susquehanna
- May 28 9:00-12:00—Commencement dance in Alumni Gym (1:30 permissions for those attending)
- May 30 Decoration day holiday
- June 2 Alumni Day
- Baseball: Alumni at Susquehanna
- 2:30—Women's Auxiliary in Chapel
- 3:30—Reception at Pine Lawn
- June 4 10:30—Baccalaureate
- June 5 10:00—Commencement in Seibert chapel

"Business certainly is bad, Alfonso; we haven't made a sale in a month. I think we ought to close up."
"But Honan, we ought to be cleaning up. Trunton says business is better now than it's ever been."
"Well, he must have a better location, because we're going broke."

JUST BETWEEN US

Spring really must be here. The birds are chirping, the trees are blooming and the "frat pins" are flying. One of the lucky girls was Audrey McNeil who caught Charlie Schaffer in a weaker moment. Congratulations to the lucky couple.

Don "Triangle" Sheldon really did a bang up job on the cymbals Thursday night at the band concert.

Boo Minich was seen at the Phi Mu pledge party Saturday night with a very sharp blonde from Sunbury. I think her name is Betsy.

Cecilia Auman is back and Bob Dunlap seems to have the situation well in hand. On the other hand Whitey will probably be in their pitching soon. Larry Batschelet is right in style with his brand new crew cut or could it be Rice's revenge.

Some people can't make up their mind when it comes to Harry Rice and Don Foelsch. Who's in the lead now, Betty Pitting?

Lols Fisher has been seen in the company of one Gunnar "alias the Carnival" Zorn. Can it be that Gunnar and Abby are on the outs?

Ann Guise had her hell with a time Saturday night. It must be nice to have two dates in one evening with two nice guys like Jack Ecker and Jim Rumbaugh.

Rumor has it that G.A.'s whirlwind softball team lost their game to a strong Bond and Key nine for lack of support from the cheering section. Come on, let us help Seibert girls, let's back 'em.

Bill Treon seemed to enjoy himself on Bond and Key's hayride. Didn't he Lillian?

Can't seem to place the face with Clair Mitchell. Who was she Clair?

The Phi Mu pledges went all out this weekend with their party. Understand that it was quite an affair. Not to mention a few notable couples in attendance such as Frank Ulman and Joan Eichman doing a repeat of Friday night. — Allan Townsend squiring Carolyn McIntyre.

Last week's big affair was the carnival. For further information on the subject of the finer arts of dancing, girls, check with Ken Hemstead. Speaking of carnivals—who is this "Russell" that everybody is talking about?

Rumor has it that Ray Fleming had the situation well in hand last Saturday afternoon with one of the drum majorettes from York. He was just ahead of her in the jeep in the parade in Sunbury—but from where I was standing it looked like she was on his lap. Chalk one up for the National Guard.

For your information it was none other than Connie Melaro who was the lucky girl to be out under the escort of Bruce Wagner at the Bond

and Key hayride. Rumor has it that Bugs Bogdanffy and Nicky Nicklin are looking for a small tractor or converted half track, one that won't get bogged down in the mud or get stuck up on stumps. Now go and explain this one if you can, Bugs.

See you next week.

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Challenge

Lillian Smith

Almost four years have passed since we, the class of 1950, first came to Susquehanna's campus. Four years, full to the brim of important and wonderful events, have gone by and the class of 1950 is preparing to leave this campus as graduates.

We're feeling happy because we have reached another goal in our lives. We're looking forward—some eagerly, some a little gloomily—to facing the problems of the world about us, to adding our share in resolving the difficulties the world is facing.

We're a little sad, too. We will be saying goodbye forever to these rather carefree college days. We will say farewell to some of the most loyal and best friends we will ever have. Some we'll see again; some we'll correspond with; some will forever disappear from our sphere of thinking and living.

When we see the bright future planned for Susquehanna, we are just a little unhappy because we didn't have the advantages that the future students will have. You juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will be here to see and use the new Humanities Building. Some of us will remember this as "that hole in the ground back of G.A." You will see the new music building and the addition to the library become a reality.

But with all these advantages of the future, we would like to have you, the future graduates of S. U., remember the spirit that has made the S. U. of the past—the spirit which overcomes almost impossible obstacles to present the best possible. You will have the new theater in which to present your

plays. Make them good! Remember the "Macbeth" and the "I Remember Mama" productions we gave on the present stage. You will have the new music building in which to practice and present your concerts. Remember the excellent concerts practiced and presented in the less inspiring surroundings now used.

We, the class of 1950, offer this challenge to you, the future graduating classes. Strive daily to make Susquehanna a better place in which to live and to learn how to face the problems confronting the world.

—S—

SORORITY NEWS

Kappa Delta Phi

President Younghaus appointed the following members as new officers at the meeting last Wednesday. Jean Van Voorhis, historian; Audrey MacNeil, social chairman; Althea Ferguson, sergeant-at-arms; Wilda Odenthal, guard; Fern Baumgardner, song chairman; Shirley Smyrl, assistant song chairman; Eleanor Smith, assistant secretary; June Klingler, publicity director; Madeline Lease, scholarship chairman; Mary McNiven, chaplain; Nancy Cosgrove, activities chairman; Ruth Roselander, order chairman.

An election was held for the office of representative to the Pan-Hellenic council. Kathy Heller was elected as the representative. She will hold the office of secretary-treasurer of that organization.

The members will hold a dessert for the honoraries on Wednesday, May 10, at seven-fifteen in Seibert social room.

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TUESDAY, MAY 9



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CRUSADERS WIN ONE, LOSE ONE, IN WILKES DOUBLEHEADER

Wilkes College literally threw the first game away in the double header here last Saturday as its catcher Deschak threw the ball four feet over the second baseman's head in the top of the ninth inning. The play came when there were two outs. Ned Condon got a pinch hit single. Bill Miller hit a hard single right back at the pitcher, who turned around to throw to second only to be too late. Shorty Meyer struck out, Rowe struck out but while Don Wissinger was at bat, the catcher threw to second in an attempt to catch Miller stealing second. The ball went over the second baseman's head and into center field allowing Condon to score the winning run.

Shorty Meyer went the distance and pitched effective ball all the way giving up only two bases on balls and eight hits. Wilkes came to SU with eight wins and one loss.

Meyer's toughest inning was the third when Wilkes rapped him for three singles and two runs. The Bas-tressmen who were being coached by Wissinger and Rowe in the absence of the Coach, got runs in the second, third, and ninth innings. In the top of the ninth, Wissinger made a beautiful going away catch to stop a Wilkes threat cold.

Wilkes Takes Second Game 7-1

Wilkes came back strong in the seven inning game of the double header to take the Crusaders 7-1. Susquehanna scored first in the second frame on a single by Menapace and an error by Wilkes's first baseman. The Crusaders failed to get a look at home plate again as Wilkes' ace knuckle ball pitcher closed the door by giving up only six scattered hits. Wilkes showed their slugging power in the fourth inning when they tallied all seven runs off Tom Wallace. Sam Porter relieved him on the mound after 3 1/3 innings. The game ended with John Takach getting a pinch hit single to start the inning. Rowe walked and then both runners advanced on a passed ball. The next three men went down in order. Moller, the Wilkes pitcher, was only the second pitcher this year to go the distance against the slugging power of the Bas-tressmen.

Juniata Downed, 10-7

Juniata's Indians tasted defeat for the first time this year in competitive sports with Crusader teams when the SU nine dragged out there big bats on May 4, to win a 10-7 thriller. Jim Hazlett started on the mound for the Bas-tressmen and pitched very fine ball for five innings, striking out four and giving up only one run. Jim couldn't get anyone out in the sixth and was relieved by Ned Condon. Ned promptly began striking out the Indians and rolled up six before the game ended. Juniata only took the lead once as the Crusaders tied it up in the bottom of the sixth.

The highlight of the game was a three run homer by Ed Menapace. The ball sailed 450 feet and from the time it left the bat there was no doubt about

the outcome of the drive.

Susquehanna Swamped, 11-2

Susquehanna began its four home game stand last week by losing to Elizabethtown in the worst played game of the season, 11-2. Ned Condon started on the mound for SU and was relieved by Meyer after 2 2/3 innings. Meyer finished the game but had little better control than Condon.

Kopperhaver hurried for the Etown nine. He pitched a steady game.

May 13 will see the Crusaders in their next home assignment with Albright. They will play away at Juniata tomorrow.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Theta Chi, CA, Phi Mu Delta, and Bond and Key are all tied up after the second week of diamond competition in the softball tournament. Bond and Key created the tie Friday in a make-up game with GA by squeezing out a 6-5 victory.

Bond and Key went ahead in the fourth inning of the game, 3-2, after tying it up in the second. Spangler pitching for Bond and Key weakened and gave up three runs and the lead to GA. Torok went to the mound in the top of the seventh to try and put the Bond and Key nine down for the third consecutive inning. Bob O'Garra led off with a home run. Torok was pretty shaken up and put two men on base. With one out, Nick Buffington hit a single into left field and Bruce Wagner scored the tying run. Thomas hit to short, the play was made to first and Buffington scored on the bad throw to home plate by Fleisher.

Phi Mu Delta Downs Theta Chi
Dick Westervelt won a 7-5 decision from Theta Chi last Monday as he took the mound for Phi Mu. Dick struck out two and gave up one base on balls. For Theta Chi, Sullivan was on the mound and struck out four. Spence Schaffer's boys had a little tough luck on the base paths and had five men left on.

Phi Mu started in the first inning with a run on a triple by Zlock and a double by Portline. They got four more in the third when Theta Chi committed two costly errors.

Theta Chi 9, Bond and Key 1
Chuck Sullivan pitching for Theta Chi went all the way to hand Bond and Key a 9-1 defeat. Seven hits and seven walks were issued by the Bond and Key pitcher, Silkman. Chuck struck out four and gave up only one base on balls. Bond and Key's lone tally came in the seventh inning when Silkman hit a home run in an attempt to start a belated rally. It went to no avail as Theta Chi tightened up the defense and went on to win.

Theta Chi had two home runs. One by Stout and the other by Rowe. Their biggest inning was the third when they

Co-ed Softball Schedule

Tuesday, May 9—6:45
Seniors vs. Frosh I
Soph II vs. Frosh II
Thursday, May 11—6:45
Soph I vs. Frosh III
Seniors vs. Soph II
Tuesday, May 15—4:30
Frosh I vs. Frosh III

Archery

Did you think Robin Hood took over the campus this week? Perhaps you thought Cupid was working again. Never fear, it was just the girls' intramural archery match getting started. May 6 ended the first round of the archery tournament. The managers, Fern Baumgardner and Ethel McGrath, have put up precaution signs around the danger zone.

S

SCA News

The Alpha Delta Phi sorority will be in charge of Vespers at 5:45 p. m., Sunday, May 14. Vespers will be held in the Chapel.

picked up five runs on a home run, a couple of walks and an error.

Selinsgrove Hall Slaughtered

Slaughtered was only a mild word used on Friday as Phi Mu walked over the cellar team, 27-4. This was the worst defeat suffered by any team this season.

Berline pitched for Phi Mu and struck out four of the batters he faced and walked two. Delich started on the mound for the Selinsgrove nine and was relieved by Iffert in the third. Iffert was relieved in the fourth by Rother. The three pitchers issued only three walks but gave up 21 hits.

The Phi Mu boys were really slugging as Doc Minich got the only homer of the day, but also hit a double. Mel Dunn was close behind with a triple and double.

Bond and Key Shuts Out Selinsgrove

In the get away game for Bond and Key last Monday, Spangler shut out the cellar club with three hits. Putting up a terrific defense, Coach Pittello's boys committed only one error and rolled up two double plays.

The Bond and Key infield did most of the work with Bosch and O'Garra making up a good shoot to first combine.

The Bond and Key bats had trouble at first as they tried to kill Rother's slow ball, but they finally put together 10 hits to win 6-0.

S

Joe: "Writing home?"
Sam: "Yeah!"
Joe: "Mind making a carbon copy?"

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Netmen Win First In Juniata Match

Juniata's Indians were whitewashed in sports contests last Wednesday when the S. U. tennis team took a 5-4 victory over the warriors, and the baseball team completed the day with a victory over the Juniata nine. This was the first victory of the season for the S. U. tennis team.

After losing to a veteran manned Dickinson team 9-0, and dropping another to Elizabethtown 8-1, the Crusaders racket squad came back with flying colors to give Susquehanna a taste of victory over Juniata, 5-4. The S. U. team showed good form and fine spirit in both the singles and doubles matches.

One of Susquehanna's traditions, which has been around since 1858, was broken this year when Barbara Stagg broke into the Susquehanna line-up on the tennis team. Barbara plays in the number three spot on the team, and teams up with Bill Davenport in the doubles matches.

Davenport, who reported to the squad last Wednesday, replaced Mud Grund in the number one spot. Grund has been hindered in the last week due to a knee injury.

Other members of the Susquehanna tennis team are Len Rumpier, Charles Sullivan, Daniel Beish, and Ben Alter. The schedule for the rest of the season is as follows:

May 10	Juniata	Away
May 11	Elizabethtown	Away
May 13	Albright	Home
May 15	Bucknell	Away
May 20	Lycoming	Away
May 27	Lycoming	Home

Girls' Intramurals

As softball season continues, the Sophomore I team has been the winner over the Seniors with a score of 13-7. Triples were hit by Merrie McNiven and Maxine Chambers. On the same day, Frosh II downed the Juniors with a score of 15-12.

Last Tuesday the Seniors played the Juniors and won by six points. Those who hit home runs were as follows: Shirley Nicklin, Maria Shetler, Bobbie Watkins, and Fern Baumgardner. Martha Albert and Jean VanVoorhis each hit two home runs. Frosh II lost to Soph I by a score of 21-12. Maxine Chambers and Merrie McNiven were the heavy hitters of that game with a home run each.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



JoAnn Hort, our personality for this week, is a senior majoring in music education.

This lovely blonde lives in Sunbury and was graduated from Sunbury High School in 1946. While in high school, JoAnn was active in musical activities and dramatics.

Here at Susquehanna she is a member of S.A.I. and has been a member of the Susquehanna Singers, the band and the orchestra. JoAnn could be seen perily leading the band down the field, baton flashing, during football seasons as our head majorette. She also helped to get the freshmen off to a good start as an orientation leader this year.

Of course JoAnn considers this her best year in college because she was recently chosen as Lady-In-Waiting to the May Queen, and as such will help preside over the May 13th festivities. This came as no surprise to anyone for last year JoAnn was judged Miss Northumberland County in the annual Miss Pennsylvania contest.

To add to her laurels JoAnn was crowned Queen of the Hay at Bond and Key's annual hayride Saturday night.

Evidently there is someone who thinks JoAnn is extra swell because she is wearing Tom Jenkins' fraternity pin, as of two weeks ago. Congratulations to you JoAnn and best wishes for a happy future.

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"Television is smog with knobs."
—Comedian Bob Hope

"Father is pleased that you are a poet," said she to her new heart interest.

"I'm glad," retorted the boy friend. "Is he a lover of poetry?"
"No," confessed the sweet young thing, "but my last boy friend he tried to throw cut was a football player."

Many a tombstone is created by chiseling in traffic.
—The Bona Venture

Sympathy is what one girls offers another in exchange for details.
—The Clemson Tiger

"Now I've spilled the beans," said the waiter, as he spilled the beans.
—O.A.M.C. Aggravator

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Guess this test won't be so rough that I need to cram."

"I'm going up to the prof, and get my test grade raised."

"We'll only be downtown for an hour."

"Yes, I am busy tonight—and for the next five months besides!"

"Oh, all right, I'll run cross country."

"I'll pledge."

"Oh, you're married?"

"NO!"

When a student, in a rush to class, falls down stairs, one can observe many interesting reactions:

A Pre-Med: Whips out his first aid kit and checks for broken bones and lacerations.

A Philo. Student: Philosophizes with such a statement as "with the right attitude one could get a bounce out of this."

An Engineer: Counts the stairs, computes his velocity and tries to determine the force with which he hit each step.

A Pre-Law Student: Searches for some reason to sue the college.

A Freshman: Wonders if he should have taken notes.

—Mount Saint Vincent Campus Record

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A OYSTER:

The oyster's a confusing suitor; It's masculine and feminine and even neuter.

But whether husband, pal, or wife, It leads a painless sort of life;

I'd like to be an oyster, say, In August, June, July or May.

—St. Elizabeth College "Pelican"

Notes on scholastic integrity: Copying from another man's book is plagiarism.

Copying from two other men's books is research.

—Auburn Plainsman

Prof: "Gentlemen, I am dismissing you ten minutes early today. Please go out quietly so as not to wake the other classes."

A lot of men recognize their duty in sufficient time to sidestep it.

It is not the handling of money but the gripping that contaminates the hand.

—A.I.C. Yellow Jacket

Willie on the railroad track— The engine gave a squeal; The engine-driver took a spade And scraped him off the wheel.

An indignant student slammed down a book on the counter in the campus book store.

What's the idea of giving me this book for my English course," he wanted to know. "Why it's not even written in English."

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The clerk picked up the book and read the title—"Chaucer's Canterbury Tales."
—The Western Herald

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Wednesday evening, May 3, Gamma Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Pi held its first meeting as a national group with retiring president Barbara Andersen presiding.

Mary Ann Dixon, president of the recent pledge group, presented the sorority a mahogany magazine rack in behalf of the pledges last week.

The girls of ADPI will conduct the vesper services in Seibert chapel next Sunday evening, May 14, at 5:45.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University



Volume LIX

SELENSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1950

Number 4

GRADUATING SENIORS LEAVE SU WITH DIVERSE SENTIMENTS

Since this last issue of the *Susquehanna* is dedicated to this year's seniors, we've asked the members of the class of 1950 for their sentiments on leaving S. U. Our reporters contacted all the seniors within reach and here are the results.

Barbara Anderson, Dorie Gumble, Rosemary Mussina, Shirley Nicklin: "We have found a home at Susquehanna!"

Margie Brosius: "It's been real!"

Barbara Decker: "Show me the way to go home."

Chrl Peltz, Paye Sattler: "We didn't think it was possible, but we made it."

Flo Guyer: "I wish I were starting all over again."

Lillian Hoover: "I appreciate all that Susquehanna has done for me."

Mary Jackson, Mario Shetler, Barbara Welliver: "It's been fun, but we're glad it's over!"

Jeanne Kahler: "I'll enjoy coming back—to visit!"

Bobbie Lease: "Success!"

Millie Leaser: "I do!"

Jeanne Orner: "It has been a wonderful experience—and I hope all future S. U. seniors will feel as I do."

Zola Robinson: "It has been the best four years of my life."

Jean Rothmel: "Parting is such sweet sorrow!"

Frances Roush: "I'll be back to see the new Conservatory."

Louise Sieners: "I'm very glad to be graduating."

Lillian Smith: "Wish I could be here to see the fulfillment of the plans being made now for next year."

Marge Spogen: "I'm looking forward to seeing the first play in the new building."

Janet Wolf: "Many pleasant memories tucked into four short years."

Joe Babicks: "Nothing succeeds like success."

Lloyd Wilson: "I like Susquehanna—its students, professors, and campus. I'll miss it. The future looks brighter because of the light of understanding I have received here."

Jim Runnhauch: "My years at Susquehanna have been the best of my life."

(Continued on page 2)

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION GRADUATES

The largest single career field open to college graduates is in the management and operation of business firms according to a study by the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The number of graduates from university business courses has risen very rapidly in the past 30 years. In 1920, 1,500 students were granted bachelor's and first professional degrees in business administration and commerce. By 1940, there were 19,000 graduates. During the war, enrollment and graduations fell substantially, but after the war, the tremendous flow of veterans into business courses was reflected in the record figures of 38,000 graduates in 1948, and more than 60,000 in 1949. Even more will graduate this June. The great rise in training in business has made collegiate business education the second largest field after teacher training, placing it ahead of engineering, agriculture, law and medicine. What are the employment prospects for these graduates?

Several factors affect the long range employment outlook for students in this field: the growth of business administration employment, heavy replacement needs expected over the coming years, and increasing use of business administration graduates to fill these jobs.

It is likely that total business employment will continue to grow over the long run, causing a moderate increase in the number of executive jobs. There also will be a continuation of the trend toward greater specialization and increased complexity in business. This has led to the wider use of such specialized workers as accountants, personnel workers, market research analysts, and sales executives. However, a large part of this development has already taken place and it is not likely that it will have as much effect in creating openings for managerial workers as in the past.

Dedication

We of the Susquehanna staff wish to dedicate this the last paper of the year to the graduating seniors in appreciation of all the many fine things each one has done for S. U. Through the past four years they have worked diligently toward the day of graduation, contributing all the while to the betterment of the college. For their aid in making S. U. a finer campus for those of us who follow in their footsteps, we say a hearty "Thank you."

Next Year's Leaders Chosen by Freshmen, Sophs and Juniors

On May 9, the class of '52 elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Robert Pittello, vice-president, Edward Polkowski; secretary, Ruth Rosendahl; treasurer, Lois Gordon.

The classes of '51 and '53 will elect their officers during this week. Herbert Hains, William Sattelt, and Ben Alter have been nominated for the office of president of the senior class. For secretary, Martha Martin, Jack Brown, and Mary Lou Salter have been nominated. Those persons nominated for the office of treasurer are Bruce Wagner, Charles Shaffer, and Jean Van Voorhis.

The sophomores will choose their president from a field of eight names. They are: Richard Kritner, Richard Burley, William Specht, Eugene Sukman, Justin Myers, Edward Neuman, Ernest Walter, and Kenneth Jones. Jovee Wagner, Elaine Adamick, Elmer Smith and Jean Steumle have been nominated for the office of secretary. Those nominated for treasurer are Ann Dixon, Donald Boyle, Richard Rother, and Carol Reidler.

(Continued on page 2)

New Building To Be Named In Honor of Jerry D. Bogar, Jr.

The new class room building under construction will be named for Jerry D. Bogar, Jr., trustee of the University, from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, according to Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of the college. The directors voted on Saturday to bestow this honor upon Mr. Bogar, their colleague, in recognition of his generous gifts and those of his son, Guy M. Bogar, toward the building fund.

Since 1943 they had contributed \$17,000 to this fund and on Saturday added another gift of \$20,000 making their total contribution for the new building \$37,000. Mr. Jerry D. Bogar, Jr., has been a trustee of the university for the past eight years and is a member of the Executive Committee of the Board. He was a student at Susquehanna at the turn of the century. His son, Guy M. Bogar, who is associated with his father in the Harrisburg Lumber Company, is a graduate of Susquehanna in the class of 1921. His grandson, Marsh Bogar, son of Mr. Guy M. Bogar, is a junior at Susquehanna University.

Mr. Bogar's latest gift of \$20,000 was given to Susquehanna University in response to the Christian Higher Education Year Appeal now going on in the Lutheran churches of the United States.

Mr. Bogar, a native of Snyder county, founded the Harrisburg Lumber Company in 1915, and since 1942 his son has been an active partner with the father in the same business. Together they have achieved outstanding success in the capital city, and along the way have won a host of friends throughout the State.

Mr. Bogar is a member of the Snyder County Historical Society and the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce. His constructive service to Susquehanna University has won him a place as one of the distinguished supporters of his Alma Mater and of the Christian Higher Education Year appeal in the United Lutheran Church in America.

(Continued on page 2)

Dr. Smith Active In Hoover Plan

Dr. G. Morris Smith met with a group of eleven men at Horton Dining Hall on May 10 to discuss the meaning of the report of the Hoover Commission and to organize to promote a clear understanding of the same by all the citizens of Snyder county.

At the meeting, Dr. Smith was elected chairman of the executive committee and Attorney Joseph Ingham was made vice-chairman. Faculty members in attendance were John K. Smile, Dr. Thomas F. Armstrong, Jr., and Professor Grover C. T. Graham.

Dr. Smith stated that ever since the time of Theodore Roosevelt the need of simplifying the machinery of the federal government has been felt. The Hoover Commission was bi-partisan, made up of six Democrats and six Republicans. It was authorized by an act of Congress in 1947. After nineteen months of study, research and fact-finding it has brought forth some positive recommendations for simplifying and improving our federal government, which should be adopted by Congress. It will be the business of the Snyder County committee to bring the facts to the attention of the people. The slogan, "Better Government at a Better Price," summarizes the position of the Hoover Report. The committee will endeavor to provide speakers for service clubs, granges, and public meetings to interpret the commission's report.

SEVENTY SPEECHES GIVEN DURING CHEY APPEAL

Over seventy speeches on CHEY were given by Susquehanna speakers in 1950. These speeches were made by twenty-three speakers including fifteen members of the faculty and administration and eight students.

The following persons were responsible of the speeches: (Continued on page 4)

Students Present Senior Recital

The Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music will present a Joint Senior Recital, Miss Susan A. Kline, pianist and Mr. Fred A. Auman, Jr., trumpet, on Tuesday May 16, 1950, at 8:15 p. m., in Seibert Chapel. Both Miss Kline and Mr. Auman are quite active having appeared with the Susquehanna singers. Miss Kline also played for the orchestra and Mr. Auman for the band. Miss Kline is an active member of SAI and Mr. Auman is a member of Phi Mu Delta.

Miss Jacqueline McKeever will accompany Mr. Auman.

The program to be presented is as follows:

I
Recessals
These Scotch dances, related to the polka, were arranged for concert performance by Busoni.
Nocturne in F Sharp Major, Op. 15, No. 2 Chopin

Chopin's Nocturnes are true night-pieces and this one, written in January 1834, is romantic, elegant, and impassioned.
Miss Kline

II
Introduction and Fantasy... Fitzgerald
Mr. Auman
Miss McKeever at the piano

III
Concerto in G minor No. 2, Op. 22 Saint-Saens

Allegro Scherzando
The Concerto in G Minor was premiered in Paris on May 13, 1868 with Rubenstein conducting and the composer appearing as soloist. Franz Liszt spoke approvingly of the "piquant rhythm" of the second theme of this movement.
Miss Kline

Professor P. M. Linebaugh at the organ (Continued on page 2)

Theta Chi Leads In LSA Financial Drive

Theta Chi fraternity is leading all other fraternities and dormitories on campus in its contributions to the LSA drive. According to the latest tabulations, this drive, conducted on campus during last week, reached only slightly over one third of its goal of \$300.

This fund will be divided among students organizations throughout the world. Some of this money will provide books for colleges and seminaries; some will provide food for needy students; all will help to achieve the general purpose of the fund—"to take Christ to the university students throughout the world."

The total amount collected on the SU campus was \$125.05. The following is a list of the contributions made by the dormitories and fraternities: Theta Chi, \$25.17; Seibert Hall, \$24.95; Haysinger Hall, \$17.80; faculty, \$14.00; Administration, \$10.85; Sellingsgrove Hall, \$9.43; Bond and Key, \$6.40; Phi Mu Delta, \$5.20; Cottage, \$5.10; Women Day Students, \$2.40; Men Day Students, \$2.25; GA, \$1.50.

SCA schedule

The schedule for the remainder of this school year is:

May 16—Commission meetings in their previously designated places. Abby Salzer is in charge of the Fellowship Commission; Virginia Lee Yeager heads the World Community Commission; and Marianne Fague is the chairman of the Religious Life Commission.

May 21—Vespers. This will be a student forum on the subject "The Christian in the Work-A-Day World." Mr. Axel Kleinsorg will be the mediator for this forum. The students taking part will be Marjorie Spogen, Margaret Zinda, and Willard Taylor.

May 23—A general meeting in the charge of Carol Reider. The topic of this meeting is "Conference Planning." Coated slides of the Camp Michaux SCA conference are as official delegates.

May 28—Vespers. Robert Miller will have charge of this last Vesper service of this year. His subject is "Is It Finished?"

Kappa Delta To Be Installed on Campus Weekend of May 19

Kappa Delta sorority's seventy-eighth chapter will be installed May 19 to 21 at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania. Kappa Delta is a member of the National Panhellenic Conference, composed of college social sororities in accredited colleges and universities. The sorority, which was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, on October 23, 1887, has a total membership of approximately 29,000.

Mrs. Herbert E. Mueller of Evans-ton, Illinois, National Chapterian, will be the installing officer at pledge services for alumnae May 19 and at initiation at one o'clock May 20. At the formal installation banquet on May 20 at the Edison Hotel at Sunbury, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Mueller will present the charter to Beta Upsilon Chapter, Mrs. Julia Fancie Ober of Norfolk, Virginia, national editor, will be the banquet speaker.

Other national officers who will attend installation ceremonies include Mrs. Elmer West, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Epsilon East Province President, and Mrs. H. W. Loman of State College, Pennsylvania, national membership director. Members of nearby Kappa Delta chapters will assist.

Kappa Delta Phi is the local sorority which becomes Beta Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta. Mrs. Mueller officiated at the pledging of 44 college members on April 20. Kappa Delta Phi, founded in 1917, has a membership of 350 members, including about fifty alumnae who will be initiated during installation ceremonies. During the thirty-three years since its founding, the local sorority has stressed campus activities and scholastic standing as well as friendship.

Miss Barbara J. Watkins, president of the new chapter, will receive the loving cup presented by Mrs. West as well as the "baby chapter" cup, which will remain in the possession of the chapter until the next Kappa Delta chapter is installed.

On Sunday afternoon, May 21, Kappa Delta will hold open house for the student body and faculty of Susquehanna University.

(Continued on page 2)

May Day Program Reviews First Half Of 20th Century

The weather forecast was rain but the sun was bright as Susquehanna's annual May Day celebration went over to score another huge success. Except for a few unforeseen difficulties, such as the gust of wind blowing away the back drop of the May court and a few hundred well wishers who couldn't find seat, the day passed and will not be forgotten for many a year.

Queen Marjorie Shetler and her charming court composed of JoAnn Hort, Elaine Faddis, Shirley Nicklin, Jean Kahler, Rosemary Mussina, Rosemary Kallir and Louise Sieners made their entrance and the afternoon entertainment started promptly at 3.30 p. m.

As soon as the queen and her court were seated Mrs. Burtleigh Peters (formerly Miss Jane Southwick) last year's May Queen took the crown from the crown bearer, Sally DeMott, and placed it upon the head of the new queen. The program was unrivaled before the queen and the many spectators.

The program was brought to us by a young inventor, Phillip Randolph who was acted by Phillip Torromoso. This young gentleman was supposed to have invented a method of televising the past. He in turn told the queen of this and she had him unfold for all her loyal subjects, by means of his invention, all the main events in the life of America during the first half of the 20th century.

The crowd of subjects were thrilled to see again such great reformers as Carrie Nation (Nancy Cosgrove) with her hatchet and following chasing after "that demon rum." Then the great financial depression was portrayed by bringing forward the WPA with Ken Hill as the foreman and his (Continued on page 4)

The Susquehanna

TOM STALLER, EDITOR

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In this last issue of the paper we wish to say "so long" to the graduating seniors. To each one we wish the best of luck.

To those undergrads who will be returning in the fall we wish a very pleasant summer. The hope is that while vacationing or working you do some serious thinking about yourself and your college. Decide whether you will want to derive the most from your college career upon returning next fall, or whether you will be just another student content to let someone else lead the way.

Swan Song

By Dick Westervelt

May Day is called May Day, because of the month in which it is held. The day was created by an itinerant May Pole salesday, who by a strange quirk of fate was called May Day.

And now with the necessary historical data out of the way, we turn to the campus of Bearley Normal where each fifth month of the year, Bearley Normal students gambol and frisk on the greensward to the accompaniment of such trite expressions as "Isn't that lovely?" or "Isn't that nice?" by proud parents and alumni, whose aesthetic viewpoint is colored to no little degree by that fact that their Junior and Willie are in the production.

Last year I made the disastrous error of not attending the May Day exercises. For weeks after fraternity brothers and friends would point me out as I sat fidgeting uneasily on the Mat Alpha sofa. "There," they would say, "is Dick Westervelt—you know, the one who did not attend May Day!" I would smile crookedly at them and shrink back in the upholstery.

So this year I was taking no chances. I was going, "Boulders," I thought, "with Miss Spread eagle in charge of production, it could not help but be a success." Miss Spread eagle was an unusually efficient young woman who took charge of the girls gym classes. Actually I need some diversion. After seeing "Battleground," "The Sands of Iwo Jima" and "12 O'Clock High" in three successive shows at the Livingston Theatre, my nerves were in a badly shattered state. "Combat Picture" is the way I believe Doc Swab diagnosed my case.

But I digress. I walked over to the athletic field, where the exercises were to take place and which in these warm spring months was being put to all kinds of uses.

As I arrived four lovely Bearley Normal girls dressed as 1910 Clink Can Girls were hopping on one foot, kicking four of the loveliest pams this side of Hollywood while Lloyd Stilson crouched on one knee taking pictures. Far be it from me, to criticize Lloyd's technique but even I know the lens is not supposed to face the cameraman.

As the pageantry moved on I could not but marvel at the talent on our little campus and I beat my little pannies bloody and bellowed "Bravo, hooray and ole" as each act finished. Finally, it was time for the climax, the May Pole dance. I noticed that the May Pole this year was a slender girl, who despite the fact that she had little thespian ability wanted to do something for the cause.

As eight bearded nymphs in flimsy costume patrolled around the pole and Lloyd went out to take more pictures, I sat back and looked on with a state of contentment for which I had long been deserving.

Suddenly a pall fell over my newly acquired blissful state as I suddenly realized with a shock, that my college life was about over, that soon I would

leave these cloistered halls, the rolling green dunes of the campus, the friendly smiling professors and be immersed in a fiercely competitive world where it's every man for himself.

Tears were brimming in my eyes as I sat thinking of the past four wonderful years at Bearley Normal. did not notice that the crowd was dispersing and that dusk was falling over the field. I sat gazing through my tears down on the athletic field where the lengthening shadows of dusk poked its long fingers through the midfield stripe.

I was alone now, a solitary figure in the huge colosseum which is Bearley Normal's own stadium. I thought of the thrills and excitement I'd seen on that field, and then I thought of the football games too.

I realized as I walked down to the gridiron that in my capacity as feature writer for "The Bearley Normal" I would write all this up, and that it would be the last time I would set my thought down in print. I hoped that my viewpoints had been appreciated and those I left behind would think kindly of my poor distorted mind in the future.

Yes, I suppose I was philosophical as I wended my way toward the gymnasium. "Here," I thought, "was a scene of earlier triumphs but how fleeting was fame." I added bitterly as an afterthought, How many will remember ten years from now of the night Uncle Tom gave me a towel and a clean pair of socks both in one evening. "Hal!" I growled cynically.

And the professors. Oh, they may forget me but not I them. Dr. Puss. Good old Dr. Puss. If there were time I'd leave him the five extra minutes he needs so badly, and a dictionary complete with the correct pronunciation of automobile. But, there's no time. And Dr. Butch Gilson. Bless him and his nasty pair of scissors that desecrated my articles. Here's to Benny Loadoffin who first made me think whether I'm here or not and Doc Ails-well who gave me a respect for the friendly personality and "The Outline of Persian History," which occupies a prominent place in my library. And over at the library, I wondered if Miss Bobblypaw would ever forgive the joshing I gave her and if she'd stop mutilating magazines when I left. Goodbye.

I did not care that the tears were sloshing unrelentingly down my cheeks. I guess I'm just a sentimental slob! I looked at Hissing-sing Hall and the ghosts of little blond girls with whom I had been emotionally attached in my early college days flitted by.

A vacuum of remorse seemed to settle in my stomach and I turned away from Hissing-sing and walked slowly among the shadows of the Bearley Normal campus listening with amusement at the sounds of giggling which seemed to fill the air.

Never again would I go to the registrar's office. Never again would I hear Mrs. Clocks say "No!" as I asked to change my course. All these courses I had taken, Basket Weaving, Canoe

(Continued on page 4)

Bob Dunlap Auditions At Carnegie Hall For Tanglewood Center

Mr. John Robert Dunlap, a junior majoring in voice, recently received word that he was accepted at the world famous Tanglewood Music Center, home of the Berkshire Festivals. Bob was accepted after having auditioned at Carnegie Hall on April 29, for Boris Goldovsky.

He will leave for Tanglewood July 1, and plans on spending the balance of the summer studying in the opera department.

Last summer 465 young musicians attended from 36 states and 19 foreign countries.

We feel sure that Bob will make the most of this opportunity to study at this famous school under the direction of Serge Koussevitsky. Other famous musicians associated with this school are: Gregor Piatagorsky, Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copland, Herbert Jan Popper, Robert Shaw, and E. Power Biggs.

Phi Kappa Holds Final Meeting; Weiner Roast

Phi Kappa held its monthly meeting on May 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smeltz, Northumberland. President William Smeltz was in charge of the meeting which featured an outdoor Weiner Roast.

Since this was the last meeting for this school year, it was also a farewell party to the senior members of the organization. Lloyd Wilson and Harry Stetser. Jake Spangler was in charge of entertainment and Gerald Moorhead was in charge of transportation. Sixteen members attended this meeting.

Result of WCC Drive For Ongkar

Have you been wondering what the final results of the World Community Commission drive for Ongkar Narayan were? Here is a bird's eye view of the fruits of that effort to obtain aid for an SU graduate in his struggle to build and maintain an American school among the people of Georgetown, British Guiana.

Bond and Key, of which Ongkar is an honorary member, bought a duplicating machine for use in printing tests and various other necessary publications in the Modern Educational Institute, Ongkar's school.

The student body contributed twenty dollars for the purchase of much needed desks and benches in the institute. A master's cap, gown, and hood were purchased for Ongkar, since he finds much need for them in his academic relations. Five faculty members contributed money towards the purchase of these articles.

Three boxes of text books were collected from the students and faculty. Over one hundred pounds of Life Readers' Digest, and other magazines were collected. Colored post cards of the various states were also contributed.

"Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these my brethren, even these least, ye did it unto me."

Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi conducted vespers last Sunday evening on the Women's Athletic field. Paye Lewis was the speaker and Ethel McGrath the liturgist.

Gamma Omicron is no longer the youngest chapter of Alpha Delta Pi. On May 5, Gamma Pi chapter was installed at Wagner College making the 78th chapter of the national sorority.

Alpha Delta Pi wishes to extend its very best wishes for a successful installation this weekend to Kappa Delta Phi on becoming Beta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

FRATERNITY ROW

Theta Chi

At a short pledging ceremony held on Monday evening, May 15, the following men became pledges of Theta Chi fraternity: Al Snyder, Froeburg; James Wither, Williamsport; Daniel Williamson, Holsapple, Pa.; and Robert Gaglione, Selingsgrove.

Plans have been made and committees have been formed for the annual Interfraternity Dance to be held Friday evening, June 2.

Bond and Key

At the weekly meeting of Bond and Key, the following officers were elected to take over next year: sergeant-at-arms, Bob Pittello; alumni-treasurer, Don Boyle; social committee chairman, Walt Wolden; steward, Herbert Hains; editor of "The Bond," John Steiger; and utility manager, Bob Pittello. Prior to the meeting, Gene Brouse and Don Foelsch were initiated into the club.

The club welcomed back several alumni members who were visiting here this past weekend. Among those who returned for May Day were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Al Derr, Kenneth Orr, Everett Manning, and Gene Gundrum.

Phi Mu Delta

At a formal initiation ceremony held last Tuesday night the following men were made active members of Phi Mu Delta: Andrews, Bennett, Bzardnaff, Bottiger, Boyer, Burley, Carlson, Covert, Crawford, Delich, Filbert, Fleisher, Fleming Hazlett, Hertz, Jones, Kreitner, Mesler, Parker, Rother, Scott, Snyder, Torok, Townsend, Unangst, Walker, and Walter.

The brothers were very happy to see so many of the alumni back for May Day. Some of the old members who returned were: Ted Poltz, Hains, Hospodar, Wright, Mertz, Goetz, Meerbach, Van Dyke, Rellly, Madden, and R. Wohlen.

During the intermission of the Junior Prom, Phi Mu Delta held an open house for the actives and their dates. At the last regular meeting President Shoemaker presented fraternity keys to all the graduating seniors. He was also elected to represent this chapter at the fraternity's national convocation which is to be held at Ohio State University in the fall. Jack Brown was chosen as alternate.

ADMINISTRATION NEWS

During the last weeks, Mr. Dan McCuish has been traveling in West Chester County and in Northern New Jersey. He has been contacting high schools and junior colleges in the interest of recruiting students for Susquehanna. Our college is held in high regard by high school administrators in that area.

Mr. McCuish also visited two alumni clubs which are very active in that district. Planning groups are a very important factor in stimulating interest in S. U. and graduates show their continuing loyalty to the school in this manner.

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Bolig, Caldwell, Brobst Ciceroniani Officers

Ciceroniani, the Latin Club, held a Wiener Roast, combined with their regular monthly meeting, at Halfway Dam on Friday afternoon, May 12. Mr. Robert Meader, club advisor, accompanied the group.

At the business meeting the following people were elected as officers for next year: president, Nancy Bolig; vice president, Raymond Caldwell; secretary-treasurer, Hazel Jane Brobst. Pitching quoits and other entertainment followed the meeting.

STUDENTS PRESENT RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

IV

Pantase ————— Thome
Mr. Auman

Prelude: to a Young Musician
Norman Dello Jolo

This contemporary American has written in virtually every form, with his latest work, an opera based on the life of Joan of Arc, having its first performance in New York on May 9, 1950. This prelude was composed in June, 1944.

Poisonaise Americaine
John Alden Carpenter

Written in December 1912, this work combines successfully the traditional rhythm of the Polish dance and the chromatic harmonies of the early twentieth century.
Miss Kline

The conservatory of Music will present Mr. Nelson Kost in an Organ Recital on May 23, 1950.

GRADUATING SENIORS

(Continued from page 1)
Susquehanna have been short but grand. I only hope that during these years, I have contributed something toward the betterment of my Alma Mater."

Tom Jenkins: "Like everything associated with human beings, Susquehanna has weaknesses, but correspondingly, it has strengths. Only a fool would be so blind as to close his eyes to them. During my four years at Susquehanna, I managed to keep mine open most of the time—long enough to gain an investment in the future."

Harry Stetser: "My only regret is that I had only two years to give to Susquehanna."

Robert Miller: "Power and mercy belong to God: He rewards to every man according to whatever he done"—Psalms.

Robert Riedorf: "Now is your golden opportunity; make the best of it as the fleeting moments can never be recaptured."

James Gehris: "Take it easy."

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TUESDAY, MAY 16



WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

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BUCKNELL BALL GAME RAINED OUT; ALBRIGHT DEFEATS CRUSADERS, 24-14

Yesterday's scheduled game with Bucknell was rained out. The Crusaders will meet Lycoming, May 20, and Bucknell May 23.

In a three and one-half hour battle last Saturday Albright outslugged Susquehanna in a high scoring game 24-14.

Lefty Moyer started on the mound for the Crusaders. After 3 1/3 innings, he was relieved by Porter. Jim Hazlett took over the mound duties in the sixth inning for Porter. Hazlett was able to stay around until the eighth inning when he was relieved by Condon.

Errors were costly in this game as the Crusaders just couldn't handle the ball.

Muller was on the mound for Albright until the seventh inning when the Bastressmen blasted him out in a big rally. The rally looked like a serious threat, but was finally stopped by Baumgartel, who relieved Muller. Final score was Albright 24, Susquehanna 14.

E'town 11-8, U. 6

Sam Porter took the mound for the Crusaders on May 11, against the Elizabethtown diamond squad in an attempt to stop S. U.'s list of defeats. But for the second time this season, the E'town boys proved too much for the Bastressmen. Despite home runs by Orris and Fenstermacher, the Crusaders lost the game. Porter had to be relieved on the mound by Jim Hazlett in the fifth. Porter got into trouble when he walked two and gave up a single to Kline. With none out Hazlett took the mound and couldn't find the plate till he had walked three more. Before he finally got the E'town nine down, four runs had crossed the plate. Hazlett got into trouble again in the sixth by giving up two bases on balls and committing a balk. "Old reliable" Moyer followed him to the mound and gave up two singles and a base on balls before the inning ended. E'town did most of their scoring in the early innings.

Orris did the slugging for S. U., with a homer and a double. The Bastressmen got off to a hot start in the first frame when Rowe got on by an error. Wissingner and Menapace singled behind him and two runs crossed the plate. The Crusaders picked up two more in the second on Fenstermacher's home run with one on.

Koppenhaver went all the way for the E'towners.

Juniata 9-8, U. 8

Juniata College, on May 10, sought revenge against the Crusaders at Huntingdon. A very close game resulted in which the Indians emerged the winners.

Ned Condon was chucking for the Orange and Maroon and got off to a blazing strike out start. Juniata got two runs in the second on center-fielder Bill Miller's two errors.

The Crusaders took the lead with

one run in the first. The Indians of Juniata came back in the second to score two and take over the lead. In the third Al Martin connected with the pill to drive it out of the park with one on. Juniata bounced back in the bottom half of the frame with a run to tie it up. Both teams collected another in the sixth.

In the seventh, Berninger tripled to drive in McNapace who had walked. The Juniata nine scored two runs in the bottom of the inning to take over the lead.

Ned Condon stepped to the plate in the eighth and bashed out an inside-the-park home run. With the game all tied up Ned closed the door on the Juniata team in the eighth. Things looked bright in the ninth when the Bastressmen knocked Wenger, the starting pitcher for Juniata, out of the game. Lefevre came to relief and stopped the rally by getting the last out.

Condon didn't return to the mound in the ninth and Moyer came in to try and get the Indians out, but they were a stubborn bunch. Moyer couldn't get Juniata stopped and three runs crossed the plate to break up the game and give the win to the Indians, 9-8.

Phi Mu Delta Wins First Half of Intra-Softball Tophy Race

On May 12, Phi Mu Delta beat Theta Chi 12-6, to take the first half of the intramural softball tophy race. In a week of exciting play-offs, Bond and Key and GA were eliminated from the first half competition. The victory insured the Phi Mu men a chance to play the winner of the second half of the race for the trophy.

Charlie Zlock, who began pitching for Phi Mu against Bond and Key on Tuesday, turned in the better pitching job in the play-offs to win his second. Zlock was supported at the plate as well as in the field as the Phi Deltas committed only one error. Sullivan started on the mound for Theta Chi and gave up three runs in the first inning on three hits, two walks and an error by shortstop Ray Lauer. Zlock followed Sullivan to the mound in the second and Sully went to right field. Phi Mu picked up three more runs off Art as he walked two and gave up three more in the third when his teammates committed three errors. Sullivan returned to the mound to show a little better control in the fourth. The Phi Mu boys picked up their final three tallies in the sixth on two hits and an error.

Theta Chi did most of their scoring in the second frame when they got five runs on five hits, as Pfeiffer, Stout,

Zodakoff, Nale, and Priedhard crossed the plate. They got their final tally in the fifth on a double by Connie Pfeiffer. The Theta Chi boys committed nine errors.

Theta Chi 7-Bond and Key 6
Dr. Russel Gilbert, umpired what he considered to be the best game of the season last Wednesday as the lead bounced back and forth between Bond and Key and Theta Chi. It is a three-extra inning game. Zodakoff on the mound for Theta Chi kept the door closed for four innings. In the fifth he weakened and Bosch singled, Spangler, walked, and Silkman blasted a big double and scored moments later of a deep fly by Cope.

Jake Spangler was in hot water most of the way but with good support managed to give up only one run in the second inning. In the bottom of the fifth Theta Chi put two hits together to tie it up, 3-3. This was probably the break of the game as Spangler stepped into the rubber without the ball and had a balk called, scoring Lauver from third, and moving Pfeiffer from second to third. Zodakoff gave up three hits in the ninth, two of which were doubles by Cope and Buffington to get behind in the top of the inning by two runs. Gloster led off with a double for Theta Chi and, with one out, Linn doubled to bring him across. Linn scored on a deep fly and the game was tied up.

With two outs in the 10th inning, Bill Bosch got a circuit trip to give Bond and Key the lead once more by one run. Spangler went to the mound only to walk Stout to start the inning. Zodakoff got up to save his own cause and rapped a long single to center field. On the throw home Art went to second and Stout was checked at third. On Puhler's infield out, Stout scored and Zodakoff advanced to third. Nale hit a long fly ball as Zodakoff beat the throw and scored the winning run.

Phi Mu Delta 7-Bond and Key 1
In its bid for a shot at the trophy in the first half last week, Bond and Key dropped a 7-1 contest to Phi Mu Delta. Silkman started on the mound for Bond and Key but lacked control and had to be relieved by Bosch in the third inning. The Bond and Key team committed several costly errors in the field.

Zlock, Phi Mu's starter, got stronger as the game progressed. Bond and Key scored its lone tally in the second inning.
Theta Chi Downs GA
Last Monday Theta Chi beat GA 9-4, in a make-up game. Sullivan was on the mound for Theta Chi and in his usual form, struck out seven. Steve Torok had three strike outs for GA. Zorn and Covert came through with triples in the late innings to no avail for GA. Sullivan helped his own cause with a double.

GA 9-Selingsgrove 6
GA knocked off the cellar team of the first half to get the second half race started. Torok was on the mound for GA and Rother for Selingsgrove.

The Selingsgrove team shows steady improvement and is capable of upsetting the applicant in this second half of the softball cup race.

Girl's Intramural Softball

The softball season goes on with Frosh III scoring 32 runs over the 4 runs of Frosh I. Vera Dubey was the home-run queen in this game. Soph II gained an 18-5 victory over the Juniors on Tuesday. The games played on Thursday were between Frosh I and the Juniors, and Soph II and the Seniors. Mary Jo Brown hit a triple for Frosh I. Ferguson and Albert each hit two doubles and Albert also hit a triple. The Juniors and Seniors were the winners of these two games.

The schedule for next week is as follows:

Tuesday, May 16-6:45

Seniors vs. Frosh II

Soph II vs. Frosh II

Thursday, May 18-4:30

Juniors vs. Soph I

Soph II vs. Frosh I

Thursday, May 18-6:45

Seniors vs. Frosh III

Frosh I vs. Frosh II

S

JUST BETWEEN US

Now that May Day weekend is over congratulations are in order for many, many people. Heading the list is Maria Shetler and her May Court. Maria certainly made a lovely May Queen. Joe Ladika didn't mind escorting our queen and Harvey Jeffers didn't mind being her chauffeur. Miss Ruth Sparhawk and Miss Athalia Kline with the rest of the May Day participants did a bang up job on the festivities. Jake Harder and the junior class can really be proud of their prom.

Our student body went all out for the big weekend. Every available room in town must have been taken for the flames from home. Speaking of flames from home, Mike Walker had everyone fooled with Tommie Thompson. As everything goes Mike's date was from Johnston.

Tom "I don't date" Martz was seen in the company of his pre-college sweetie. Why the change of heart Tom? If anybody saw a large good looking man about the campus with a tag on his nose, a glance would show you that the tag said "The property of Jackie Krause."

Ellie Waters seems to like her home town boys. My spy tells me that Ellie was seen on the arm of a Bloomfielder. Harry Rice after much stewing about "Tuffy" finally made the dance Saturday night. Nice shooting Harry. Speaking of Harry Rice, Betty Fitting had a swell time at the dance with Don Poolsch.

Barbara "I caught 'em" Anderson of dining hall fame seems to be doing swell on the home front with her man. What's this I hear about the dining hall Barbara?

Marianne Fague is really in the spotlight these days. My little spy tells me that she loves these town boys. Too bad the car was full of girls. Wasn't Red Steadman the lucky boy (Continued on page 4)

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



SHIRLEY NICKLIN

Lovely, blonde Shirley Alice Nicklin is one of these versatile persons who takes part in a little of everything and does a good job of it. Back in Marlborough Central High School of which Nicki is an alumna, Nicki, now a Liberal Arts student, took honors in biology and history yet her major at S. U. has been English Literature and her minor, French.

She has always kept a large corner of her heart in reserve for sports. In high school Nicki was one of the very few girls lucky enough to belong to Leaders Club which directed playground activities, etc. She took part in Varsity Girls sports such as softball and baseball, and while at S. U. she has taken part in hockey and basketball.

In line with this, Nicki was Girls Sports editor for the "Susquehanna" this past year and has been a staff member all four years of her college life. She has also been active as a member of ODS (treasurer), Tau Kappa and WAA and of course the most recent addition to Nicki's laurels was

her election to the May Court.

Nickie plans on teaching though she hasn't anything "lined up" yet. She says she isn't really fussy about where she teaches or what she is expected to teach.

Among Nicki's nicest memories of S. U. are "Bugs," the campus, profs, friends and just S. U. in general. Here's to you, Nicki!

—S—

JEST BETWEEN US

(Continued from page 3)

escorting Joyce Wagner to the prom. I understand all is not right on the surface in this deal or is Red suffering again.

Chiri Poltz seems to be settling down to a one man deal now a days. A Penn State man at that. That starry eyed look is a dead give away Chiri.

Well wonders never cease! Lloyd Wilson was actually seen in the company of his girl from Johnstown.

—S—

SWAN SONG

(Continued from page 2)

Padding, Advanced Counterfitting—I wondered if they'd do me any good on the outside. Oh true, I had learned some things in college such as getting one more squeeze out of a tube of tooth paste by pressing it against a mirror with the back of your toothbrush, and how to sign dance programs in three foreign languages, and where was the best place to hide ponies but . . . Farewell, Mrs. Clocks.

Goodbye President G. Morris Chair. I shall always remember you and your be-hop glasses. And Dean McFaul. He had once said after reading an article I had written about him, "You should go far—may I suggest Indo China or Lower Slobovia." Farewell Jack Curker and E. T. Yorick (Incidentally, I intend to return that stuff so please don't send the cops after me).

I wandered lonely as a cloud (Say, somebody ought to start a poem like that) along the time-worn paths I loved so well. It had been fun while

it lasted but now it was time to put my nose to the grindstone and go to work. I shuddered violently.

It was with a lowered head that I returned to the Beta Buck House thinking all along the way of other professors I had maltreated in print. Mr. Heater—I made a mental note to come back to see him someday so we could burn a house down together and Mr. Sing Geyer, who had kindled my love for psychology, and Dr. Muscle W. Oratory who taught me public speaking and called me out on strikes. Goodbye. To Miss DeKline, my professor of Spanish, adios. Goodbye Coach E. Z. Buck.

Goodbye to the friendly fellows at the Chain and Lock House and Theta Cheese who threw books at me good naturedly whenever I'd enter their sacred dwellings.

Yes it was over! Kaput. I knew I'd miss all this and I was sorry I had to say sentimental in my final article but I could not help it. As I recorded all this in my little room on the second floor I sobbed copiously and the tears spilled on the keyboard. Goodbye Bearley Normal . . . Goodbye.

MAY DAY PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

crew that would rather play cards than work. Soldiers and their sweethearts from World War I were there too.

Other events that were brought forward were the Can Can girls (Campbell, Guise, Robinson, and Rudisill), the riders in the Merry Oldsmobile (Wholen and Bean), Sunday afternoon singers (Becker and Rousch), and the soft shoe boys (Jones and Hempstead).

There were many dancers, each typifying the age and sector of the country that they were popular in, such as the polka, the modern dance of Glover and Dixon, the square dancers and the revival of the Charleston by McNiven and Torromoe. The Good News Gang also did a few numbers that reminded many of the one that they performed at the variety show last winter.

The modern age was represented by the PDR Jones Singers (Gregor and Smeltzer), a duet from the ever popular musical "Oklahoma" was sung by Barbara Easton and Dick Fyler. A patriotic semi-finale was formed by three representatives of the armed forces: the Navy (Don Shoemaker), the Army (Dave Satterrett) and the Marines (Duane Mitchell). They marched out on the field, Marty Way carried out the Old Glory, and God Bless America was sung by all.

Following this scene was the Maypole dance. The dance was done by Dot Allen, Nancy Bogar, Maxine Chambers, Dandelie Kershner, June Klinger, Mildred Leaser, Doris Martz, Ruth Roslander, Pat Rumbaugh, Ruth Smith, Betty Winey and Shirley Young.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the school band and the chorus.

Following the Maypole dance the May Queen and her court retired and the afternoon's festivities were through for another year.

SEVENTY SPEECHES GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)

President and Mrs. G. Morris Smith, Dean Russell Galt, Dr. George Dunkelburger, Dr. A. William Ahl, Dr. William A. Russ, Jr., Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, Dr. Kenneth B. Waterbury, Professor Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., Professor Frederick Stevens, Professor Benjamin Lotz, Mr. Howard E. Demott, Mr. Robert Howling, Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, Mr. Karl Geisinger, Miss Virginia Bough, Miss Floris Guyer, Miss Zola Robinson, Mr. Robert Miller, Mr. Vernon Miller, Mr. Gerald Moorhead, Mr. William Smeltz, and Mr. David Volk.

Some requests are still coming in. Professor Stevens has been assigned to speak in the Windber Lutheran Church on Sunday, May 21, Dr. Charles Shindler is pastor.

To date almost 9,000 miles have been traveled by the persons who spoke for the CHEY cause in various sections of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from page 1)

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LIX

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1950

Number 5

Fine Arts Program Initiates Series of Classical Movies

This year marks the beginning of a new venture which, it is hoped, will be a pleasant and regular part of the University program: a series of seven movies, three the first semester and four the second. These are all shows of importance in the history of the motion picture industry, and are seldom seen on the commercial screen except in rare and only occasional re-releases. These are in large part pictures the present generation has heard of but never seen, and have been carefully selected for their interest and dramatic appeal. With one exception the pictures this year are of domestic manufacture; it is the hope that next year, if the program seems popular this year, it will be possible to get a few of the outstanding foreign films.

The show which opens the program, being exhibited on Thursday, October 5, is "Captains Courageous," which stars Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore, Melvyn Douglas, and two of the outstanding boy actors of their day, Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew. Shown with this picture is "March of the Movies," a short history of the cinema with scenes from various of the early pictures from the first one-reel comedies to the present.

The second show, presented on November 2, is one of yesterday's finest comedies, "Ruggles of Red Gap," featuring the great Charles Laughton, Charles Ruggles, and Mary Boland. A literary travelogue set in the Scottish highlands and the lakes, is "Scotland, Background of Literature."

On January 11, 1951, comes "Anna Christie," starring Greta Garbo, Marie Dressler, one of the finest character actresses of her day, and Charles Bickford. With this feature are shown scenes from Rostand's magnificent and poignant drama, "Cyrano De Bergerac," made famous in the English-speaking world by Richard Mansfield and Maude Adams, and more recently by Walter Hampden.

All the movies on this Fine Arts Program are shown on Thursday evenings; the social calendar is so set up that there will be no conflicting activities. Unless the size of the audience makes necessary a change of halls, all See FINE ARTS—P. 2

The News and You

By BILL BOSCH

Three months ago the Russian-sponsored North Korean army started its drive which was intended to bring the Southern Koreans under the yoke of Communism and possibly subject the Russians with bases for further operations. The U.N. stepped in, and the resulting conflict will go down in history as the Korean "police action." The effect of this "action" on the people of the United States has been varied, according to circumstances. To some it would mean anxiety and worry for sons or husbands who would soon be in combat. To others it would just mean higher taxes and inconveniences due to shortages.

Here at Susquehanna, the only visible effect so far, has been the loss of some familiar faces about the campus.

When the Pennsylvania National Guard was deployed, Wally Gordon and Puppy Doherty again started weeping. At present, they are stationed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana. You will remember Wally as the young man who silenced Chapel one day last year with his singing of the Lord's Prayer. Although Puppy graduated last June, we will remember him as cheerleader and as the author of many of the gossip columns in last year's newspaper.

The reserves or the draft is the cause of the remaining vacancies in our ranks. Ned Condon, who pitched for the Crusaders last year, is back in the media and is presently stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington. Jay Richards was recalled to return to his old job as a tank crewman, while Joe Ryker set about getting himself in shape for another hitch in the Navy. See NEWS AND YOU—P. 2

First Production Cast Announced By A. Kleinsorg

The first production of the Susquehanna Players for the school year, Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," will be given on the nights of November 13 through 18. This play, one of Shakespeare's earlier, is a hilarious comedy from beginning to end. Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, director of the Susquehanna Players, reports that there was an excellent turn-out of freshman men at the try-outs held on September 25, 26, and 27. He says the cast of "The Taming of the Shrew," has within it much talent, and promises to prove equally as good as its Shakespearean forerunner of last year, "Macbeth."

The cast includes: Tranio, Larry Batchelt; Gremio, Kenneth Hempstead; Katharina, Elaine Adamic; Bianca, Nancy Bogar; Petruchio, Paul Jones; Grumio, William Foster; Tailor, Roland Rosetti; Widow, Shirley Smyrl; Christopher Sly, Harry Rice; Baptista, Jake Spangler; Hortensio, Charles Roush; Biandello, Robert Bogdanoff; Curio, Greta Thomas; Hoses, Lorraine Lee; Vincentio, David Sterrett; Lucentio, William Delbaugh; A Lord, Justin Meyers; Pedant, Orville Glass; First Servant, Herbert Krauss; Second Servant, Todd Solomon; Third Servant, Stuart Lengel; Haberdasher, Edward Menapace; First Hunter, Paul Nestler; Second Hunter, Tony Dobson; Page, Tim Bobb; Messenger, Roger Rohrbach; Peter, Robert Morris; Nathaniel, Kenneth Hill; Phil, Edward Palkovich; Wedding Guest, Virginia Lee Yinger.

Coin Exhibition Now On Display In Library

The first of the minor exhibitions of the current school year begins on October 2 in the library and will continue for two weeks. This is a display of coins of the ancient world, mostly of Greece and Rome, and is loaned by Mr. Robert F. W. Meader.

The majority of the current collection is represented by casts made by a method developed by Mr. Meader some years ago, and specifically designed for this sort of work. Briefly, it consists of making a plaster of Paris mold so constructed as to be always in register, thus assuring the proper relation of the two faces of the coin. The actual reproduction is made of a metal with a low fusing point, which easily takes the most minute details. Often the reproduction is clearer than the original, because of the fact that the new coin has cleaner surfaces and can thus be more easily read. The method of making these casts is fully illustrated in the exhibit.

It is an acknowledged fact that the coins of an ancient Greece reached a standard of artistic splendor never surpassed in later days. And of all the coins and medals of the Greek world none were finer than those of Syracuse, the Greek colony in Sicily. The collection has several coins of this city, as well as one of Corinth, showing the "koppa," an archaic Greek letter which was used as the initial of that city, and which entered the Western alphabet as Q. This particular coin is of further interest as being a good example of the incused form, in which the design is struck from behind; See EXHIBITION—P. 4

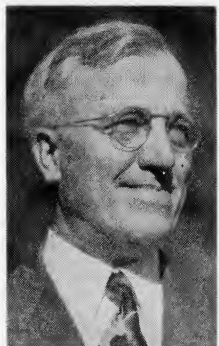
Business Society Stalks for Members

Next Monday, October 9, the Business Society will hold their first meeting of the year. Walt Mazura, president, announced that meeting dates will remain the same as last year.

At the present time, the business group is conducting a large scale membership drive. It is urged that all business students join the society and attend the meetings which are held once a month.

As it did last year, the society is selling writing paper. The boxes of stationery make very nice gifts for Christmas and birthdays. Orders will be taken during October and the delivery date is guaranteed to be in time for Christmas.

Students Greeted By President G.M. Smith



PRESIDENT G. MORRIS SMITH
My dear Fellow-students:

It is with genuine pleasure that I welcome you to the privilege of higher education at Susquehanna University. Many young people would be most grateful for such an opportunity who do not have it.

This is a Christian college with a good name in the educational world. We want our students to grow up to be men and women who think clearly and act wisely. They will accept responsibility joyfully, and carry out their duties with fine dependability. I am always glad to see in our students these evidences of developing maturity.

Some day each one will be called upon for some great achievement. How well we shall measure up in such a moment will depend upon the strength of character we have developed. And character is the result of faithfulness day by day to the task in hand. Every good wish to each of you for a happy year at Susquehanna!

Cordially yours,

October 2, 1950 G. MORRIS SMITH

Administration News

Dr. Russell Gilbert attended a meeting of the Pennsylvania Speech Association at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg on September 28 and served as a member of the panel concerned with "What contribution can the study and dramatization of Pennsylvania Oratory make to an understanding of Pennsylvania History."

Dr. Gilbert is an active member of the committee on Pennsylvania oratory. This committee is planning to publish a book in the near future, the subject of which is Pennsylvania oratory. They are also making records of important speeches. These records are to be used in public schools and colleges.

The Honorable John A. Hooper, of York, Pennsylvania, long a member of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna, died on September 25th.

Dr. G. Morris Smith attended a regular meeting of the State Council on Education in Harrisburg last week. This week President Smith is in Des Moines, Iowa, as a delegate for the National Council to the biennial assembly of the United Lutheran Church of America. Mrs. Smith, who has been attending an assembly of Women's Missionary Society in Toledo, Ohio, will meet Dr. Smith in Chicago, Illinois, and attend the Des Moines assembly with him.

There has been no serious drop in registration at Susquehanna this year. The total enrollment is 455. The Freshman class is 144 strong. There are 134 in the Sophomore class, 90 in the Junior class, and 80 in the Senior class. In addition, there are 7 special students. A decline of approximately 3% was reported. This decrease is very small as compared to percentage drops up to 18% in other colleges and universities.

The administration is very confident concerning future enrollment. An increase in the student body in the next few years is expected and a total enrollment of about 550 is contemplated.

Yinger, Spangler, Moorehead Appointed To Staff Positions On "Susquehanna"

Two New Members Added to Faculty

Not only is there a group of new students on campus this year, but also two new teachers have been added to the faculty.

To one of these men, the campus of Susquehanna is quite familiar. In 1947 Mr. John R. Leach, a native of Selingrove, graduated from S. U. and went to Troy, New York, where he became the instructor in instrumental music and director of the band and orchestra in the local schools.

When he received his master's degree from Teacher's College of Columbia University, Mr. Leach was called back to his old campus as director of the college band and an instructor in instrumental music.

While attending S. U., Mr. Leach was quite active in campus affairs and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Another newcomer to the faculty is Mr. Richard E. Grove of Winchester, Virginia. Mr. Grove comes to us in the capacity of an instructor in physics.

Mr. Grove, a graduate of Randolph-Macon College, has done similar work at Emory and Henry College, Emory, Virginia, and at Randolph Macon College in Ashland, Virginia. He has also served as a part-time physics instructor at Johns Hopkins while studying for his M.A.

As an undergraduate Mr. Grove was the president of the student government and editor of the student weekly. His honor societies include Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. His fraternities were Lambda Chi Alpha and Chi Beta Phi.

We welcome these new teachers to Susquehanna.

Freshmen Orientation Proves Informative And Recreational

Orientation week was a successful affair this year. Sally Mitchell saw to it that the girls were properly instructed so as to help them enjoy their stay at S.U. The girls were shown the town of Selingrove and the climax of all these meetings was the annual SCA Mixer party in which the girls and fellows had their first informal get-together. Abby Salzer was to be in charge of the party, but she appointed Bob Morris chairman, because of her recent trip to Europe. Bob named his committee which included Ken Hill, Ray Caldwell, Danny Kershner, Nancy Bogar, Pete Mitchell, and Betty Winey.

The committee arranged games and refreshments for the Frosh. Many of the upperclass girls came to help with the party and did a swell job. The advisors acted as chaperons. Games played included Human Bingo and Truth or Consequences.

The highlight of the evening was a dance by Charlotte Newman and Thersa Ziemba with Davis Clark and Bill Boyd. Cake, ice cream, and punch were served as refreshments. A song-fest ended the get-together, which was proclaimed a success by all who participated.

SCA Holds Wiener Roast at Salem

On Sunday evening, the picnic grove at Salem was the scene of an outing of sixty-nine Susquehanna students. The group gathered at Seibert Hall and hiked the two and one-half miles to Salem. Upon arriving at the grove, the students held a hot-dog roast with all the trimmings.

Following the roast there was a song fest consisting of secular and religious songs led by Flossie Barnhart.

The outing ended with a friendship circle, after which the students walked back to the campus.

The affair was held in place of the regular Sunday vespers service which is sponsored by the Student Christian Association.

This year's associate editor of the Susquehanna is Jake Spangler, from Roselle, New Jersey. Jake is a junior and enrolled in the Business course. He is also a member of Bond and Key, last year's sports editor of the Susquehanna staff, manager of the football team, and this year's sports editor of the Lantern.

Gerald Moorhead, graduate of Milton High school, 1946, and a native of Pottsgrove, Pennsylvania, is the newly appointed sports editor to the Susquehanna staff. Jerry is enrolled in the Pre-Theological course and has held many offices in the organizations on campus. Among these are vice-president of Phi Kappa, vice-president of Theta Chi, treasurer of the Men's Student Council, vice-president of Student Christian Association and senior manager of the basketball team. Jerry will graduate this June and plans to continue his education at Gettysburg Seminary.

Virginia Lee Yinger, familiarly known as Ginny, was born and raised in Baltimore, Maryland. She graduated from Eastern High School in 1946 and attended the Lutheran Deaconess Motherhouse in Baltimore for two years. She arrived here at Susquehanna University in the Fall of 1948.

While at Susquehanna Ginny became a member of the Susquehanna Singers, Women's Athletic Association and the Biemic Society. She is also a member of the Susquehanna Players and took part in "Mary, Queen of Scotland" and has a part in the forthcoming play, "Taming of the Shrew." This year Ginny has been appointed as news editor of the Susquehanna.

Ginny will graduate this year with a major in religious education and a minor in sociology. She then plans to do Student Service Counseling work under the division of Student Service of the National Lutheran Council.

CAMPUS NEWS

Phi Mu Delta

This past week, the first house meeting of the new college year was held. Gennaro Fluri was selected to become a pledge at a special meeting to be held in the near future. The brothers were introduced to Marty Bender, newly elected national expansion director. Mr. Bender is an alumnus of the Phi Mu Delta chapter at Wittenberg College.

John Horoshak was elected to fill the office of Sergeant at Arms to replace Carl Gacono, now with the 28th Division in Germany.

A group of alumni visited the house the week-end of September 23. Among these who visited were: Jim Reilly, Al Molinaro, Dick Westervelt, Dick Moglia, Paul Wagner, Don Wohlson, Willie Van Dyke, and Harry Culp. After the football game, a short alumni meeting was held with Vice President Dick Moglia presiding in the absence of Hap Corcoran, who was recently called back to the army.

Bond and Key

At the regular meeting last Wednesday, plans were formulated for an open house to be held October 21. At this time Frank Schoner and George Liddington were made active members.

During the week preceding the beginning of school, members re-decorated the kitchen. Plans are now in progress for the re-decoration of the dining room.

Several graduates of 1950 visited the Club home last week-end: Charles Grund, Marlin Bobb, Wilbur Buffington, and Kent Weller.

S. C. A.

The Student Christian Association of Susquehanna University held its initiatory meeting on Tuesday evening, September 26 in the Seibert Chapel. Ninety students and faculty members were present to hear the opening remarks, made by William Smeltz, president, and to take the oath which made them official members of the S.C.A.

Following the initiatory service, the freshmen elected a class representative to the cabinet. Ruben Henry, of York, Pennsylvania, was elected to this post.

See CAMPUS NEWS—P. 4

GRID TEAM WINS FIRST TWO GAMES

Ed Menapace Scores Game's Only Touchdown: SU vs Johns Hopkins Saturday

On Saturday, October 7, Susquehanna University's grid team will be shooting for its third consecutive win of the current season. Johns Hopkins of Baltimore, Maryland will offer the opposition, and try to spoil the Staggs' chances for another victory. In the first two outings of the season, the S.U. footballers were victorious over Lycoming, 27-0, and Wagner, 6-0. With two wins under their belts, and the "fight'n spirit" shown in the first two games, the Crusaders will be hard to beat on Saturday. Johns Hopkins is a newcomer to the schedule this year.

In its game against Wagner last Saturday, Susquehanna received the opening kick-off and started driving toward the Wagner goal. This opening threat ended when an S.U. fumble was recovered by Wagner. The first quarter was dominated by the play of the Crusaders, with fine defensive work and superb running by Richie Young, Gene Fenstermacher, and Don Walters. The first quarter ended with S.U. on the Wagner 25. After the teams changed sides, a pass from Young, freshman back, to Ed Menapace took the ball to the Wagner one yard line, from which Menapace on the next play, bulldozed over for the only score of the day. The after touchdown attempt for the extra point by Steve Torok was blocked.

Further drives in the second quarter by the Staggs were stopped by penalties. One sensational pass play which covered 50 yards, Young to Ken Lenker, and went to the Wagner eight yard line, was called back because of illegal receiver down the field.

In the third quarter, penalties hindered the play of Susquehanna, and good punting kept the Wagner team away from pay dirt. Wagner did drive to the S.U. 17 yard line only to be stopped dead by the defensive play of the line. Wagner, with time running out to score, but just couldn't penetrate the defenses thrown up by the S.U. grid team. Fine pass defense by Lenker and Gog Marek and a recovered Wagner fumble by John Rhodes kept the Wagner team at bay. Susquehanna stayed on the ground every time they got the ball in the fourth quarter, and by so doing, ran out the clock. The game ended with the Crusaders in possession of the ball.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4
Susquehanna	0	6	0	0-6
Wagner	0	0	0	0-0

THE LINEUPS

Susquehanna: Ends—Torok, Wolsten, Stone; tackles — Shamp, Bogdanoff, Carr, Rossetti, Thomas, Szabo, Tkaczek; guards — Brouse, Pittello, Balchen, Moulton, Rhodes; centers — Hazlett, MacNamara; backs—Torromeo, Walters, Fenstermacher, Young, Campbell, Delbaugh, Lenker, Marek, Menapace, Prichard, Stamfel.

Wagner: Ends—Babikian, Tosi, Silva, Schiek, Keogh, McDonald; tackles—Kummer, Heidler, Henry, Fleming; guards—W. Kummer, Norlander, Roehrich, Salvatore, Wiesner; centers—Prester, Evans, Groez; backs, Mitti, Winkler, Lauro, Kenyon, Dicker, Klem, Peters, Hayes, Lichman.

STATISTICS

	SU	Wagner
First downs	11	10
Rushing yardage	121	94
Passing yardage	48	92
Passes attempted	9	11
Passes completed	4	5
Punts	5	3
Punts average	36	33
Yards Penalized	60	85

S. U. WINS OPENER 27-0

Before 1,200 elated fans at University Field on September 23, the Susquehanna Crusaders opened their 1950 season with a rousing 27-0 victory over Lycoming College. The game marked the beginning of the 61st year of coaching for Coach Amos Alonzo Staggs, Sr., and it gave promise of an excellent season for the Grand Old Man and the Crusader squad.

The first half developed into a punting contest between Cochran of Lycoming and S. U.'s Ed Palkovich and Menapace. Although the Crusaders dominated first half play, neither team was able to make a sustained drive and halftime found both teams in a scoreless deadlock.

The Crusaders scored the first time they gained possession of the pigskin in the third period. Ken Lenker, who played an outstanding game as safety man, returned a Lycoming punt to the Lycoming 45. Rich Young carried around right end to the 33 and Don Walters rumbled the middle to the 28. Young then dashed through left tackle, leaped over a man, shook off two tacklers and raced into the end zone. Steve Torok booted the extra point and S. U. led 7-0.

With Young and Menapace toting the leather the Crusaders drove to the Lycoming 6 as the third period ended. On the first play of the final period Menapace roared through right tackle to make it 13-0 in favor of S. U. Torok's placement was blocked.

Lycoming was forced to punt following the kickoff and Lenker returned 12 yards to the S. U. 44. A Young to Lenker pass was good for 28 yards to the Lycoming 24. Young gained six, and Menapace carried to the Lycoming 5. Young smashed through left tackle for the score and Torok booted the extra point.

Cochran fumbled a punt after being hit hard by Charley Shamp and Gene Brouse recovered on the Lycoming 34. A series of ground gains by Young and a 15-yard Young to Prichard pass put the ball on the 1 yard line. Sam Porter then bucked over for the final TD and Torok converted to make the score 27-0 in favor of S.U.

First downs favored the Crusaders, 12-4. S.U. gained 191 yards from scrimmage against 75 for the losers. Lycoming failed to complete any of 11 attempted aeriels, while the Crusaders completed 9 of 16 passes for a net gain of 116 yards.

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AL MASCANTONIO

Al Masciantonio New Assistant On SU Coaching Staff

"Hit that dummy! C'mon charge!" These are some of the phrases you will hear if you visit the practice field of S. U.'s Crusaders any afternoon. Look closely and you will hear these orders being barked by a husky, hard-working coach to an equally hard-working squad of footballers.

The coach is Al J. Masciantonio, recently acquired assistant on the football coaching staff at Susquehanna. Masciantonio, who retains faculty status at Mt. Carmel Township High School, Locust Gap, assists in coaching the backfield and is in charge of conditioning the entire Crusader squad.

Masciantonio has had a long record of successful football coaching throughout the coal region. Many stars in college and pro football got their initial start from him in high school,

including Len Eshmont, All-American at Fordham University, Joe Greco, Bill Kellagher, John Matsko, Len Deconci, Bob Culton, Bob Thiroway, and S. U.'s own hard-running back, Ed Menapace. He was an All-State halfback in 1927, and at Beckley College was chosen the best all-around athlete for two consecutive years.

Al served two years in the U. S. Navy as a specialist in athletics and during part of this time coached under Mal Edwards, former coach of Purdue.

We wish you the best, Al, in your work here at Susquehanna.

—Education is what remains when we have forgotten all that we have been taught."

—George Saville, Marquess of Halifax

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



DON SHOEMAKER

This week Don Shoemaker is in the spotlight as personality of the week.

While in high school, Don entered the service and spent two years with the Navy. He was in the South Pacific during 1944-45.

Don returned to high school to complete work which was interrupted by the Navy. Following high school we met "Shoe" at S. U.

A well known member of the S. U. student body, he participated in football and basketball until his sophomore year, when a head injury made it necessary for him to drop out. Even though Don can't take part in the games, we see him helping the team in many ways. The freshman football team had Don as their coach last year.

This year he has been elected as president of Phi Mu Delta. He also served as chaplain of that group, and is a member of the S.C.A. and Business Society. The football programs are edited by Don this year and to add variety to his school life he has been active as stage manager in past productions of the Susquehanna Players.

The future is still somewhat uncertain for Don, although the business field has the greatest interest for him.

—S—

SORORITIES—From P. 2

In marking the sorority's 100th birthday, the 1851 Memorial Fellowship Committee voted a special grant of \$1,000 for 1950-51 given to a foreign woman student for one year's graduate study in the United States. Members of ADPI's 79 collegiate chapters and 180 alumni groups in the U. S. and Canada have contributed to the fund. The first fellowship has been awarded to Miss Elis Ketola of Vanska, Finland.

Faye Lewis has been appointed scholarship chairman for the year.

The girls of Alpha Delta Pi are very proud of their new door plaque, an initiation present from Phi Mu Delta.

—S—

Faye Lewis Lantern Editor

The Lantern, Susquehanna University's year book which is published by the Junior Class, will be headed by Faye Lewis, elected editor, and Donald Linn, elected business manager.

Miss Lewis announced the following appointments to the staff: Advertising manager, William Nale; literary editor, Patricia Crisman; assistant literary editor, Mary Ann Dixon; photographic editor, Maxine Chambers; assistant photographic editor, Lois Renfer; sports editor, Jake Spangler; art editor, Shirley Young; typing editor, Ruth Smith.

The faculty advisor, Dr. Arthur Wilson and Mr. G. C. Graham, serve by appointment of President G. Morris Smith.

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CAMPUS NEWS—From P. 1

The five commission heads of the organization then proceeded to explain the duties and purposes of their particular commissions. The program was concluded with the commission heads meeting with all those who were interested in their particular groups.

Women's Student Council

The Women's Student Council held its first meeting for the year 1950-51 on Thursday, September 28.

Social dancing will be held Thursday evening of each week in Seibert social rooms from 6:30 until 8:00 p. m. Special music and entertainment will be featured throughout the year.

The council will sell tickets for the movies which will be presented on our campus throughout the year.

The members of Student Council are: Martha Martin, president; Martha Albert, secretary-treasurer; Lyn Bailey, president of Seibert; Pat Rumbaugh, president of Hastings; Susan Patz, judiciary chairman; Lulu Slater, social chairman; Ruth Smith, W.A.A. representative; Jean Hill, day students' representative; Flossie Barnhart, S.C.A. representative; Mary Ann Dixon, sophomore representative; and Dean Erna Sambrook, advisor.

New Building Ahead of Schedule

The most conspicuous change on our campus during the summer vacation was the progress of the Bogar Building. Last June when school closed, the foundation had just been completed. This week, the contractor is going to begin the roof. By the end of October, the entire building will be roofed. This will put the building even further ahead of schedule.

Mr. E. T. Yorty said that the Korean conflict this summer has had no effect on the necessary materials and that the building would be completed on schedule. This means that in September, 1951, the beginning of Susquehanna's ninety-fourth year, the Bogar Building will be ready for classes.

This latest addition to the campus will bring the total of Susquehanna's buildings to seventeen.

Biemic Society

This year, the Biemic Society is planning the annual dance for Saturday, October 28. Bids are out for an orchestra and committees are being appointed.

President Fancher Wolfe explained that a number of prizes will be awarded to winners of the contests which will be held during the evening.

Chapel Choir

Mr. Elbert Haskins announced the following names of the students who made the Chapel Choir. They are: Soprano—Jackie McKeever, Jo Ann Alexander, Shirley Smyri, Martha Martin, Rebecca Shade, Maxine Weiser, Greta Thomas, John Bates. Alto—Janet Lane, Ruth Freed, Nancy Youhon, Janet Wingert, Claire Haggerty, Ritchey, Shirley Bell, Irene Meerbach. Tenor—Buss Carr, Bill Beckwith, George Liddington, Dick Pyler, Ferrey, Paul Hamus, Bass—Bob Bitting, Rowie Darden, Burdell Faust, John Schneider, Eddie Walker, Dale Gateman and Don Berninger.

Even before Chapel Choir was resumed this year, requests reached the Conservatory to have them appear in various churches throughout the region. They will appear at the Youth Night service in the Zion Lutheran church at Lykens on Wednesday, October 18. On October 29, they will sing at a Reformation Rally to be held at St. John's Church in Townawensing, during the afternoon. The same evening the Choir will sing at the 7:30 service of Christ's Lutheran Church in Hazleton, Pennsylvania.

Rehearsal will be held on Thursday, September 28, in Seibert Chapel at 4:20 P. M.

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Student Hints

"A man who has never gone to school may steal from a freight car; but if he has a university education, he may steal the whole railroad."

—Theodore Roosevelt

"Nations have recently been led to borrow billions for war; no nation has ever borrowed largely for education. Probably no nation is rich enough to pay for both war and civilization. We must make our choice; we cannot have both."

—Abraham Flexner

"An American university is an athletic institution in which a few classes are held for the feeble-minded."

—Ascribed to a Chinese Student

"What does education often do? It makes a straight-cut ditch out of a free, meandering brook."

—Thoreau

"It is safer to know too little than too much."

—Samuel Butler

"Intelligence appears to be the thing that enables a man to get along without education. Education appears to be the thing that enables a man to get along without the use of his intelligence."

—Wiggam

"Learning learns but one lesson: doubt!"

—Bernard Shaw

"What I have been taught, I have forgotten; what I know, I have guessed."

—Charles Maurice de Talleyrand

"Colleges hate geniuses, just as convents hate saints."

—Emerson

"Wear your learning like your watch, in a private pocket; and do not pull it out, and strike it, merely to show that you have one."

—Lord Chesterfield

"Look out for the boy who has to plunge into work direct from the common school and begins by sweeping out the office. He is the dark horse you had better watch."

—Andrew Carnegie

"Training is everything; the peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education."

—Mark Twain

"The college graduate is presented with a sheepskin to cover his intellectual nakedness."

—Robert Maynard Hutchins

EXHIBITION—From P. 1

The coins will therefore nest like spoons. Another Greek coin of much interest is a tiny Athenian obol, put into the mouth of the dead as ferry-fare for Charon. This is shown in both the original and cast forms.

The Roman coins embrace the period from the early Republic to the end of the Eastern Empire. The progressive degeneration of the artistic form as well as the monetary value is clearly demonstrated. Most of the major rulers and the greater historical figures are represented, such as Julius Caesar, the actual founder of the Roman Empire, whose stellular coin is among the others.

Students of ancient history, coin collectors, and those interested in artistic design will all find this exhibit of interest.

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JUNIATA GAME, COFFEE HOUR, DANCE HIGHLIGHT PARENTS' DAY PROGRAM

Parents' Day! The day set aside to honor the parents of our students and to introduce them to our campus.

An attempt has been made this year to increase the importance of Parents' Day, to make it second only to Homecoming Day on our autumn calendar. A full program has been announced by the committee and letters have been mailed to all parents inviting them to join in for the celebration.

Before the game, registration booths will be set up at the entrances to the football field where the parents of Susquehanna students will be asked to register. Flowers will be presented to the mothers and colors to the fathers.

The Parents' Day schedule includes the football game with Juniata on University Field in the afternoon, followed by a coffee hour in Seibert parlors sponsored by the Women's Student Council. In the evening, from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. there will be an informal dance held in the Alumni Gym for parents and students. There will be no admission charge for the dance.

The Parents' Day committee, composed of Miss Erma Sambrook, chairman, Mr. Dan MacCulish, Mr. Robert Amy, Martha Martin, and Jacob Hargis, ask the support of the entire student body in making this the biggest and best Parents' Day at Susquehanna.

Pi Gamma Mu Welcomes Six New Members

Pi Gamma Mu held its first meeting of the year at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waterbury on Monday evening, October 2.

Gerald Moorhead, president of the honor society, conducted a short business meeting during which six new members were welcomed into the group. The new members are: Walter Brandau, Marsh Bogar, Herbert Hains, Nelda Shaffer, William Smeltz, and Tom Staller. Formal initiation will take place at the next meeting of the society.

Following the business meeting, Dr. Thomas Armstrong presented a talk and a program of color slides on the country of Italy, which he acquired during his travel through that country. Following adjournment, delicious refreshments were served by the hosts. The next meeting of Pi Gamma Mu will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Russ on November 6.

The News and You

By BILL BOSCH

The week ending Saturday, October 7, found the majority of the American people slipping back into their usual attitude of complacency after reading about the recent Korean victories. It cannot be denied that the North Koreans had been thoroughly routed below the thirty-eighth parallel. The landings, "Operation Chromite," at Inchon, on September 15, had caught the enemy by surprise. This maneuver, combined with an all out assault by UN forces from the Pusan perimeter had virtually hacked to pieces all organized resistance.

Now, it might be said, we stand in the calm found in the center of a hurricane. The UN armies have fought their way to the thirty-eighth parallel. The landings are now resting and regrouping for the final drive which is intended to bring all of North Korea under temporary UN control. It is true that many of the South Korean army have already crossed the border and are rolling on toward the important seaport and rail center of Wonsan. There the first serious North Korean opposition is expected. When the bulk of the UN forces join in this final drive, it will represent the push from the center of the storm.

It will be well to remember that the North Koreans will be fighting on home territory with supply lines shortened and consolidated. The Russian border isn't too far from Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

Getting away from the war for a little we find this week, football has taken over the headlines of the sports pages of the country. All of the glories of the world series was forgotten due to the Yankee rout of the See NEWS AND YOU—Page 4

DEAN'S LIST

(Last Semester)

Last semester's Dean's list is composed of students who have attained an average of 2.25 or better. This list has been released to the home town papers of the persons on it. This, as usual, represents the upper tenth of the student body.

Fred Auman, Vija Borstins, Donald Boyle; Jack Brown, Richard Burley, Ernest Canals, Maxine Chambers, E. Grace Connell, Patricia Crisman, Barbara Decker, Catherine Doebl, Elaine Faddis, W. Donald Fisher, Gennaro Fluri, William Foster, Doris Gumble, Roger Howling, Bernice Jochem, and W. Gordon Joyce.

Jeanne Kahler, Robert Kissinger, William Klop, Madeline Lease, Mildred Leaser, Taniue Leshock, Faye Lewis, Don Linn, Carol Luther, Robert Miller, Vernon Miller, Zola Robinson, Ruth Roslander, James Rumbaugh, Patricia Rumbaugh, N. Abby Salzer, Louise Siemers, Albert Smith, Lillian Smith, Miriam Vogler, David Volk, Barbara Watkins, Carl Weller, and Nancy Youhn.

Administration News

President and Mrs. G. Morris Smith attended the 17th biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church of America at Des Moines, Iowa on October 5. President Smith is the chairman of the Committee on Constituent Synods.

UCLA, for the first time in its history, voted approval on full membership in a cooperative American Protestant organization. By an overwhelming vote the delegates to the convention agreed to become a member of the new National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. There was only a sprinkling of dissenting votes.

The new organization will be formally launched at a meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, next month. It will absorb eight lesser inter-denominational agencies including the Federal Council of Churches.

Representatives SU

Claude G. Aikins of State College attended the inauguration of Dr. Milton Eisenhower as president of Pennsylvania State College. Mr. Aikens, a member of the Susquehanna board of directors, represented Susquehanna at the inauguration.

New Score Board

The new score board on the west end of the football field is a gift from the class of 1947 with additional credit to the class of 1950 which also contributed. A product of Fairplay Co., Des Moines, Iowa, the score board is electric and will be operated from the press box.

S. C. A. Maps Program For Coming Weeks

The S.C.A. which operates under the commission system, has set up its program for the coming weeks. The commissions' programs are as follows: Stewardship is busy with plans for the World Student Service Fund Drive which will begin the end of October. The W.S.S.F. gives aid to needy foreign students. The World Community commission extends an eager invitation to all those students with hobbies, to assist in the commission's work at the Selinsgrove Community Center. This work is carried out on the second Thursday of every month starting at seven o'clock and lasting not later than eight-thirty. They need persons with various hobbies and talents to lead groups in knitting, stamp collecting, games, songs, story-telling, handiwork, etc. The children's ages range from five to seventeen. If interested, please contact Ginny Yinger, Seibert Hall or Grace Corbe, Hassinger Hall. So far, the Public Relations Commission has done all of the advertising of the S.C.A. events and plans for the future. It also has done work for other organizations.

The Religious Life Committee is in charge of college vespers. They will be conducted each week by either a sorority or a fraternity. On October See SCA MAPS—Page 2

Jan Triska Appeals For Needy of World

At Susquehanna University Wednesday morning chapel, Mr. Jan Triska gave a brief but touching appeal to the people of the United States and to students in particular to make a bid for world peace by feeding and educating starving, needy students abroad.

Mr. Triska speaks not from books or lectures but from personal experience with students abroad. For many years he worked with Czechoslovakian students in their own country and then spent from April to October of 1948 with these same students in Germany. It was during this time that Mr. Triska became fully aware of the work that WSSP was doing. From Switzerland, Holland, America, and many other countries, over 140 scholarships and over 100 parcels of food, clothing, and medical supplies were sent bearing the mark of the WSSP.

In Pakistan many students are too weak to study. They have barely food enough to exist on. People drop like flies from lack of the necessities of life. In Athens the Greek students eat but once a day. They stand in line for that one meal. They have only limited study facilities and must wait in line to get into the library. What a contrast it is to American students who can eat regularly and who can study as often and as long as they wish.

We have not chosen to lead the world, but the world has chosen us. We must lead the world for the good of those who are unable to survive alone and for our own religious, economic, and political security. We do not ask to lead the world—it is our heritage.

Before we can lead the world we must understand the people of the world, we must personally realize their needs before we can help them. We must help them before we can lead them.

Women's Student Council In Charge of Coffee Hour Saturday

A special meeting of the Women's Student Council was held on Wednesday, October 4.

Extensive plans were made for a coffee hour on Parents' Day. It is to be held in the reception rooms of Seibert Hall immediately following the football game. Members of the Conservatory will entertain with incidental music.

CIVIL WAR REVIVED!

STUDENTS AND BAND INVADE CONFEDERATE TERRITORY

Shortly after eight o'clock (Seibert time), four buses filled with enthusiastic S. U. students left the Susquehanna campus, enroute to the metropolis of Baltimore, where they were to see the S. U. Crusaders meet on the field of battle the Johnny Hopkins' Blue Jays.

Those who were sufficiently awake, almost immediately broke forth into S. U. songs and cheers as the buses sped shortening as we journeyed toward the city below the Mason and Dixon line. The first rest stop occurred at a spot called Pen Mill at the time of ten forty-five a. m. Here the place was besieged with hungry, thirsty students who were eager for a chance to stretch and put a nickel in the juke box. Only the two buses which were not carrying band members descended upon this spot, in deference to any unsuspecting residents who might have been trampled in a mob any larger. All the buses, but one, were identified as containing products of Susquehanna University. Not to be outdone or not sufficiently identified other than "Chartered," two members of this one neglected bus put their ingenuity together and finally, several fingernails later, succeeded in turning the sign to read, Susquehanna University.

Once again we were on our way. Nearing the suburban area of Baltimore, known as Towson, Maryland, we had a racer dip ride without the necessity of paying an amusement tax. Here the York road twists and turns, up hill and down to such an extent that most of us were about to ask the driver to let us go back and pick up our stomachs. On the outskirts of Towson is the new home of one of the oldest women's colleges in the United States, Goucher, and in the distance, on the left of the

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\$6,750,000 Pledged For
23 Colleges and Seminaries

Nearly \$6,750,000 has been raised for the 23 colleges and seminaries of the United Lutheran Church in America, delegates to the church's biennial convention were told on October 7.

Dr. Rees Edgar Tulloss, Springfield, Ohio, said contributions had gone well over the \$6,000,000 goal set for the Christian Higher Education Year appeal. Dr. Tulloss is general director of the appeal. "Results from the various synodical directors now assure us a total of \$6,724,491 in the appeal," he said.

Dr. Tulloss, former president of Wittenberg College, said 17 synods have reached or exceeded their quotas. They included: California, Canada, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky-Tennessee, Michigan, Newark, North Carolina, Ohio, Pittsburgh, Rocky Mountain, Slovak-Zion, South Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia.

He predicted at least 28 of the 32 synods would reach their quotas before the appeal ends next year.

Biemic Society Plans Dance for October 28

At noon, on October 5, the dance committee for the Biemic Society met to coordinate its plans for the coming dance.

Committees for the dance are: Decorations, Shirley Young and Jack Brown, co-chairman, Nancy Cosgrove, Mary Lou Slater, Jean Van Voorhis, Bill Foster, Fern Baumgardner, and Steve Torok; publicity, Dave Sterrett, chairman, Nancy Cosgrove, and Jackie Krause; properties, John Homoschak, chairman, Clair Mitch and Donald Steadman; clean-up, Jack Gearing, chairman, Willard Taylor, Jim Chadwick, and Madeline Lease; Floor, Don Muchmore and Madeline Lease; Lighting, Bill Bosch and Jan Arner.

The dance will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. on Saturday night, October 28, in Alumni Gym, following the C.C.N.Y. football game.

The price will be fifty cents, including tax, and the dress will be informal.

STUDENTS INVADE

CONFEDERATE TERRITORY

Upon entering the city, many students were surprised to see the narrow streets along which plowed the traffic of a busy city. As we neared Homewood stadium where the afternoon festivities were to take place, we saw crowding into one of the Baltimore restaurants, people with orange pants and maroon jackets. Horrors! What color schemes they have in the south we thought. A closer look showed them to be old friends of ours. The S. U. band had put in their appearance. The closer we came to Homewood, the wider the streets became until at last we reached the broad and beautiful expanses of the thoroughfare known as North Charles Street.

Hopkins is located in an area that is dominated in the immediate vicinity by large exclusive apartment houses. Therefore, it was with some difficulty that this spot, uncrowded by S. U.ers could be found. Into one tiny little corner drug store about eighty-five of us flew, all hoping to assuage our thirsts and appetites.

The game finally began. Several alumni were present, including the president of the alumni association, Dr. Harry Rice, Lillian Kepner, her father, and husband, and many others.

See STUDENTS INVADE—Page 4

Freshmen Voice Approval of SU

What do you think of Susquehanna? This week some of the students had a chance to answer that question for this column. Some of the comments were:

Herb Krauss—"It is a new experience even for one who has attended a larger college. Because of that, I can appreciate the friendliness that makes S. U. so wonderful."

Mark Olson—"I am glad for the opportunity to be a student at such a fine school."

Betty Fritz—"I think it's wonderful."

Charles Mason—"We need some recreational facilities in the boy's dorms! Ping pong, shuffle board, pool table, etc."

Ronald Feterolf—"I like S.U. because of the Christian attitude which is upheld at all times."

Tom Reimsnyder—"G. A. Hall is a little hard to face when you get up in the morning."

Bob Moore—"I am impressed by the friendliness of all the students and I am looking forward to four more years of it."

Ed Romano—"The atmosphere of friendliness on the campus is in itself most commendable."

Audrey Warnet—"I admire it for its friendliness and its beautiful campus."

Bob Mickatavage—"I think it's swell even though it is a lot of hard work."

George Waibourne—"I like it a lot. I wouldn't want to be anywhere else."

Stuart Lenggell—"I like S. U. because of its fine buildings, wonderful and friendly professors, the beautiful trees and all the things that go to make a beautiful campus. S. U. has the friendliest students that could be found anywhere."

Jane Kline—"I think it is a friendly and wonderful place."

Dolly Taddeo—"I like Susquehanna very much and know I wouldn't like any other school better."

Peggy Webber—"I think it is really swell. Everyone seems to know everyone else. The campus is so beautiful."

Barbara Morris—"I like the friendly campus."

Jane Richie—"The school spirit is wonderful. I like the students, teachers, location, and activities."

See FRESHMEN VOICE—Page 4

SORORITY NEWS

Alpha Delta Pi

On Sunday evening, October 15, the girls of Alpha Delta Pi will conduct the vesper services in Seibert chapel at 5:45 p. m.

Mrs. John Houtz, a patroness of ADPI, attended the regular meeting last Wednesday evening.

Gamma Omicron chapter was well represented in the fall issue of the "Adelphian," national publication, with a news write-up and several pictures. Many members of the Gamma Omicron Chapter were mentioned in the list of honors.

Kappa Delta

Beta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday, October 5. Mrs. Helen Loman, former president of Epsilon East Province and now national membership director, visited Beta Upsilon chapter October 3 and 4. She attended the Tuesday night meeting. Also present were members of the Phi Tau chapter at Bucknell University.

Wilda Odenthal was recently elected as Kappa Delta's Panhellenic representative.

Bernice Jochem was appointed social service chairman.

S. A. I.

During the past week, the S. A. I. chapter made plans for its coming anniversary week-end. The week-end See SORORITY—Page 4



The Susquehanna



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The Score Is Up To You

Right now all S. U. is routing for our team to win. There is another team that needs our support and enthusiasm behind it also. That is the team made up of players from all over the world and whose members call their plays in many different languages. At this very moment it is fighting for the rights of people all over the globe to live according to the economic, political, social, and religious philosophy which they believe is best suited for their country's needs.

Practically everyone would agree that your understanding of football is pretty much the determinant of the degree of interest which you maintain in the game and of how intelligent is your reaction to the various plays.

Equally true is this of what you know about that other team. The team of the United Nations.

Last year, S. U.'s football squad did not have a very successful year. Perhaps it was the non-player's fault as much as the team's, because we did not show enough interest and enthusiasm in them, to let them know that we believed and had faith in them. In the same manner, perhaps the failure of the team working under the name of the League of Nations failed in large part for the same lack of individual's supporting what they stood for.

How informed is each one of us about the strategy being used on the field of Lake Success, New York? What do we know about the people calling the plays? Do we care about the decisions being presented by the referees—the Security Council?

You have often heard that there is no time like the present. If we don't soon "get on the ball" and find out what the score is between the two teams, (those working with and those in opposition to), the United Nations, we may not be AROUND to find out what the FINAL score is.

October is the month during which a week is set aside by the United Nations Secretariat to emphasize especially the United Nations principles, programs, and achievements. The United Nations week designated for this year is October 16-24. All over the world people will be observing this week.

Already we are laying plans for the occasion when we show special interest and enthusiasm in our team—Homecoming. That isn't until November. How about starting right away then, to show some interest in the U. N.'s team. The newspapers, magazines, and radios are full of U. N. news. Instead of skipping to the next page or changing the radio station, how about pausing long enough to take some of this United Nations news in!

Let's start now to show our team we know what their problems are; we want to give them our informed and enthusiastic support; and that we're routing for them all the way. YOU and I can help to decide now, what the final score will be.—V. L. Y.

Have You Seen Them?

Have you seen them? Perhaps not, but you will. And when you do how about an encouraging word. Yes, they lost. Perhaps they should have won, but they didn't. What's more important is that they're still your team. Yes, your team! The team you've supported so well this season. They can win again but they need you behind them. Will you be there?

A football team is not just forty some men banging their heads together five nights a week to do it all over again against another group of men, they'll perhaps never meet again, on Saturday afternoon. They're out there because they love the sharp edge of competition and because they want that sweet taste of victory on their lips. But don't forget, for all their pain, disappointment, and sacrifice you too share that sweet taste. But do you also share with them the bitter dry taste of defeat? Very few do if any. And yet this week they'll be out there banging each other around, maybe a little harder this week because they know they've got another tough game this Saturday against Juniata. Some of these same men still have the bitter taste in their mouths that Juniata left there last year, when they stole a well fought game from us. Those are the bitterest tastes to any man when victory is so near and yet so far.

They want this game this Saturday. I know maybe better than some of the rest of you. I could see the bitter disappointment in their eyes as they prepared to leave Baltimore last Saturday. I've been perhaps a little closer than some of you to these men you call YOUR football team. I know they want to win more than any team I've seen at S. U. has ever wanted to win before. Their coaches know it. Do you?

None of you could hear the words of Coach Stagg, Sr., at Baltimore, and so I'd like to pass them on to you—"Let's forget this and all help each other to get ready."

Your job is to show this team you believe in them with all you've got! Show that you are willing to share defeat as well as victory. Remember Captain Bob Pittello's plea to you, the student body—"If something does happen, stay with us."

If the spirit lives in victory that's fine! But in defeat, DON'T LET IT DIE!

—J. M. S.

Tau Kappa To Meet This Month

Tau Kappa, the national honorary athletic fraternity, has not yet held its first meeting. The meeting will be held sometime this month.

Tau Kappa lost many of its members last June through graduation, but it is hoped that these vacancies will be filled in the near future.

A girl is eligible to be pledged into Tau Kappa by obtaining 600 points in W.A.A. When she has earned 700 points, she may become a member.

Plans are being made for the annual Sadie Hawkins dance next month. The girls are also planning to participate in a different activity each month.

The officers of Tau Kappa are Marilyn Beers, president; Althea Ferguson, vice-president; Martha Albert, secretary; and Shirley Young, treasurer.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Gus Tietbohl Speaks At College Vespers

The parable of the talents was the subject of a brief, but inspiring, message given by Mr. Gus Tietbohl at college vespers on Sunday evening.

Gus, who is a graduate of Susquehanna and is at present enrolled at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, enlarged on this parable from St. Matthew's Gospel and made it very emphatic as to how we may and should use our many varied talents in the service of God.

Voylet Dietz was the organist for the evening and David Volk was liturgist. Approximately forty students and faculty members attended the service in Seibert Chapel.

The Associated Press first used typewriters in 1885.

Snooper's Snooping

While the football team suffered defeat, while the hockey team suffered defeat, I too lost in the rambling winds along Route 14. We were on the bus, on our way to Baltimore when some fool opened the window to flick out her cigarette butt and threw me out with it. When I finally arrived back at old Susquehanna, a certain party was so mad at me that she made me turn in my Delsie button. Now-sob I can't go down to Hassinger anymore.

This last Sunday morning I noticed that Terry DiPersio was wearing someone's ring. Being naturally curious as to the name, rank, and classification of same male, I began an extensive investigation and finally found Herb Craft to be the other half. Now that takes another couple off my list. And before I leave the subject I would like to offer my warmest congratulations to Don Walters and Charlotte Neuman.

I was told by a little bird that all Nancy Krieg does when she goes to sleep is mumble something about Reuben Henry. Now mentioning names is not a policy of mine but I would like to say that Dave Sterrett got off the bus with Lulu Slater and that Frank Schoner was seen again in the company of a good looking girl. I just could not see who was with Mary Cowling last Saturday night, darn lights.

While laying in wait for the dating couples to return on the last popular dating night, I noticed Bill Bosch and Ruth Freed standing off to one side talking sweetly to each other.

It would be needless for me to say that Lynn Lightfoot and Don Foelsch were seen in front of Seibert so I won't bother. After all, you can't pester some couples all the time.

This week's most congenial couple award goes to Don Shoemaker and Joan Bates, an old steady couple, who have more sense than some of the rest of us. The second couple is John Horoshack and Audrey Wegner.

Winding up another column for this week, I would like to say to Lehigh, come back again and visit Joan Wiant and us. So long.

FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

At the regular meeting of Bond and Key last week it was announced that there would be an open house on the twenty-first of October. The social committee, under the direction of Walter Wolsten, promises to have good entertainment and fine refreshments.

Recent visitors were Dick Troutman and Charles Grund. Both are alumni members and both graduated last June. Dick came to say so-long before going into the Army; Charles (Mud) was on a business trip selling mutual fund stock.

Marriage has claimed Robert Bitting, Jacob Harder, Don Derr, and Charles Grund. All took the final step during the summer.

A pledge ceremony will be held this evening in the club home for the following men: Charles Shamp, Robert Jarvis, and Kay Campbell.

Phi Mu Delta

At a special meeting last Monday, two men, James Withers and Gennaro Fluri were pledged to the fraternity. They will serve a short pledge period and be initiated before the holiday vacation.

New drapes for the living room have been purchased by our alumni association. Ed Palkovich, house manager, says he will have them put up before Parents' Day.

Brothers George Hannis and John Hospodar visited the house last week to say good-bye before leaving for the Army. George left last Thursday and John will report October 12th.

Theta Chi

Monday evening, October 2, at a special meeting, Kenneth Hempstead and Jesse Newcomer became pledges of Beta Omega Chapter of Theta Chi. Jesse is a transfer from Bucknell, majoring in business and Kenny is a liberal arts transfer from Syracuse.

Several brothers are in the service. Mark Shuey is with the army in Los Angeles awaiting his commission. Ned Condon writes that he is with the army medics in the state of Washington. He writes he might be able to return to S. U. for the second semester.

Ray Lauer is in the army at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Joe Ryker completed his basic training in San Antonio and is now in the air force gurney police. During the past week, Gary McNiven became another sweetheart of Theta Chi when Myrt Glostler presented her with his fraternity pin. The brothers serenaded her with a few fraternity

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Nancy Ann Everett, '49, became the bride of Robert S. Hoover, '49, on September 22. The wedding took place at All Saints Episcopal Church in Bayside, Long Island.

Miss Lois Seybrecht, '50, of Ashland and Charles (Mud) Grund, '50, of Reading, were married on August 19 in St. John's Lutheran Church, Ashland. Sally Mitchell was maid-of-honor and two of the bridesmaids were Irma Strawbridge, '49, and Mary Lehman. Robert Bitting sang several wedding selections.

Soprano Harriet Gould Mertz, '48, has begun studying in New York with Paul Althouse and Alice Nichols. Harriet is the wife of John Mertz, '49, who is a teacher of business courses at Churchman's Business College in Easton, Pa. Mrs. Mertz teaches music in Palmer Township near Easton.

Mr. Robert Dunlap is currently enrolled in Columbia University, New York, where he plans to complete his education in music.

The Critic Speaks

By SUSAN FOLTZ

This past week witnessed the inauguration of the cinema on the campus of Susquehanna. On October 5, the first full-length film, "Captains Courageous," was shown.

Although the chapel was not filled to its capacity, a large number of people were in attendance at this first movie. It is hoped that with each ensuing production, the audience will increase.

The evening of entertainment was initiated with a short entitled, "March of the Movies," which was a historical review of the advancement of film production. Not only was this account of our early movies educational, but it was also entertaining. Listening to the sighs of the several young women around me, I realized that Valentino had not lost his appeal, even to the modern maid.

It was during the changing of film that the audience began the loud buzzing which soon developed into a low roar so characteristic of young children. During the feature when the reels had to be changed, this loud talking again started and interrupted the mood of the picture. Is it characteristic to have this loud noise when a change of scene takes place in a stage production?

The audience, however, quieted down as soon as the feature was resumed. Perhaps the superb sailing scenes, the robust humor, the adventure, and the songs.

Last year's prexy, Jay Hand, became engaged to Miss Norma Gateman during the past summer. At present, Jay is working for his masters in Commercial Education at Columbia.

Paul Buchler stopped by the house last week-end on his way to Johnstown. A brother from Alpha Omega chapter at Lafayette, Ben Davenport, paid a visit to the house. Ben is pinned to Alice Yonghaus.

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tragedy of "Captains Courageous" left everyone speechless.

I feel that the picture would have been more enjoyable to the entire audience if some of the mechanics of the production would have been improved. Most of the people overlooked the fact that the sound track was not synchronized with the lip movements on the film. However, it was most annoying when the speaking became indistinct due to the extreme loudness of the sound equipment and some of the characters could not be seen due to the blurring of the screen.

In spite of these annoyances I can say that the audience enjoyed the way in which Freddie Bartholomew, as Harvey Cheyne, was transformed from a snob to a heart-brroken little man. Spencer Tracy exhibited his versatility in acting the role of a Portuguese fisherman. Of course, the acting of Lionel Barrymore as the captain of the fishermans boat, and John Carradine, as another fisherman, merits attention.

This movie was undoubtedly a good production and we are looking forward to ensuing films.

Social Calendar

October 11—

7:30—Student receptions in Trinity Lutheran and Methodist Churches (Special nine o'clock permissions for freshmen women).

October 13—

7:30—S.A.I. Patroness meeting.

October 14—Parents' Day

2:00—Juniata at Selingsgrove.

4:30—Coffee Hour in Seibert Parlor (All parents and students invited).

8:30-11:30—Men's Student Council Dance in Alumni Gym.

S.C.A. MAPS—From Page 1

14. Alpha Delta Pi has charge and on October 22, Bond and Key will be in charge.

The S.C.A. meeting last evening was a separate meeting of each commission for discussion and the making of further plans for the future.

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Louis Hayward

Fortunes of

Captain Blood

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

OCTOBER 16 AND 17

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TEAMS VIE FOR FOOTBALL TROPHY

By RICHARD STOUT

The clashing of leather, a cleat trodden gridiron, the cheering of the crowd, and the flutter of the pigskin make America aware that another season of excitement and color is in store as the 1950 football campaign moves into full swing. Be it a game in Yankee Stadium or in the vacant lot next door, battle-scarred veterans will be pushing toward the glory and prestige of beating their foes into the doldrums of defeat.

Move to the lower portion of University Field, and you will find an hour of thrills and spills where brush burns and scratches and an occasional black eye are on the menu. Intramural teams from all dormitories and fraternities, keyed up with competitive spirit, will be on hand to vie for the trophy which goes to the victor of the touch football league.

The present forecast indicates the fraternities are way out in front as their six man squads have been currently engaging in signal drills and practice games while the team organization in the dorms has been somewhat lagging. All entries will be out to unseat last year's champion Bond and Key aggregation, who currently look like a good choice to repeat. Stern competition can be expected from Phi Mu Delta and Theta Chi squads. The possibility lurks that a keen competitor may be found in GA: Selinggrove Hall, or the Day Students, but with the opening game scheduled for October 10, this writer thinks they lack the organization necessary to make them a prominent threat in the first half.

All facts indicate a great season will be in store, and it is hoped that members of the student body will be on hand to offer moral support to the team of their choice.

FIRST HALF

Tuesday, October 10—GA vs Theta Chi, referees, Bond and Key, field 1; Phi Mu vs Day Students, referees Selinggrove, field 2.

Wednesday, October 11—Selinggrove vs Bond & Key, referees, Theta Chi, field 1; GA vs Phi Mu, referees, Day Students, field 2.

Thursday, October 12—Day Students vs Bond & Key, referees, Phi Mu, field 1; Selinggrove Hall vs Theta Chi, referees, GA, field 2.

Tuesday, October 17—GA vs Bond & Key, referees, Theta Chi, field 1; Selinggrove vs Phi Mu, referees, Day Students, field 2.

Thursday, October 19—Theta Chi vs Day Students, referees, Phi Mu, field 1; GA vs Selinggrove Hall, referees, Bond & Key, field 2.

Tuesday, October 24—Theta Chi vs Phi Mu, referees, GA, field 1; Day Students vs Selinggrove Hall, referees, Bond & Key, field 2.

Wednesday, October 25—GA vs Day Students, referees, Theta Chi, field 1; Phi Mu vs Bond & Key, referees, Selinggrove Hall, field 2.

Thursday, October 26—Theta Chi vs Bond & Key, referees, Phi Mu, field 1.

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BLUE JAYS OUTCLASS CRUSADERS IN 34-0 ROMP SATURDAY

HOPKINS' BACKFIELD SPEED AND POWER CRUMBLE SU DEFENSE: MEET JUNIATA

The Susquehanna Crusaders journeyed to Homewood Field, Baltimore, Maryland, last Saturday to buck against the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins. The Crusaders were outplayed as Hopkins dealt out a stinging 34-0 defeat to S. U.

With vicious blocking and the hard running of backs Miller, Lay, Semler, and Tierney, the blue-shirted men of Johns Hopkins gained an early lead which they never relinquished while Susquehanna took to the air in a valiant but futile attempt to penetrate the Blue Jay defenses.

Hopkins won the toss and elected to kick off. Gene Fenstermacher returned to the 30 but the Crusaders could not gain the needed yardage for the first down and Ed Menapace punted to the Hopkins 30. After Tierney had slashed for gains to the S. U. 45, he was tackled hard by Fenstermacher and fumbled. Roland Rosetti, Crusader tackle who played a great defensive game, recovered the fumble. The Orange and Maroon again could not gain and Menapace booted to the Hopkins 15. The Blue Jays returned 20 yards to the 35. Lay, Miller, and Tierney ripped off long runs and Miller gained a first down on the S. U. 5. There the Crusader line stiffened and held for three downs. With fourth down and two to go, Lay carried to the left, fumbled, recovered, cut back speedily to the right and raced into the end zone. Brown's attempted placement was wide. Hopkins 6, S. U. 0.

After an exchange of punts, the second quarter opened with Stamfel punting to the Hopkins 24. Using their aerial offense to advantage the Blue Jays began a 76 yard march which ended in pay-dirt. Again it was a fourth down play, a pass from Myers to Schwarz, which netted the TD. Miller converted to make it Hopkins 13, S. U. 0.

Rich Young returned the Hopkins kickoff thirty yards, but the attack stalled once more. After Art Stamfel punted, the Blue Jays drove to the midfield stripe. Eddie Miller, who was a thorn in the S. U. side all day, picked up good blocking and made a 50 yard jaunt through the Crusader secondary to score. Hornick converted to make the score read 20-0 in favor of Johns Hopkins as the half ended moments later.

Following Don Walter's kickoff to open the second half, Hopkins drove to the S. U. 19 where Bob MacNamara intercepted to stop the threat momentarily. With Young tossing to Prichard and Stamfel, the Crusaders moved to the midfield stripe where they lost the

ball on downs.

After driving to the S. U. 38, Miller faded to pass, elected to run, and raced down the sidelines to score. The play was nullified by a penalty, but two plays later Semler skirted left end for another six pointer. Hornick again converted to make it Hopkins 27, Susquehanna 0.

Young, who tried desperately to lead the Crusaders to paydirt, returned the Hopkins kickoff to the S. U. 25. Young then attempted a pass to Stamfel, but Semler intercepted on the S. U. 35 and churned his way to the end zone. Hornick converted to make the score 34-0.

Late in the final quarter S. U. finally got their offense moving. Jesse Stone recovered a Hopkins fumble on the S. U. 10 and with Young tossing to Stamfel and Walter, the Crusaders moved to the Hopkins 42, their farthest penetration thus far. Trumbo intercepted a Young pass on the Hopkins 40, but two plays later Buss Carr recovered a fumble on the S. U. 46. Young passed for gains to the Hopkins 35, the deepest Crusader penetration of the day. There the attack stalled and the game ended with the ball in Johns Hopkins' possession.

Rosetti, Pittello, Lenker, and Fenstermacher were outstanding in the S. U. defense, while Young, Stamfel, and Prichard, and Walter fought against the odds on the offense.

The S. U. Band, which made the trip along with two busloads of students, paraded on the field at halftime and were warmly applauded for the large J formed in front of the home stands.

The public during the American Revolution acquired a vast respect for the press and for the principle of press freedom.

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Council President Releases Top Secret

The marriage of Miss Yvonne M. Baldwin to Jake Harder took place in the Taneytown Presbyterian Church, Taneytown, Maryland on September 18, 1950.

The former Yvonne Baldwin is a graduate of Wilson College and is now employed as a medical technician at the Hanover General Hospital, in Hanover, Pennsylvania.

Jake is a member of Bond & Key Club and will graduate from Susquehanna University this spring.

W.A.A. Point System Listed: Hockey Starts

The monthly meeting of the W.A.A. was held at seven o'clock on Monday, October 1, 1950. Committees for selling food at the football games were appointed.

Just a reminder about the W.A.A. point system. You receive twenty-five points for each sport, twenty-five points for a winning team, and fifty points for a varsity sport. In order to become a

member you must have fifty points. Awards are as follows: 250 points, a numeral; 450 points, a letter; 600 points, pledgeship to Tau Kappa; 700 points, a junior award and membership in Tau Kappa; 1000 points, senior award.

Intramural hockey will start this week, so all girls interested see Faye Lewis or Joyce Wagner.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



Hailing from Pompton Plains, New Jersey, is our outstanding personality of the week, Alice Younghaus. Alice graduated from the Butler High School in 1947 and entered Susquehanna University in the Fall of the same year. She chose the Business Administration course and will graduate this spring with the Bachelor of Science degree.

While at Susquehanna, Alice has participated in many organizations and has proven to be competent, sincere, and enthusiastic. She is a very familiar figure as she struts in front of the band. However, being a majorette is only one of many of Alice's activities.

This year she is the president of Kappa Delta sorority and also a representative to the Panhellenic Council for national sororities. Her interest in sports has been further strengthened by her participation in intramural sports. This year Alice is the treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association.

In her junior year, Alice lived in Hassinger Hall where she served as a counselor to the freshman girls. At that time she was also appointed to the Vice-Presidents Council and was a leader for the annual orientation program. She also served as photography editor of the Lantern. Along with these many activities, she is a member of the Biemic Society, Business Society, and the Student Christian Association.

Somewhat, among all this activity, Alice found time to become planned to Ben Davenport, a student at Lafayette College and a member of Theta Chi fraternity. Congratulations!

With four years of such distinguished work to back her up Alice will certainly be a success in the personnel field which she hopes to enter after graduation.

—S—

THE BUSINESS SOCIETY is handling magazine subscriptions. Why not send magazines as Christmas gifts? Order now to insure delivery as it takes from six to eight weeks during the Christmas rush to have a subscription delivered. Next order goes out the end of October. Place orders in Miss Lenora Allison's box in the Registrar's office or in Mail Box 156 in Selingrove Hall. Delivery guaranteed by December.

SORORITY—From Page 1 celebration will commemorate the 25th anniversary of the installment of Sigma Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota Fraternity, the largest professional music fraternity for women. A concert given by a two-piano team from Lycoming College will initiate the celebration. One of the members of this team was graduated from S. U. and is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota. The celebration will continue Saturday afternoon when many of the members of the college chapter, the alumnae chapter, and the patroness group will attend the SUCNY football game. Many of these people will attend an anniversary banquet Saturday night.

On Sunday afternoon a 25th anniversary tea will be held in the parlors

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of Seibert Hall. Everyone is cordially invited to this tea, which marks the close of a week-end of celebration.

STUDENTS INVADE—From Page 1 from Baltimore and the near-by city of Washington, D. C.

The team fought, the cheer-leaders worked, and the crowd cheered. Competition was on hand for the cheering section however. Six little boys, loyal Hopkins' rooters and students at the Gilman Country School for Boys (future Blue Jays), decided to sit on the S. U. side and let out with all the Hopkins' cheers they knew. Not to be outdone, the S. U. cheerleaders stirred the crowd to even greater volume in support of our fighting Crusaders.

We were overcome by the speedy Blue Jays, but our spirit was still undaunted. As the team left the field at the conclusion of the game, the cheerleaders led us in a cheer for our team, temporarily the underdog, but waiting for the opportunity to rebound to victory on October 14.

After the game we piled onto the buses, and by four-thirty were once again on our way. Determined to let Baltimore know our faith in the team had not wavered despite the events of the afternoon, we opened the bus windows, rang the cow bells, and cheered the team and sang our Alma Mater with more fervor than ever.

Bessersville, Pennsylvania was the first rest stop on the return journey for two of the buses. Here at Bessers, we learned that Tokyo was only 1,120 miles away as well as the distances hence, to such places as Nome, Alaska; Paris, France; and Seattle, Washington. This information was painted for our reading pleasure upon the front portion of the building that housed the restaurant. As we piled out of our buses, we waved to the buses that sped past, carrying the band and team.

Our palates satisfied, we climbed back into our chariots and traveled onward to Selingrove and Susquehanna. In York, we found that the band and team had called time out and were busily tramping the streets in search of refreshments.

By this time we had just about sung and shouted ourselves hoarse, and the activities of the day were about to take their toll of our energy.

Therefore, as we pulled in to Selingrove, all was comparatively quiet. All that stirred the atmosphere were a few yawns and rustling as someone moved to a more comfortable position for that last five minute cat-nap.

It had been a great day. We were still one hundred per cent behind our team; we had shown and increased the real SUSQUEHANNA SPIRIT!

—S—

FRESHMEN VOICE—From Page 1 Rita Treese—"I think it's wonderful." Shirley Ann Bell—"It can't be beat." Betty Weisenfluh—"I think it is a wonderful school. I like the spirit. I'm glad I selected it."

Jean Rowe—"I'm so impressed with

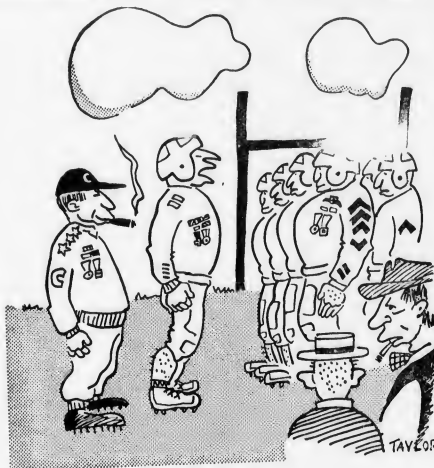
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the friendliness."

Carolyn Lucas—"I thought it would be nice, but, gosh, it's wonderful!" Pat Hess—"I love it, I wouldn't go any place else."

"Ricky" Davies—"I think it's grand." Stan Manning—"I'm not ready for any comments yet."

Reuben Henry—"I like the friendly atmosphere."

Harold Vogler—"Haven't been around long enough, but I think it is a very friendly campus."

Carl Stahl—"I haven't even been homesick! I like it."

Ed Lamb—"The women are nice, but the meals aren't so good."

"Stew" Tomlinson—"I'd like it better if the waitresses wouldn't make a rat race out of dinner."

Fred Winkler—"I would like to see the co-ed dorms." Ronnie Goodman—"I would like it better if the guys in Room 12 would let me sleep."

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NEWS AND YOU—From Page 1 Phillies. Here on our own campus, football has stirred up a lot of interest. Last Saturday the team played a heavily favored Johns Hopkins team and lost. Many students followed the team to Baltimore, only to have their

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hopes of victory disappointed. In spite of the subsequent defeat, let's continue the high pre-game spirit that has existed for the past three games.

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Students Attend Church Receptions

Last Wednesday night the Trinity Lutheran and the Methodist churches of Selingrove held receptions for those students who were enrolled at Susquehanna and attended their churches during the college year.

Trinity Lutheran Reception
The reception at the Trinity Lutheran Church was sponsored by the Women's Guild. There were approximately 150 members and students present.

The students were greeted by a receiving line composed of the Reverend and Mrs. John Heller, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Galt, and Mrs. Garfield Phillips. A mixer was played. This contest was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. William Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLean. It was called "Howdy." Each contestant was given a slip of paper with 16 blocks on it and Howdy written across the top. The contestants signed their names to each other's paper. When all the blocks were full of names of the people who played, they were read off and each person tried to get bingo on his card.

After the mixer, Pastor Heller spoke words of greeting and Dr. Galt, Dean of Susquehanna, and Mrs. Phillips, president of the Guild, each offered words of greeting.

A program was presented under the direction of Mrs. John Houtz, program chairman. Miss Margot Giauque and Dale Gatemans sang a vocal duet "The Enchanted Glade," by Baker, and "The Gypsy Love Song," by Herbert. They were accompanied by Miss Nancy Youhoun. Mrs. George Rishel played two piano selections, "Rhapsody in Blue," by Gershwin, and "Etude Mignonne," by Chopin. Mrs. Paul Aumiller played her prize winning song "Moonlight on the Susquehanna" and Miss Giauque sang the words to the selection. This song won \$600 in the Pennsylvania Week song contest. Spirited group singing was led by Mr. John Leach of the University faculty.

Following the program Jim Crawford, a music student, performed acts of magic for the students. Refreshments were served by a committee in charge of Mrs. Albert Soper and Mrs. Donald Stiber.

Pastor Heller said that he was very much pleased with the turn-out of students and that the reception had been one of the nicest that they had had in recent years.

Methodist Reception

The reception at the Methodist Church got under way at 7:30. It was in the form of a football party. The group was split into two teams and competed with each other throughout the evening.

The scene of the party was the athletic field of the college of Hard Knocks. The church social rooms were appropriately decorated in black and blue. The faculty of the College of Hard Knocks was introduced as follows: Reverend Raymond Morris, as president, Dr. Thomas Armstrong, as football coach, Dr. George Robinson as dean of men, and Mr. Robert Howling as dean of women.

A contest was held between the faculty to see which of the four had the most wind. Only the president and the dean of women could blow their balloons up. And the dean of women was judged to be the long winded one.

After playing several football games the group was served ice cream and cake. While the group remained at the table, Pastor Morris expressed the appreciation of the congregation for the students and faculty who attended church each Sunday.

Rides were provided for the freshman girls so that they might reach the college before the deadline which had been moved up because of the receptions.

The reception was sponsored by the Youth Fellowship of the church. Bob Morris was in charge of the program. Approximately thirty students attended the reception.

Alpha Delta Pi Leads S. U. College Vespers

On Sunday, October 15, College Vesper services were in charge of Alpha Delta Pi. This year the vesper services are being taken by the different fraternities and sororities in alphabetical order. Next week's service will be in charge of Bond and Key.

Alpha Delta Pi had Jean MacDonald read the liturgy and also the scripture. See COLLEGE VESPER—Page 2

S. U. Con Graduate Wins Song Contest

Mrs. Paul H. Aumiller (Beatrice P. Shively, '34), of Selingrove, is winner of the \$600 first prize in the Pennsylvania Week song contest according to announcement by Secretary of Commerce Theodore Roosevelt, III, and Howard S. Pitch, President of Pennsylvania Electric Association, donors of contest prizes totaling \$1,500.

Mrs. Aumiller won the contest with the song "Moonlight on the Susquehanna" which she composed while a student in the Conservatory of Music at Susquehanna. Of three songs that she composed, it is the first to be recognized as "outstanding." Other two songs composed by her are, "I'm Beside Myself," and "Skaters Paradise."

A second prize of \$200 was won by William R. Gordon, School of Agriculture, Pennsylvania State College whose song is titled "Pennsylvania Keystone State," and third prize of \$100 went to Mrs. Gertrude Martin Rohrer, Wilkensburg, whose song is titled "Pennsylvania." There are a total of fifteen prize winners.

While a student at Susquehanna, Beatrice was a member of the Susquehanna Choral Society and the Girls' Glee Club. She taught private piano lessons after graduation in 1934 and for seven years worked with the State Unemployment Compensation Bureau. She is married to Paul H. Aumiller, who is beginning his eleventh year as a supervisor with the Safety Responsibility Division, Bureau of Highways, State Department of Revenue at Harrisburg. They have two children, Kay Marie, who will be six years old December 25, and Judy Ann, who was three years old July 23.

Mr. Klaus, assistant conductor of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, advised Mrs. Aumiller that approximately 1,000 copies of her song would be printed for distribution throughout the state for use during Pennsylvania Week which begins Sunday, October 15. An RCA recording may also be made. The song will be used on the talent show which will be broadcast Sunday afternoon, October 15, over radio station KYW.

Question of the Week?

Faculty Voice Opinions on Crusade For Freedom and Loyalty Oath

This week's question has caused several people on campus to shake their heads and turn aside. "Haven't thought about it," or "I'll tell you later" are the two stock replies. However, the question is something which will concern every man, woman and child in America very soon and has already been the hot heard round the world.

The question—What are the purposes and values of the Crusade for Freedom and the signing of the Loyalty Oath by students and faculties on college and university campuses? This question is full of implications and has a two-sided feature. While the Crusade for Freedom is a general concerted effort to bring to the European peoples the voices of their leaders rising above the babble of Communistic noise, the Loyalty Oath is the declaration of the individual's loyalty to the free principles of democracy. They are two issues which are marching side by side, not always in the same stride but in the same general direction. As you have seen in the news reels, the symbol of this Crusade is an exact replica of the Liberty Bell. This newly made bell will be sent to the United Nations headquarters in Berlin where it will toll out its message to all the peoples of the world.

Such a subject as this attracted the attention of the University of California at Berkeley. For more than a year, now, the faculty there have resisted the imposition of anti-Communist affirmations. Through their academic senate and its committees, they have had democratic control of the granting of degrees, curricular offerings, course contents, and the appointment and promotion of their colleagues. During all this time the protest that academic freedom would be violated by such declaration has seldom been heard, but on those few occasions the protest has had no effect on those members of the governing board of regents who insist upon the requirements of the declarations. For that matter, protests in the name of academic freedom have evoked little public sympathy for the faculty and

have been less effective than other appeals in rallying the faculty members themselves.

A university, like every other institution, is the creature of the society in which it exists, and any part of any society may eliminate any institution it is strong enough to destroy. Our society has no right, in reason, to suppose that it can restrict freedom of inquiry and attain knowledge. For most of the non-signers, blackballing from the academic profession will be the penalty. Among the dissenters at California University are teachers in their late fifties and sixties with records of distinguished academic attainments and unblemished personal records, whose loyalty to freedom is best evidenced by their stand against the loyalty oath. It also includes a sizeable contingent who served with the armed forces in World War II.

Listed below are the opinions of some of our professors at Susquehanna University. Recall that we realize that we at Susquehanna do not have this rightful contention and disorder of personal rights molested by a Board of Regents, such as the University of California.

Mr. F. C. Billman—"It should challenge all of us into thinking honestly about Communism and the ways in which we can cope with the problems it presents."

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hatz—"It is not only our obligation, but our duty, as

See FACULTY VOICE—Page 4

MRS. RALPH HITCHCOCK, CHAPEL SPEAKER, ACTIVE IN U. N. WORK

One of the most enthusiastic and well-informed persons regarding the program and goals of the United Nations is Mrs. Ralph Hitchcock of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, speaker, in this morning's chapel.

Mrs. Hitchcock, a vivacious blue-eyed matron was interviewed by this reporter in her charming home in the university town of Lewisburg.

As president of the Susquehanna area of the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Hitchcock and the seventy members in the local area including Millville, Selingrove, Sunbury, and others which compose the

National Panhellenic Function Discussed

The Susquehanna University Panhellenic operates in much the same manner as the Inter-Sorority Council did before the advent of the National Panhellenic fraternities on campus last Spring.

The purpose of the organization is to maintain good inter-fraternity relations on this campus, discuss questions involving the sororities, and compile rules concerning rushing, pledging, and initiation. Another activity of the organization is to sponsor dances.

Panhellenic is composed of three representatives from each sorority, namely, the president, vice president, and an elected representative. The Dean of Women is faculty advisor.

Sigma Alpha Iota, which is a professional, and not a National Panhellenic fraternity, is an associate member and may vote only on local issues.

Representatives from Alpha Delta Pi are Marilyn Beers, president; Lyn Bailey and Sue Politz. Kappa Delta is represented by Wilda Odenthal, secretary-treasurer and representative to Women's Student Council; Alice Voughans, and Miriam Vogler. Representatives from Sigma Alpha Iota are Alice Greger, Voylet Dietz and Joy McCallan.

200 Parents Visit Campus For 1950 Parents' Day

The festivities got under-way early in the afternoon when the parents began arriving for the football game. Each student's mother received a red rose tied with orange and maroon ribbon, and the fathers were decorated with a small orange ribbon tag. Long before the game started, the stands were filled to capacity. President G. Morris Smith greeted everyone before the game started.

As the Crusaders ran on to the field, the Frosh surrounded them and cheered wildly. The band, under the direction of Mr. John Leach, looked very impressive in their half-time drill. They formed a J to honor the Indians, and then formed a large S.U., facing the grandstand, to honor all the parents present.

Everyone was filled with spirit and excitement, but the Juniata Indians proved to be a little too strong for the Crusaders. Our team made a rapid comeback in the second half of the game, but the rally came a little too late.

Following the final whistle of the game, almost 500 parents, friends, and students descended on Seibert Hall for a friendly coffee hour. The affair, sponsored by the Women's Student Council was a complete success in the minds, and stomachs, of everyone.

A dance in the gymnasium, sponsored by the Men's Student Council, climaxed the festivities. Many students and parents attended and danced to the music of Mal Arter and his orchestra.

Congratulations to the Parents' Day committee and the entire student body for making Parents' Day, 1950, the finest in the history of Susquehanna University.

CORRECTION

The Dean's Office regrets that due to a clerical error, the name of Miss Jane Wehr was omitted from the Dean's Honor List which was published in the last issue of The Susquehanna.

Susquehanna section, have become actively interested in promoting interest in and support of the U.N. through their International Study Group. The A.A.U.W. is an international organization of women holding a minimum of A.B. or B.S. degrees from an accredited college or university, whose organizational set-up includes within it various study groups of which the international study group is one. Therefore the Director of A.A.U.W., Dr. Helen Bragdon, whose headquarters are located in Washington, D. C., sends out to the various areas, information regarding the U.N. It would seem that the Susquehanna area has taken an exceptionally ambitious study and promotion program as a result of its contact with this U.N. information from headquarters.

When the Susquehanna area was attempting to work out its project which they maintain annually for their international relations program, they decided upon sponsoring essays on the United Nations to be held in the high schools included within the Susquehanna area. As a result of winning in these impartially judged essay contests, the students receive a completely financed two day visit to the U.N. headquarters at Lake Success, New York. Last year five students from the Lewisburg High School were sponsored in this way, under the A.A.U.W., as a result of successful entries in the aforementioned contest. The contestants were from the Problems of Democracy senior class of the high school.

What was the result of such an experience for these young people? They came back thrilled and enthused with the work being carried on by the U.N. and aroused the previously lethargic interest of Lewisburg to such a U.N. consciousness, that a movie was brought under A.A.U.W. auspices to the Roxy theatre in Lewisburg, concerning the U.N. and its activities.

This year requests to A.A.U.W. for their assistance in making the U.N. See CHAPEL SPEAKER—Page 4

CON CORNER

The music students held their first monthly recital class in Seibert Chapel yesterday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. At that time election of officers for the year 1950-1951 were held.

The program consisted of the following selections:

PIANO	"Ballad of the Autumn Leaves"	Luckstone
	Josephine Stuter	
PIANO	"Echo Lake"	Klemm
	Joanne Smolinsky	
SONG	"Après Un Reve"	Faure
	Jo Ann Alexander	
PIANO	"Bugatelli"	Beethoven
	Herbert Bollinger	
CLARINET	"Introduction and Tarantella"	Scarmolin
	Margaret Zinda	
ARIA	"Deh Vieni Non Tardar"	Mozart
	Maxine Weiser	
PIANO	"By the Cradle"	Grig
	Francis Drum	
PIANO	"Le papillon"	Lavalier
	William Beckwith	
SONG	"The Trumpeter"	Dix
	Dale Gatemans	
SONG	"Annie Laurie"	Arranged by A. L. Margretta Thomas
FRENCH HORN	"Panis Angelicus"	Franc
	Joy McCallan	
PIANO	"Impromptu in A flat major"	Chopin
	Jacquelyn McKeever	

The News and You

By BILL BOSCH

The world's eyes are again turned to Wake Island, a tiny but historically significant coral reef situated in the vast expanse of the Pacific Ocean. Wake Island, first bit of land to fall into enemy hands in 1941 is now a meeting ground for two men striving for peace in war-torn Asia. The whole world is speculating on the political and international implications of this history-making rendezvous between President Harry S. Truman and General Douglas MacArthur. The range of critical problems to be discussed by these men may cover the entire Asian continent with an eye always kept toward the maintaining of world peace.

Specifically, the meeting will probably concern the occupation of North Korea and the possible defense of Formosa. It has also been hinted that large scale plans for the possible American defense of Indo-China and Hong Kong may be discussed. The immediate problem is, of course, to attempt to stop the red tide of Communism that is sweeping over all of Asia.

It is interesting and also significant to note that these two men have never met before. It is also known, that MacArthur's ideas of Far Eastern policy differ considerably from those of the present administration. An outstanding example of this occurred when Mr. Truman directed the general to recall a letter he had written to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. This letter, which contained MacArthur's view on Formosa, sharply differed from the State Department's view.

Let's hope that these disagreements will not be stumbling blocks to progress as these two men with rather determined minds decide on our future Far Eastern Policy.



The Susquehanna



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Published weekly throughout the school year, with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and Semester holidays, at a subscription rate of \$2.50 a year.

Reentered as second-class matter February 21, 1947, at the post office at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, under the act of March 3, 1879.

What is College For? (First Installment)

What is College For? will be presented in three installments. There are three goals that each student should strive for. Each installment will be a discussion of one goal.

First is the goal of competent judgment. This is the intellectual job. You have already been thrown into the schedule of classes and courses. In your note-book is blank paper on which you will take lecture notes, which sometimes are mere scribbling. After several weeks of solemn note-taking you will undoubtedly graduate to doodling, drawing pictures, and playing tic-tac-toes with your neighbor. Soon the time will come when you will be overwhelmed with required reading, term papers, tons of paper, and bottles of ink. But all the hard work will be rewarded when the exams roll around.

But what is the reason for this type of work? Is it to get through courses, pass exams, to get grades? Certainly not! Your job here in college is not to learn WHAT to think but HOW to think. The job is not to read so many books, but to learn how to read a book.

Competent judgment is needed badly in our society where a man's thinking can so easily be done for him. Your job is to become a thinking man, who can discern the true scales of values against the false ones by which society lives, all neon-lighted half-truths, all easy, empty words and mental laziness. The power of judgment is a tool indispensable for the intelligent individual in making his way wisely through the clamorous roads of modern life. College is the BEST place to acquire that competence.

This critical-mindedness should not mean just a detachment, a refusal to take sides. It means once truth is discerned, and a genuine commitment made to it, there will be warfare against all that is false. But first of all is the moral obligation to be intelligent about the things to be loyal to.

Next week—"The Goal of Moral Integrity."

FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

At a special meeting held Tuesday, October 10, at 7:00 p. m., Mr. Benjamin Lotz became an honorary member of Bond and Key.

At the regular meeting held Wednesday evening, a pledge ceremony was held for Kay Campbell, Bob Jarvis, and Charles Shamp. The Bond and Key chorus was re-organized and it expects to participate in a number of programs during the coming year.

Bond and Key will be in charge of Vespers, Sunday evening, October 22.

A house party will be held this Saturday evening, October 21, from 8 to 12.

Redecorating of the club house will continue this year. The first project to be undertaken will be the dining room.

John Witowski, Bob Barner, Jim Peters, and Don Wissinger visited the club last week-end along with many of the members' parents.

Phi Mu Delta

The interior of the fraternity house is getting the new look for the coming holidays. Many of the rooms have been painted and new drapes have been placed in most of the study rooms.

Social chairman, Walt Mazura, announced that the first open house for this semester will be an informal dance to be held Saturday, October 21.

Mr. Robert F. W. Meader was elected faculty advisor for this school year. Mr. Meader has served in this capacity for the past four years.

Miss Louise Siemers became the bride of Brother Albert Molinaro at Montclair, New Jersey on October 14. Both were members of the class of 1950.

Theta Chi

During last week's regular meeting, the members voted on a petition to install a new chapter at Northwestern University. This will increase the chapter enrollment to one hundred and one, making Theta Chi the 9th largest national fraternity. At present we are approximately thirty-five thousand members strong.

Brother Myrt Gloster doesn't believe in long engagements. He and Mary McNiven were united in marriage this past week-end. The ceremony took place in Mary's hometown. Both plan to continue their education. The brothers wish both Myrt and Mary the best of luck.

Marriage has claimed Robert Rice-dorf and "Red" Rowe, both June graduates of '50. The two couples visited the chapter house the past week-end.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers

Vespers

The first in a series of college vesper services to be conducted by the different fraternities and sororities on campus, was held Sunday evening, October 15 in Seibert Chapel. Alpha Delta Pi sorority had charge. Miss Jean MacDonald of that sorority led the service.

Approximately twenty girls from ADPI, under the direction of Alice Greeger sang "Beautiful Saviour." Miss Sue Foltz gave the talk of the evening entitled "It Takes a Lot of Nerve."

Nearly one hundred members of the faculty and student body attended this splendid service.

Next week vespers will be conducted by Bond and Key fraternity.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Throughout the school there are numerous jobs performed by students that often go unrecognized by both faculty and students, and for which no praise is given. One of these jobs is connected with the "Susquehanna," the paper you are now reading. Perhaps few realize the importance of the advertising manager in making it possible to publish your paper. For example, the amount of money from the student body each year toward the printing of the paper hardly equals one-half of the amount needed. The balance must be obtained through advertising plus a very small amount on subscriptions from alumni and faculty.

The following are figures since 1940 on what the previous advertising managers have collected through soliciting:

1940-1941	\$457.85
1941-1942	389.27
1942-1943	485.00
1943-1944	262.00
1944-1945	325.45
1945-1946	708.92
1946-1947	647.02
1947-1948	880.47
1948-1949	755.72

In comparison with these, this year, Les Hellman passed the one thousand mark. With total subscriptions still incomplete, he has been able to reach \$1,000. It has taken time, interest, persistence, and salesmanship in order to reach this goal. This new goal presents a challenge to next year's advertising manager.

—H. R. H.

The first American newspaper, Public Occurrences, was started with the intent of "curing, or at least charming, of that spirit of lying which prevails . . . in Massachusetts colony. It was suppressed after the first issue.

Snooper's Snooping

Ladies and gentlemen of the campus, and also to you Frosh who didn't go to the Men's Student Council dance, hello.

Now I'd like to answer a question that has been brought before me. No! I do not know who the four men were that Betty Fitting saw last Saturday, but I do know she saw Bob Kurtz. Speaking of "Jingle Bells," he went to the dance with . . . with . . . well I saw him and so did my sister.

Perched atop my little spotlight equipped with infra-red light rays I could see all around and no one knew it. I saw Buss Carr and Mary Cowling battling the breeze with Ellie Smith and Walt Wolsten. Delsie didn't come, she was over in Sunbury. Anyway, as I watched Ann Schumacher and Dwight dance I noticed Gene Fenstermacher and Mary Lou Slater glide softly out of my vision.

Watching again, these are some of the couples I saw: Bill Nyer and Ann Dixon, Peggy Henderson and Jake Spangler, Bob Shade and Max Yokum.

By the way, it is true that our editor was seen with Grace Jane McKeever Saturday night at the Men's Student Council dance? You have probably heard that Jean Stumpfle was with James Chadwick. I also saw Ed Paikowich and Greta Thomas, George Liddington and Sally Mitchell, Fletcher Wolfe and Nancy Cosgrove, Bob Morris and Lorraine Lee.

Bob Barner returned to campus Saturday and dated Christine Harman. Larry Batschelet was glad that Jackie Dildine could make it for the week-end. He told me so himself. I saw that Tommy Antonick was there too but I couldn't see his date. And of course "Wiss" was back to quell Flo Barnhart. Herb Hains will tell you that Flo Guyer was back for the big occasion.

Congratulations are in order for Myrt Gloster and Mary McNiven and of course John Gow and Pat Crisman.

Casey Mayer and Joan Wiant were seen at the dance Saturday night. Of course Jeff Jeffers and Hecky added to the occasion with their plaids. Bill Beckwith didn't do so badly himself, both plaids and Peggy Aston. Did you see Gerry Moorhead and Betty Winey? We were literally bumping into each other all evening! Maxine Weiser and Dick Fyler seemed to be enjoying themselves too.

I just can't keep track of that Bob Moore. He surely is a lady's man. Oh yes Betty Fitting was escorted by Tony Dobson. Larry Bottiger was there with Carol of course.

Who is Kay Campbell's lady friend from Sunbury?

I was really surprised to see Frances Drumm with Charles Mason, but I guess no one else was.

There is one couple on this campus that nearly every one has missed but your reporter. Teresa Ziemba and Duane Mitchell have been pulling the wool over the Snooper's eyes.

Frances Savidge visited Bill Foster over the week-end. I would have missed that one if it wouldn't have been for my roomie. My roomie also said that she saw Ginny Yinger with Bill Treon but you'll have to take her word for that.

Administration News

Susquehanna University will observe Pennsylvania Week, October 16-22, at a chapel program during that week. Dr. William Russ will be the chapel leader and will mention some interesting facts about Pennsylvania.

The new parking lot across the street from Seibert Hall is completed and will accommodate one hundred and ten parked cars. This new lot is expected to relieve the parking problem on campus.

Mrs. G. Morris Smith was elected to the Board of Social Missions of the United Lutheran Church of America at the sessions of the ULCA convention in Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. Smith was formerly the promotional secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society of the ULCA.

William Decker of Tarboro, North Carolina, represented Susquehanna University at the installation of Gordon Gray, former army secretary, as president of the University of North Carolina. Mr. Decker was graduated from Susquehanna in the class of 1921.

WHEN FINALS COME

When finals come, the books we close And somewhat sadly, memory goes, The thorn lies thicker than the rose, When there is much that no one knows! —Robert R. Jones.

Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Gamma Omicron Chapter will be entertaining a guest from the national organization this week. Mrs. Stephen Sheppard of Rocky River, Ohio will visit the local Alpha Delta Pi chapter. Mrs. Sheppard is the province president of Kappa Province. Kappa includes Wittenburg College, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State, University of Pittsburgh, and Susquehanna University.

Our sorority took charge of the college Sunday Vesper service. Jean MacDonald was the liturgist and Sue Foltz delivered the message of the evening. An anthem, "Beautiful Saviour" was sung by the entire sorority under the able direction of Alice Greeger, president of S.A.I.

Kappa Delta

At the last meeting of Kappa Delta, Alice Yonhous, president, and Miriam Vogler, vice president, gave a report of the Province Workshop at which they were representatives of Beta Upsilon chapter during the week-end of August 26-27. The workshop was held at the Sigma Nu chapter house at Syracuse University. It consisted of chapters of Epsilon East and Delta Provinces. The program included round table discussions and an exchange of chapter ideas and ideals.

Miss Sparhawk and Miss Brunkhorst, faculty advisors of Kappa Delta, attended the regular meeting last Wednesday evening.

S. A. I.

The active chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota entertained its alumnae and patronesses chapters on Friday, October 13 at 7:15 p. m., in its chapter room in the basement of Seibert Hall.

Miss Alice Greeger, president of the active chapter, briefed the alumnae and patronesses chapters on the plans the active chapter has made for the coming year. She stressed especially the anniversary week-end, which is from October 27-29, and the American Musicale, which will be presented either in the beginning of February or the beginning of March. She urged the alumnae and patronesses to attend the events of the anniversary week-end, especially the duo-pianist concert by Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Dorey from Lycoming College on Friday night. The banquet will be held in the Neff Hotel in Sunbury on Saturday night, and the anniversary tea will be held in Seibert Parlor on Sunday afternoon. The alumnae and patronesses expressed their enthusiasm about the plans and their willingness to cooperate with the active chapter. In conjunction with her talk, Miss Greeger told much about the Sigma Iota National Triennial Convention which she attended during the past summer.

The discussion part of the meeting was followed by a period of socializing at which time punch, cookies, candy, and nuts were served.

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S. C. A. Features Beatrice Morrow In Chapel Program

Forty-five S.C.A. members met in Seibert social rooms, Tuesday, October 10, for a general meeting.

The group was led in prayer by the Reverend John Heller, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, after which William Smetzel, president, presented the business of the evening.

Following the business session the commissions met to make further plans for the coming events.

In our Wednesday morning chapel service, Beatrice Morrow, a sophomore from Detroit, gave a very interesting meditation on "Time." She spoke of it as one of the greatest gifts of God to human beings. She also spoke of tomorrow as the sun coming up on the horizon and of the resemblance of our lives to that rising sun. Just as dark clouds may obscure the lovely rays of the sun, so it is with incidents in our lives. We may have had some plan as to what we wanted our lives to be, but the final product is not such.

Beatrice pointed out the fact that the big reason for failure is that we do not let Christ be our leader and example and that we do not let Him help to plan our lives.

She also included in her meditation the problem of education by saying that we ought to let Christ be our guide and help in our school problems.

She concluded by reading Psalm 46, which has as its main theme the Christian's faith and trust in God.

Before coming to Susquehanna, Miss Morrow attended the Lutheran Mother House in Baltimore, Maryland.

COLLEGE VESPERS—From Page 1

Susan Foltz, president of the group, spoke on the subject, "It Takes a Lot of Nerve." The girls presented an anthem entitled "Beautiful Saviour" during which Pat Crisman sang a solo. Several hymns were sung and an offering was received.

Plan to attend these weekly services. There is a lesson to learn and a lot of knowledge to grasp. The various organizations work hard to make and present a good program, so let's get behind them and show up for these devotional services.

Charles A. Dana, famous editor of the New York Sun, helped educate the public to want news.

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OCTOBER 23 AND 24

Barbara Stanwyck
THE FURIES

FALTERING FIRST HALF COSTS SU VICTORY: TWO WEEKS TO SHARPEN UP FOR C. C. N. Y.

Before an enthusiastic Parents' Day crowd of over 2,000 fans at University Field last Saturday, the Juniata Indians scalped the S.U. Crusaders 19-12. After the Indians jumped off to a 19-0 lead in the first half, the Crusaders fought back grimly in the second half to cut the lead to 19-12, but could not manage to catch the braves from Juniata who were on the warpath.

After Don Walter kicked off to Juniata to open the battle, Jesse Stone recovered a fumble on the Juniata 40. Rich Young, diminutive triple-threat halfback, moved the ball to the 27 on two carries. Young then passed to Gene Fenstermacher, who captained the Crusaders, for a 13-yard gain. Young then toted the pigskin to the Juniata 10 where the attack faltered and the Indians took over on downs.

After Juniata moved to their 45 on a series of ground gains, a pass play for Loschavio to Smith which carried 55 yards helped the Indians draw first blood in the skirmish. Bartolo converted to make it 7-0, Juniata, with 32 seconds to go in the first quarter.

The Crusaders could not gain after receiving the kickoff and Art Stamfel attempted to punt, but the kick was blocked and Juniata recovered on the S.U. 20. A few plays later Mervis bulldozed over from the 2-yard line to give the Indians a 13-0 lead. Bartolo's attempted conversion was wide.

Shortly after Fenstermacher returned Juniata's kickoff to the S.U. 24, a pass from Young, intended for Ken Lenker, was intercepted by Clapper for Juniata. Moments later, Juniata scored again as Laschavio bucked over from the 1-yard line to make it 19-0. Bartolo's attempted placement was wide.

It looked as if the breaks were all in favor of the Indians when Torok fumbled the kickoff and Juniata recovered on the S.U. 40. However, after a 10-yard thrust by Loschavio the Crusaders held and took over after a 15-yard penalty for an illegal pass receiver had put the oval on the S.U. 45.

The Crusaders now put together a series of five first downs to break into the scoring column. A pass from Young to Lenker, who added another outstanding performance to his career, put the ball on the Juniata 48. Another pass to Bill Prichard carried 12 yards. With Young tossing to Lenker for gains of 9, 4, 2, and 13 yards, the Orange and Maroon moved to the Juniata 6-yard line. Fenstermacher plunged to the 3, and then smashed through tackle to score standing up. Steve Torok's attempted conversion was wide and the scoreboard, being used for the first time in this game, showed Juniata holding a 19-6 lead as the half ended.

The Crusaders looked like a fresh team as they came on the field for the second half and they went right to the business of increasing their score. Young returned the opening kickoff 15 yards to the Crusader 21.

With Young making wide end runs and tossing to Fenstermacher and Lenker, the Orange and Maroon moved to the Juniata 27. On the next play Young wound up and heaved a long pass to Lenker who gathered it in as he stepped into the end zone. A high pass from center spoiled the attempted placement by Torok and the Crusaders marched back up the field trailing by 19-12.

The remainder of the third period consisted of an exchange of punts, as neither team could penetrate enemy territory deep enough to strike. Once the Crusaders invaded as far as the 22-yard line of Juniata, as Young completed tosses to Prichard, Lenker, and Fenstermacher, but could not keep the drive going.

The pigskin changed hands rapidly in the final period as Marek intercepted a Juniata pass, and Orler and Segalovich intercepted passes intended for Crusader receivers. However, the Indians were able to keep possession long enough to run out the clock with a series of ground gains late in the game and thus go off the field victorious over the Crusaders 19-12.

The series now stands at 9 victories for S.U., 8 for Juniata, and 2 ties. The Crusaders will now set their sights on the Violets of CCNY who visit University Field on October 28.

SU	Juniata
17 First Downs	10
94 Rushing Yardage	191
102 Passing Yardage	55
37 Passes Attempted	8
19 Passes completed	1
1 Passes Intercepted	3
4 Punts	5
30 Punting Average	39
1 Fumbles Lost	1
15 Yards Penalized	95

Lineups
S. U.
Centers: Hazlett, MacNamara.
Guards: Balchen, Rhodes, Pittello, Brouse, Moulton.
Tackles: Carr, Shamp, Thomas, Szabo, Tkaczyk.
Ends: Wolsten, Stone, Prichard, Herr, Torok.

Backs: Young, Porter, Fenstermacher, Stamfel, Lenker, Walter, Torromco, Delbaugh, Marek, Kwiatkowski.

JUNIATA
Centers: Africa, Clapper, LeFevre.
Guards: Hicks, Muchoney, Shaffer, Clapper, Christie.

Tackles: Brumbaugh, Waryck, Thomasberger, Oilweller.
Ends: Smith, Wagoner, Marriacy, Reese.

Backs: Gould, Segalovich, Bartola, Young, Mervis, Ortenzio, Loschavio, Orler, Patricelli, McNeal.

Crusaderettes

Intra-Mural Hockey

Fall is here when the Girls' Intra-murals begin! Wednesday, October 11, was the opening date for the hockey events. The sophomores opened the season by scoring against the junior team. Joyce Wagner opened the scoring period by cleverly slipping the ball past the juniors' goalie. The merry chase from one end of the field to the other proved a success when the final score came out 1-0.

Pat Hess was high scorer for the Frosh II team when they beat Frosh I, 2-0. To most of the Frosh girls hockey is new but, in spite of this handicap, they put their hearts into it and played an exciting game.

The hockey games will be played in a round robin, each team participating in four rounds. The team winning the most games will claim the title.

For an eventful afternoon go see the games.

Wednesday, October 18
Frosh I vs Seniors—4:30
Frosh II vs Juniors—5:00

Saturday, October 7, brought an exciting hockey event to S. U.'s campus. The varsity Crusaderettes met Shippensburg in a hard-fought battle and were defeated by a score of 2-0. S. U.'s power line left no openings for the Shippensburg girls to slip another goal after their second score was made. The line up for S. U. was as follows:

Martha Albert, Marilyn Beers, Jane Cline, Esther Frost, Christine Harnan, Pat Hess, Jean Van Voorhis, Helen Von Lynn, Joyce Wagner, Audrey Wagner, Ann Yorty, and Joan Whant.

Mrs. Ione Drevart officiated at the exciting game.

The scorers for Shippensburg were

Alver and Stoner.

After a week of vigorous practice, the girls met the fast, hard-driving team of Bond & Key, October 13. The final score was 4-0 with Bond & Key as the victors.

Under the capable management of Nancy McKinney and Betty Fritz as her assistant, the Crusaderettes will put forth all effort to bring victory to Susquehanna in future events.

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ADVERTISERS

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

"What, all my pretty chickens and their dam at one fell swoop?" These words bring back to us a stirring scene in last year's Shakespearean production of "Macbeth." These words were uttered by Macduff when he learned of the treachery done to his wife and children by the tyrant Macbeth. None of us who saw that play will ever forget the excellent acting by Paul Jones as Lord Macduff.

Not only this bit of acting, but other accomplishments as well led us to nominate Paul Jones as our personality of the week. Paul, a native of Shamokin, Pa., graduated from Shamokin High School in 1944. Since the United States was engaged in a war at the time of his graduation, he joined the Navy. Eighteen months of these two years in the Navy were spent overseas in the Pacific Area.

At the war's end Paul entered Susquehanna University. Here, this unassuming personality has acted in such stage productions as "Mr. Jordan," "Macbeth," and can be seen in the next Shakespearean play, "Taming of the Shrew." He has participated in intramural sports and at present is president of Theta Chi. In addition Paul plays with a local orchestra and can be seen last Saturday night in Mal Arter's orchestra at the Men's Student Council Dance.

This week's celebrity, a history major in the Liberal Arts department, plans to enter the Navy after graduation in January. We wish a most successful Navy career for Paul. And, we congratulate him on his recent engagement to Miss Nancy Thomas of Shamokin.

S
FACULTY VOICE—From Page 1
true Americans, to heartily endorse the Crusade for Freedom—a potential bulwark against Communism."

Mr. Elbert Haskins—"It will help to make one conscious of one's grave responsibilities."

Dr. J. J. Houtz—"The Crusade for Freedom is definitely worthwhile. The Loyalty Oath will cause more damage than good, because it will drive the undesirables underground."

Miss Athalia Kline—"The signing of the loyalty oath is a perfectly natural thing."

Mr. A. Kleinsorg—"Since forces hostile to our way of life are more eager to destroy it through various insidious means, I heartily approve any intellectually, honest and sincere attempt to combat these forces. The Crusade for Freedom and the signing of the Loyalty Oath are steps in this direction and as such deserve support and encouragement."

Dr. T. Armstrong, Jr.—"I do not believe that an Oath of Loyalty to the Government of the United States and the institutions of this country abridges the academic freedom of a teacher. As a teacher and citizen he should have full academic freedom to discuss this subject; as a citizen of this country and an officer of an educational institution he should respect the ideals of his school and of the country. He should not bring into the classroom controversial matters related to this subject."

"The Crusade for Freedom is valuable as a means of sharing with the world accurate facts about the institution of the United States and should be supported as long as it does this and does not propagandize by means of half truths and other questionable methods of putting forth information."

Social Calendar

- October 19:
4:00—Social Committee in Seibert Parlors.
7:00—Biemic Society in Steele 100.
October 21:
8:00—Bond and Key Open House.
8:00—Phi Mu Delta Open House.
October 24:
7:00—S. C. A.
October 27:
8:15—S. A. I. Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Concert in Chapel.
October 28:
2:00—C.C.N.Y. at Selinggrove.
—Biemic Dance at Alumni Gym.
October 29:
3:00-5:00—S. A. I. Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Tea in Seibert parlors; everyone invited.
October 30:
8:15—Star Course presentation of Robert Aura Smith in Chapel.

He: "Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man."

She: "Well, you needn't try to get to heaven in one night!"

CHAPEL SPEAKER—From Page 1

a more vivid and personal interest in the lives of the people, have been coming from other towns to such an extent, that it has been necessary for them to increase their area of activity. For example, Sunbury wanted such a high school program, and was excited and interested in it enough to raise funds sufficient to send five students, who will be chosen after the contest ends the middle of this week. Their essays will be read in Sunbury on 23, October, and the Lewisburg and Millburg students' essays will be read the following day, October 24, in their respective communities. The winners will be chosen on the basis of a point system and after the lucky ones have been determined, they will appear on station WKOK, October 25 at 11:00 A.M.

sent by bus to Lake Success for two days accompanied by a teacher, who will act as chaperone for the group. It is of special interest to us at S.U. to know that Miss Kline, Spanish instructor at S.U., and Mrs. Russ, wife of Dr. William Russ, are members of A.A.U.W.

The A.A.U.W. buys U.N. educational material and sends it out to those requesting such information. Among such material are magazine subscriptions to the very excellent, "United Nations World."

Selinggrove was interested in such a program within the local high school but was unable to raise sufficient money to carry out the project for this year, and is now anxious to start one in the coming school year.

How is some of this money raised by the A.A.U.W. to carry out a program which means thirty dollars expense for each student thus sponsored? They contact and interest the various service clubs such as the Rotary, Kiwanis, and others; the P.T.A.; and also receive contributions from private individuals as well as from the funds of the A.A.U.W. itself.

Much has been done by this energetic organizations, the A.A.U.W., to get the enthusiastic support of more people in what the U.N. is trying to do. What can we here at S.U. do to feel we are a vital integral part of U.N.?

If sufficiently concerned and interested, we can do as a number of Bucknell sororities and other student groups throughout the country have done, and contribute financially to the very practical and urgent U.N. Children's Emergency fund which sends to those children in desperate need of it—powdered milk, vaccines, and other such necessities which help give these undernourished, incipient (in many cases) T.B. children a chance to recover and lead normal purposeful lives.

Why an editorial on U.N. last week, an extended chapel for a special U.N. speaker, a feature story this week, and a coming exhibit next week in the library on U.N. material? The reason is centered primarily in the fact that we are now in the middle of U.N. week, October 16-24. October 24 is an international holiday for U.N. observance to be given special emphasis by persons all over the world. This week can be the beginning of new horizons for you in leaving behind ethnocentric ideas and helping to build the long-dreamed of ONE WORLD.

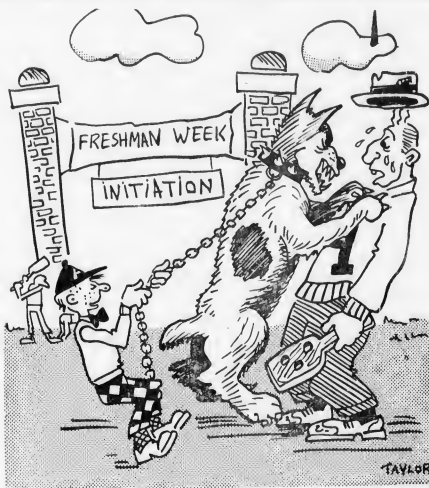
S
The first newspaper in New York City was named the New York Gazette. It was started in 1725.

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Mr. Robert Aura Smith, Lecturer, Star Course Presentation Monday

Born in Denver Colorado; Bachelor of Arts from Ohio Wesleyan University, magna cum laude, affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa, Academy of Political Science—all these things speak for the man himself—Robert Aura Smith.

Mr. Smith had intended to follow an academic career after his graduation from Ohio Wesleyan University, where he had won the Ohio Rhodes Scholarship. He returned to the United States with his Oxford degrees and started in as a teacher. He discovered that journalism was his niche.

After four years on the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, he set out for the Far East and began his studies of Asiatic politics in Japan and Manchuria. From that bleak introduction he went to Manila from Manchuria in 1930 to "thaw out," and it was at this time that he joined The New York Times as a staff correspondent for the Philippines, besides the job of News Editor of the Manila Bulletin. Here, in his front-row seat, for the next seven years he cabled his stories to the United States—the vital steps towards Philippine independence, the administrations of American Governors-General, the growing shadow of Japanese aggression and the defense plans of General MacArthur.

In 1937 he set out on a comprehensive trip throughout the Southeastern part of Asia, India and the coastal



ROBERT AURA SMITH

areas of Africa, gradually learning the intricate details of these dependent areas, colonialism, and the structure of empires—West and East.

The day before Pearl Harbor, which will always remain as a blurred horizon for most of us, Mr. Smith joined the Office of the Coordinator of Information, with the assignment of setting up an American information service in the Far East. He left the

The News and You

The headlines on last weeks newspapers gave us the impression that the Korean war would soon be over and that peace would come to that war-torn country. However, a spokesman for General MacArthur said in Tokyo, that guerrilla fighting had started throughout Korea—particularly in South Korea.

The statement concerning guerrilla warfare didn't make the headlines, at least not as of Sunday, October 22. We may presume then, that for the moment, it is not a major military problem. Whether or not this guerrilla warfare will stay in the background remains to be seen.

At the end of the European fighting during the last war the G.I.'s in Germany ran into comparatively little resistance in the form of guerrilla warfare. There were many instances of sand or water being placed in gasoline tanks, and decapitating wires were stretched across highways, but the significant point is that there weren't any large scale organized units that constantly harassed the occupying forces.

That was the situation in Germany, but it appears that it won't be as easy in Korea. The will of the North Koreans to resist has apparently not been broken by the overwhelming UN forces. As the North Korean armies were beaten back they were able to organize into small bands which can be expected to keep United Nations forces on the firing line throughout the long and bitter Korean winter.

Guerrilla warfare is not only danger—
See NEWS AND YOU—Page 4

H. DOREY AND M. RUSSEL, DUO-PIANIST TEAM, TO TAKE PART IN 25TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF SIGMA ALPHA IOTA ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27



HAZEL B. DOREY



MARY L. RUSSEL

Japanese Prints In Library Exhibit

From October 19 through November 4 there will be on display at the University Library, one of the most exciting and unusual exhibitions yet to come to Susquehanna. Through the courtesy of the Robert Lee Galleries of Newton, Connecticut, a large collection of Japanese prints has been set up, any one of which may be purchased for extremely reasonable prices.

The Japanese art of block printing began in the 10th Century A. D. with the introduction of plain line drawings which were later colored by hand. The introduction of block prints coincided with the rise of a prosperous middle class which as yet had no chance to obtain the relatively expensive original paintings which were the work of and of the 18th Century the art of producing pictures from copper engravings came from Portugal with Christian missionaries, but ceased almost entirely after 1637 when Christianity was interdicted, due to a Christian revolt.

In 1765, Harunobu, who is represented in the collection, invented and used the process of printing in color from "color-separation" blocks, a process used from that time on. Distinguishable are various types: landscapes, genre work, flowers and still life, birds, and seascapes. Reconded among the very finest of all Japanese artists in this fascinating medium are Hokusai and his younger contemporary, Hiroshige, both of whom lived in the early 19th Century. Numerous examples of the work of both are represented, especially noteworthy being a magnificent plate by Hokusai of a crashing wave, one of the famous series of Thirty-six views of Mt. Fuji. Hiroshige was better known for his scenes of the life of common people, and in his representations of the various moods of the Japanese weather. A

See JAPANESE PRINTS—Page 2

Mad Scientists To Play For Fall Frolic Sat.

This Saturday evening, as the multi-colored autumn leaves add their seasonal harmony to the orchestra of nature, Susquehanna's students will gather in the Alumni Gym for the Fall Frolic.

This year, the Biemic Society reveals that there is a gala program of dance concerts. Prizes will be awarded to the best dancing couple for the jitterbug and the fox trot.

The decorations will present a feature display of one of the phases of the scientific development of our vast natural resources. The orchestra for the evening will be Dave Sterrett and his Mad Scientists. Cider and cookies for refreshments will help carry out the seasonal theme.

Tickets for the Fall Frolic may be purchased for fifty cents from one of the Biemic Society's ticket representatives: Mary Lou Slater, Franer E. Wolfe, Claire Mitch, Jack Gearinger, Harry Rice, and Herb Craft, or at the door on Saturday evening.

The hours for the Frolic will be from 9 to 12 p. m. Those women attending the Frolic, will receive 12:30 permissions.

Be sure to be on hand Saturday evening for a full evening of entertainment.

W.S.S.F. Drive Opens Today

They still need you. Yes, foreign university students still need the aid which you, American students, can give them.

They still need you, but you need them too—you need them to insure a common ground, a common hope, a common striving in every nation.

These foreign students will play a similar role in their country's future as you will play in the future of the United States. They will be the leaders of tomorrow. The importance of educated leadership in this atomic age cannot be overestimated, and one of the most realistic methods open today to our academic communities for constructive action in world affairs, lies in the creation of this leadership.

In war-shattered countries, students are struggling under many obstacles to obtain their education which the war has delayed.

Let's take a glimpse at some of these countries. In India, famine and riots have created a great need for first aid supplies and medical relief, and scores of students are suffering from malnutrition. The lack of dormitories and housing facilities forces students to sleep on station platforms or in empty railway cars.

In Germany, in spite of the need for food and medical supplies, the students desire intellectual help first of all. In one of the small libraries the waiting lists for books are so long that the last student will not have a chance to get one of the books for two years.

In Greece, political instability has hampered reconstruction, and student hostels are in bad condition. Because of poor diet and inadequate housing, the tuberculosis rate among students has been rising steadily.

You, Susquehanna students, can help these foreign students and also help to secure the peace of your nation by supporting the World Student Service Fund which gives aid to university people in all parts of the world, regardless of race or religion. The W.S.S.F. drive on our campus begins on Wednesday, October 25. Susquehanna's goal is \$500 and your share is \$1.

Remember, when you are asked to sacrifice a meal, you are investing in tomorrow—today; and when someone contacts you for your contribution to W.S.S.F., don't pass the buck—give it.

Ciceroniani Holds First Meeting of Year

The first meeting of the Latin club, Ciceroniani, of the year was held October 17. Plans were made for the coming year and committees were appointed. Hazel Brobet was put in charge of the next meeting, to be held in early November.

NOTICE
The Susquehanna will be distributed each Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.

Hazel Dorey and Mary Russel, duo-pianists, will present a concert in Seibert Chapel on Friday, October 27, at 8:15 p. m. The concert is being sponsored by Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota fraternity as part of its Silver Anniversary celebration. The proceeds of the concert will be donated to the Woman's Auxiliary Fund for the new music building.

Mary Landon Russell, who received a Bachelor of Music degree from Susquehanna University in 1936, expressed several years ago her interest in the music fund and suggested that she and Mrs. Dorey, her partner, give a concert then for the benefit of the fund. Circumstances prevented their appearance at that time. Mrs. Russel, however, has stated that she is only too happy to appear now on behalf of Sigma Alpha Iota for its anniversary concert. She is asking no fee for her performance. She wishes as much of the proceeds as possible to go toward the new music building.

Mrs. Dorey and Mrs. Russel will present a delightful concert consisting of works by outstanding composers such as Bach, Gluck, Mozart, Chopin, Rachmaninoff and Arensky. The two pianists, who are both members of the faculty at Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, have specialized in such programs for the past five years. They have performed before many clubs and at many colleges such as the Pennsylvania State Federation of Music Clubs, Williamsport Symphony Orchestra Society, Mansfield State Teachers' College, Lock Haven State Teachers' College, East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College, and New Jersey State Teachers' College in Trenton. Many of these colleges and clubs have published excellent reports about the concert of this duo-piano team. Some of the statements read, "Delightful program of duo-piano music—thoroughly enjoyed by students and friends," "Program of all types of compositions played with consummate skill and understanding," and "One of the best concerts we have ever heard."

In addition to receiving a Bachelor of Music degree from Susquehanna University, Mrs. Russel has studied at the Juilliard School of Music where she studied privately with Guy Maier, formerly of the well-known piano team, Maier and Pattison. She has also attended Master classes of Ernest Hutcheson and James Frisken, and has done graduate work at the Eastman School of Music. While at Susquehanna, Mary
See DUO-PIANIST—Page 4

MUSIC NOTES

The election of recital class officers for the year 1950-51 was held last Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the monthly recital class. Herbert Bollinger was elected president, Voylet Dietz, treasurer, Jacquelyn McKeever, secretary, and Walter Byers, monitor.

Last Thursday evening, October 15 the Chapel Choir, which is under the direction of Mr. Elbert Haskins, sang at one of the services celebrating the one-hundredth anniversary of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church at Lykens, Pa. Their selections were "Laudamus Te" by Mueller, "Blessed Be Thou" by Greenfield, and "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" by Luther. Flossie Barnhart accompanied the choir on the organ and also played an offertory number. The Reverend Hiram Trostel, pastor of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran, expressed his and the church's enjoyment of the singing and stated that he hoped the choir would return to sing in the near future.

The Susquehanna Singers left Sunday evening, October 22, to sing for the one-hundred and sixtieth anniversary of the Zion Lutheran Church of Kitzville, Pa. The Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Glaue, sang "Great is Jehovah" by Schubert and "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach. Jane Bollinger and Charles Carr each sang a solo number and combined their voices in a duet "Love Divine, All Love Excelling" by John Stainer.



The Susquehanna



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The Goal of Moral Integrity

The goal of moral integrity is the second of the three goals for college. The power of judging is chiefly a task of the mind, but that of developing moral integrity involves the whole person, all the intangible parts. Being true to one's self is not a difficult job for a college student, because he will find himself so many selves he won't know which one to be true to. Individual integrity is difficult to acquire because the college students live together so collectively that they become crowd conscious, with a herd mentality which everyone follows. Imitation is the resounding watchword of college life. "To be one of the boys" is the great ideal. Don't be different. If the hen lines go up or down, or if moral lines go up or down, follow the fashion. It doesn't matter so much about hem-lines. It DOES matter about moral lines. For the result of the imitation of the crowd is that the individual is a reflection of the people he's with. He changes his moral colors quick as a flash, to be one of the gang. "Oh, I'll go along with the gang, anything's all right for me."

A real person is not marked so much by adaptability as by integrity. A person of integrity lives by principle not by fashion. That doesn't mean you must be a "stick-in-the-mud," certainly there is a place for fitting-in and adaptability. But conformity on standards of moral behavior is poor stuff when the integrity of the self is undermined.

There are those among you who now are nobodies, gangling and green, who will emerge as significant persons, not even in college, but later, because they are possessed now by some high principles that make them one-directional and single-minded. There are, of course, others whose ideas of being a person, are to be nothing more than a clothes-rack, a smooth, an easy made, a good fourth for canasta or bridge, a picker of snap cookies, who takes every short-cut with the excuse, "Everybody does it." If nothing happens to you to change that, you'll get a diploma, but you'll have about as much integrity as a jelly-fish, and about as much to contribute to society.

Next week—The Goal of finding the center of life.

Tau Kappa Pledges Three New Members

At the first meeting of Tau Kappa on October 16, Betty Beam, Jean Van Voorhis, and Ethel McGrath were taken in as pledges. Upon earning 100 more points in W.A.A. they will become members.

After the pledging ceremony, plans were made for the monthly activity, a hike and picnic supper, on Sunday afternoon, October 29. The destination of the hike will be decided at a later meeting.

Committee chairmen were appointed for the forthcoming dance given by Tau Kappa. The chairmen of the committees are: publicity, Shirley Young; decoration, Althea Ferguson; and refreshments, Lois Gordon.

Women's Student Council Discuss Annual Project

A meeting of the Women's Student Council was held on Thursday, October 19.

The annual project of the Women's Student Council was discussed and will be made known in the near future.

Members of the Council were congratulated for the fine job they did sponsoring the Coffee Hour on Parents' Day.

It was decided to change the type of key given to each member of the Council.



MOVIE ON W.S.S.F. FEATURED BY S.C.A.

On Tuesday evening, October 15, the cabinet of the S.C.A. held a meeting in the S.C.A. room in Hassinger Hall. William Smeltz presided at the meeting.

Other than the regular business, it was decided to subscribe for three magazines: The S.C.M. News Sheet, The Campus Lutheran, and The Student World. These magazines will be available for the students' use in the college library.

A committee was appointed to work on getting an altar setting for the chapel. These are to be the proper altar appointments and a reredos. The altar and fixtures are to be used for several chapel services during the week and for the Sunday evening college vespers.

The general meeting of Tuesday, October 24, will be held in Steele Science room 100. The stewardship commission has arranged to present a movie. This film shows the conditions under which students of other countries are working.

Let's all try to be present at these S.C.A. meetings. Really worthwhile things can be done by the S.C.A. if the officers have the assistance and co-operation of the students.

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HAYRIDE, HARVEST MOON DANCE, AND RADIO BROADCAST HIGHLIGHTS FRATERNITY OPEN HOUSE PARTIES

Harvest Moon Dance Held By Bond and Key

Bond and Key held their first open house, Saturday night, October 21, and it was very well attended. The men squired their dates to the house under the flooding light of a large moon. The theme of the dance was very appropriately that of the harvest moon. The front door was spot-lighted and a large harvest moon announcing the occasion hung over the doorway. The living room was lighted with soft red and blue lights and was decorated with corn stalks, jack-o'-lanterns, pumpkins, and beautiful fall flowers and leaves.

Pumpkin pie, ham sandwiches and all the trimmings, including old-fashioned apple cider, were served by brother Ed Neuman and committee. Music was supplied by the top bands and vocalists in the land on records. Brother "Tiny" Hill created the decorations with the help of his committee. Brother Don Wissinger was back to take Flossie to the dance and brother John Buffington was present. Also Bob Dunlap spent a long week-end visit from his studies at Columbia University.

SORORITY NEWS

Alpha Delta Pi

Mrs. Stephen Sheppard of Rocky River, Ohio, president of Kappa province of Alpha Delta Pi, oldest secret society for college women, made an official visit to Gamma Omicron chapter of Susquehanna University. As province officer, Mrs. Sheppard will take an active part in planning the chapter's participation in the sorority's centennial observance which will be held in June at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, where the sorority was founded.

Blanks have been received for those interested in singing at the national convention.

Best wishes are extended to Pat Crisman who became engaged to John Gow last week.

Kappa Delta

This week Kappa Delta Sorority celebrates Founders' Day. Kappa Delta was founded fifty-three years ago on October 23, 1897, at the state normal school now known as Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. Two of the four founders are still living.

During October, chapter members in 78 colleges will mark the anniversary in traditional ceremonies. Beta Upsilon program will be held Wednesday, October 25.

The cultural program under the direction of the cultural program chairman will also be held Wednesday evening. The programs include facts concerning Kappa Delta, Panhellenic, social and educational, fields.

Kappa Delta congratulates Mary McEwen and Myrt Glouster on their recent marriage.

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Theta Chi Holds Annual Hayride

Saturday evening, October 21, the brothers of Theta Chi and their dates embarked upon their annual hay-ride. Two wagons carried the group to a rendezvous in the hills of Snyder County. Upon arriving, the brothers built a huge bon-fire and everyone enjoyed a wiener roast, which was followed by a "fire side chat." Everyone content with his share of wieners and cider, piled into the haywagons, snuggled down deep in blankets and hay and enjoyed a dreamy ride home. Chaperones for the evening were Dr. Thomas Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. John Leach.

The National Office of Theta Chi presented Beta Omega Chapter with a plaque in lieu of the rotating scholastic cup which was awarded to Beta Omega Chapter for having attained the highest scholastic average in the entire fraternity for the academic year of 1947-48. This coveted plaque will remain in the chapter's permanent possession.

At the regular meeting on Wednesday evenings, it was reported that the Alumni Association is well pleased with the progress being made concerning the construction of a new house. The Building Fund Committee reported that the blue-prints for the new chapter home will be completed in the near future.

JAPANESE PRINTS—From Page 1

number of splendid examples of his work are to be seen.

Photography made serious inroads upon the ancient art of block printing as might be expected, but it has been revived. Notable is the work of the moderns: Kosen, Koho, Fujimara, Keizan, Hodo, and Yeljira. The two famous plates of horses, stark and extremely forceful in their simplicity, of Keizan are to be seen, Hodo's flower prints, and Kosen's birds are well known. Hasui is a representative of the later school also, which has departed from the type of the earlier prints, which were strongly linear, to the newer one which makes use of the Western technique of painting by color and hue. This can be seen especially in Koho's work.

The University is extremely grateful to the Robert Lee Galleries for the privilege of presenting these magnificent prints, which vary from 5x7 cards to large landscapes, and in price from seventy-five cents to fifteen dollars, as marked. Orders may be left for any prints which may already have been sold.

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Radio Broadcast Theme Of Phi Mu Open House

Last Saturday evening Phi Mu Delta held its first house party of the year. The party was a huge success and was attended by a fairly large-sized crowd of alumni, out-of-town guests, and active members of the Phi Mu chapter and their dates. Thanks to the chaperones, Miss Athalia Kline, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Wilson and Mr. Robert F. Meader, is extended by the brothers.

The theme of the party was a radio broadcasting station and was appropriately decorated by a committee headed by Jim Chadwick. The decorations consisted of a number of silhouettes representing various musical instruments with notes floating from each one. There was also a large figure of a drummer with a complete set of drums, which was set off by mellow-colored spot-lights that had been set up by Brother Harmon Andrews.

The entertainment, which was planned by Ken Jones to harmonize with the theme, represented a broadcasting day at a typical radio station. It gave a cross-section of a day's work, including the news, a disk-jockey, a serial, some tear-jerking recitation of poetry and a few commercials. Each was accompanied by organ music which was played by Len Carlson.

After the entertainment, refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, potato chips, cookies, pickles, and hot chocolate, were served. These were planned by Ben Alter.

The rest of the evening was spent dancing to the music of Len's Hammond Organ and the recordings of popular dance bands.

Alumni present were Fred Auman, who is now working for his M. A. at Penn State, and Hank Chadwick who will leave for the army on Wednesday, October 25.

HEY! DO YOU KNOW WHAT'S ON NOVEMBER 4? BETTER FIND OUT, GIRLS; IT'S YOUR BIG CHANCE. YOU ASK THE FELLOWS TO ???

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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 25

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Randolph Scott
The Nevadan

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

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Crusaders to Clash With CCNY Saturday

The Beavers of the City College of New York will furnish the opposition for the Susquehanna Crusaders on University Field Saturday, October 28. Losing nineteen lettermen from last year's team means that CCNY will field an almost completely new team compared to the one which spanked the Crusaders last year at New York 59-0.

Sy Kalman, 6-foot, 200-pound quarterback, is the main cog in the Beaver offense. Coaches say the senior has one of the best passing arms in the East and can toss the pigskin 70 yards accurately. Seatbacks Pete Pizzarelli and Joe Mas are also scoring threats.

This week's battle marks the eleventh meeting between the Violets and the Orange and Maroon in a series starting in 1936. All the games prior to the 59-0 romp last year have been close, low-scoring encounters. Susquehanna holds a 5-4 edge with one tie in 1947.

CCNY was defeated by Hamilton on October 14 and met Wagner, who lost to S.U., 6-0, in a night game on October 21, with the score of that tussle being unknown at the time of press.

Crusader halfbacks Ken Lenker and Gardiner Marek have been chosen as co-captains for the forthcoming encounter. The Crusaders will be weakened by the loss of tackle Clem Thomas to the U.S. Marines, but are looking forward to the return of halfbacks Ed Palkovich and Ed Menapace, both having suffered knee injuries in earlier games.

Theta Chi, Phi Mu Head Touch Football Loop

Two weeks of action in the intramural touch football indicate that keen competition has been narrowed to inter-fraternity clashes. The failure of CA to make and appearance on the gridiron this season has proved somewhat disheartening to student football enthusiasts, while a similar case arising out of the Cottage's and Selinsgrove Hall's tossing in of the towel after suffering several shellackings has provided the league with anything but the shot in the arm which it sorely needs.

Phi Mu and Theta Chi are at present deadlocked in the climb for undisputed possession of first place. Bond and Key lacking the advantage of having played as many games, follows in the second spot with two impressive 40-0 and 12-0 victories over the Cottage and Selinsgrove Hall respectively. Theta Chi's wins came on a 20-0 trouncing of the Cottage in the league opener and successive 7-6 and 1-0 verdicts over Selinsgrove and GA. The potential greatness of Phi Mu's record cannot truly be calculated as all victories were garnered via forfeit. This is by no means an attempt to discredit Phi Mu's success, but it is indeed an attempt to flay its opponents for lacking enough competitive spirit to place a team on the field.

This week should highlight league activity. Phi Mu and Theta Chi meet in a tussle scheduled for Tuesday, October 24, and, upon this meeting rest the outcome of who will remain in the leadership of the current championship scramble. Wednesday, Phi Mu will have its back against the wall again when they face a power laden Bond and Key aggregation in what should prove to be another thrilling as well as crucial contest. A meeting of the Theta Chi and Bond and Key squads will wind up first half activity in what could prove to be the deciding game.

The standings as of October 23 are:

	Won	Lost
Theta Chi	3	0
Phi Mu	2	3
B. & K.	2	0
Cottage	0	3
Selinsgrove Hall	0	3
G. A.	0	3

Benjamin Franklin, printer and editor, has been termed by one historian as "the one man of vision" in the colonial resistance of oppression.

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Administration News

Dr. G. Morris Smith announced at a meeting of the Athletic Committee on October 20, that the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University had three surprises for the members of the Susquehanna football squad. Number one is the football dinner which will be held at the end of this season with the Board of Directors acting as hosts for the event. In a small way the splendid efforts of the boys to produce a good team will be repaid. Arrangements have been concluded whereby the dinner be held on November 13, prior to the departure of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stagg, Sr., for California. A varied and interesting program has been planned for this occasion.

At this recent meeting of the Athletic Committee, it was also disclosed that honor sweaters will be awarded to members of the football team who meet the specified qualifications. These qualifying points are determined by the Athletic Committee and are set down as follows: A major letter must be won in the 1950 football season according to the regulations in the "Student Handbook" on pages 95 to 98. The rules of training must be faithfully observed and additional rules posted in the gymnasium must be followed.

It was simultaneously approved that arrangements be made for members of the football squad to live off campus on the night before the Homecoming game. The team will stay in some secluded hotel so that they receive the necessary rest prior to playing this important game. As yet this hotel has not been selected.

Faculty Meeting

The monthly meeting of the faculty of Susquehanna University was held in Steele School on October 20. At this meeting Dr. F. C. Wagenseller of Selinsgrove, a graduate of Susquehanna, spoke in behalf of the Blood Bank, which was receiving donors on Monday, October 23, from one to seven p. m. The blood donor truck was located at the Reformed Church in Selinsgrove. All faculty members and students over twenty-one were asked to contribute their blood for this worthy cause.

A report was also made by Mr. Benjamin Lotz concerning the findings of his committee on the faculty retreat. This retreat was held during the week prior to registration.

President G. Morris Smith described the social security program which is to be voted upon later. This is the first time that those on the payrolls of colleges and universities have been eligible for social security.

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ITEM

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



SUE POLTZ

From the Philadelphia suburb of Collingdale, Pennsylvania, comes this week's personality, Susan Poltz.

The daughter of an army chaplain, Sue attended six different high schools, graduating from Collingdale High School, before her entrance to Susquehanna.

Sue's leadership ability is readily attested to by the many offices she has held during her stay here on campus. This year Sue is president of Alpha Delta Pi, chairman of the Women's Judiciary Committee, and representative to the Panhellenic Council.

In the preceding years, Susan's activities have also included: representative to the Women's Student Council, and an apt reporter to "The Susquehanna." She is also a member of the Student Christian Association, Biemic Society, and Women's Athletic Association. In her junior year, Sue was assistant group leader for the freshman orientation program and one of the freshman counselors in Hassinger Hall.

Teaching is the ambition of this young liberal arts English major.

Sue's heart interest is in medical school in the person of Ralph Tietbol, who graduated from S.U. in 1949.

The second printing press was brought to Massachusetts colony in 1680, 40 years after the first press arrived.

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Miss Sparhawk Attends Exhibition Hockey Game

Last week Miss Ruth Sparhawk, Jean Van Voorhis, and Helen Von Lynn attended an exhibition hockey game. The game was played at Camp Hill by the Harrisburg Hockey Club. After the game, Miss Sparhawk attended a field hockey conference.

The S. U. hockey team has been practicing hard all week and on Friday at four-thirty o'clock they had a practice game with Phi Mu Delta. The Delta boys won with a score of 2-1. Pat Hess scored for the girls.

Two new members have been added to the lineup this week. They are Maxine Weiser and Ruth Freed.

Intramurals are proceeding on schedule. Tuesday the game between Frosh II and the Seniors proved very interesting. The game ended with a scoreless tie. On Tuesday, Esther Frost scored two goals for the Sophomores in a game against Frosh I. The score was 2-0.

Wednesday's games put the upper classmen on top for the day. The Seniors beat Frosh I with a score of 1-0. Baumgardner scored the winning goal. The Juniors had Anne Guise to make the winning goal over Frosh II. The final score was also 1-0.

Next week's schedule follows:

Tuesday:	
Frosh II vs Juniors	4:30
Seniors vs Sophomores	5:00
Wednesday:	
Sophomores vs Frosh II	4:30
Juniors vs Seniors	5:00

The Pilgrims brought with them the germ of a free press.

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STAR COURSE—From Page 1

him to meet this question of "prophecy" repeatedly, since he has an established reputation as one of the best "shot-callers" in the political field. In some instances, his foreknowledge has been almost uncanny.

Early in 1940, for example, he brought out his book, "Our Future In Asia," in which he forecast the precise direction and character of the Japanese attack on the United States. He said specifically, "When Germany and Russia fall out, watch, within a few months, for a sweep of Japanese to the south." Germany attacked Russia in June, 1941, Pearl Harbor took place in December.

"Your Foreign Policy," written in the spring of 1941, stated clearly that the United States had been forced out of "neutrality" and would shortly be obliged to defend itself.

"Divided India," written eighteen months before the "Mountbatten Plan" was revealed, gave the precise details of the forthcoming Indian invasion. The publishers had no occasion to revise a line of the book after the British plan had been announced.

Mr. Smith says that the answer is not the job for the stargazer. "It's as practical as getting all the facts." That's his job and he does it. A clear concise analysis with all the facts at hand, can never be called a prophecy.

Mr. Smith emphatically states that the main factor threatening our individual freedom and recognition of individuals and minority groups, is the great injustice of impersonal generalization. That is the basis for his strong opposition to Communism, in the Far East and elsewhere. "When we quit thinking about the Chinese," the Philippines, "the Malays," and begin to think about good guys named Charlie and Johnny and Al; when we quit thinking about 'ideological classifications' and begin to think about paying the rent, and using a tooth-brush; then we will begin to understand the Far East."

"We are not dealing with colored areas on the map or classifications b, f, and g-7 in a statistical table—We are dealing with individual human persons, who laugh-cry-sing-fight-hope, and want to be believed—just exactly as you and I."

In this lecture which will be given here at Susquehanna University on October 30, Monday evening, Mr. Smith will analyze the background, the motives, and the final acts of treason of such notorious betrayers as Alger Hiss, Judith Coplon, Axis Sally, Alan Nunn May and Klaus Fuchs, to discover why persons do things that all of us regard as beyond condemnation and almost beyond belief.

For seven years Mr. Smith was an officer of the Military Intelligence Reserve, and he spent the war years in the office of the War Information screening workers for overseas duty and preparing them for confidential duties all over the world. His experience in this work, as well as his native astuteness, give him vast insight into these complex situations. This is a real chance to hear "The Psychology of Betrayal" about the lesser Judases of the world.

All of us are suddenly faced with the strong possibility of our third World War. The subject of "The Psychology of Betrayal," is and will bring this fact to the fore more strongly than ever. We shall wonder how many more Judases will spring up from the peoples of the world to add their chant of discontent and horror for everyone.

Mr. Smith is not just another lecturer but a human being who can in one short evening bring to all of us a clear, concise, intelligent picture of what we must be on guard against if we are to face this crisis without fear and torment.

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DUO-PIANIST—From Page 1

Landon Russell was in the class of Mr. Frederick Billman, who states she was an excellent student having given outstanding recitals in her junior and senior years.

Hazel B. Dorey made her debut in Philadelphia while a student of Camille Zechner, noted pianist and composer. Subsequently she has studied with Frank La Forge, Ernest Berumen, and more recently with Robert Goldsand. Mrs. Dorey has been pianist with the Philadelphia Sinfonetta and with various other chamber groups. She is well known by several students of Susquehanna who were fortunate enough to study with her before their admittance to the college.

Adult tickets for the concert may be obtained from any of the actives, patronesses or alumnae of Sigma Omega. Student tickets may be obtained from any of the actives.

Following the concert Sigma Omega will hold a reception for the pianists in the social rooms of Selbert Hall. All members of the faculty of Susquehanna University, patronesses and alumnae of Sigma Omega are invited to the reception.

NEWS AND YOU—From Page 1

ous in what it costs in human life and war material, but it is just plain nerve-racking to those who must stand around and wait for surprise attacks at any hour of the day or night. None of the UN troops now in Korea have ever been subjected to this type of fighting. The next few months may see United States troops in a type of action that will cause drastic changes in our fundamental ideas concerning land warfare.

Snooper's Snooping

This week, as it has been in the past, was the opening of the fraternities for house parties. I managed to get to Phi Mu last Saturday night but for the life of me I couldn't get to Bond and Key.

So with one arm in a sling I left to go into the dancing parlor of Phi Mu Delta. In one corner gazing rapturously at each other were Janet Laue and Vince Boyer. Tiring easily of this game I started to fly to other parts of the house. My radar beam warned me of two approaching mountains: Hank and Jim Chadwick with Doty Aggar and Jean Stuempfle respectively. These flying hazards. Thought that I heard someone mention classes so I hurried down to the basement and found Jane Cline and Claire Mitch discussing their classes. Can you imagine that? Talking shop on a Saturday night.

Well, needless to say, I got my head

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crushed when Don Shoemaker and Joan Bates closed the kitchen door on my neck; Gordon Joyce picked me up while Jean McDonald sewed my ears back on. Wasn't that sweet of them? They left me at the broom closet so they could dance, and it wasn't until Tom Fields and Barbara Easton came along that I could talk again. Tom said that John Horschack and Audrey Wagner had my vocal chords. Thanking them kindly, I bemoaned my bedraggled condition to Mary Jo Brown and Ben Alter. These two kind people told Jack Brown and Ethel McGrath that I could use something to drink, so Jack took Pam McKegg and Dick Jones to take me out to the kitchen for refreshments. Pam and Dick just couldn't understand why I screamed with agony when they approached that awful swinging door. Bill Nyer and Ann Dixon came running to see what all the fuss was about but Dully Taddeo and Dick Burley got there first. Dick didn't know what to do so he got Larry Bottiger and Carol Reidler to bring some food out to me. I stopped walling then. Margie Way and Bob Messler took over the job of feeding me. No one had found my left arm as yet.

I tried to gain entrance to Bond and Key. I tried all the windows. Locked. The back door was carefully guarded by Bill Beckwith and Peggy Aston. The side door was doubly guarded by Bob Kurtz and Irene. Unabashed, I tried the front door. This was even worse. Bob Diebler and Betty, Larry Bahschet and Jackie Dildine, all coupled arms with Tom Staller and Grace Jane McKeever to keep me out. I stole along the wall towards the door leading into the ping-pong room, took one look inside and decided I had better not bother the canasta game in progress.

I went around to the back door again and found a guard was posted. Bill Treon and Ginne Lee Yinger had their backs to the cider barrel and I crept on top of it. Just then Kenny Hill came out and carried the barrel in. Hurray! I had gained entrance to the Hall, well anyhow the kitchen. Casey Mayer and Ellie Smith were making sandwiches while Butch Smith and Ed Neuman added the pretzels to the plates. "Nuff of this stuff," I got

phobia to kitchens—and the swinging doors thereof.

I got myself a nifty position on top of the jack-o-lantern by the fireplace, when Johnny Steiger and Lois Gordon noted my mangled body. With shouts of glee, they told the hall that they had found the Snooper. I cried. Everybody crowded around and they decided to think up some terrible torture for me. Mary Lou Slater and Gene Fenstermacher said to tie me to the pumpkin top, turn it upside down and let my little blob of protoplasm fry by the heat of the candle. This we met by much disfavor. Gene Brouse and Marilyn Beers, Don Steadman and Lil Widington, and Jake Spangler and Peg Henderson all thought it a good idea to string me up to last year's pledge paddle.

Joyce Miller and Don Boyle thought it a good idea to put me in the refrigerator in a gown of skunk grass and wait until no one could stand me. But, gallantly, Don Muchmore and Rickey Davies came to my rescue. Throw him out, they cried. And throw me out they did. I landed in the middle of the road, on my little head no less. My cries of lament were heard for metres around. Ann Shoemaker and Bud Covert came and wanted to know what was the matter. I told them the whole story and they sympathized with me. They called Gog Marek and Phil Rudisill over and they said that they would take care of me.

So perched a top Gog's shoulder, I rode up to Selbert. Phil set me down where I wouldn't get hurt, and there

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I spied Joyce Wagner and a fellow from Penn State. They didn't even see me. Dale Gateman and Lynn Bailey saw me. Boy, I guess so, he threw a shoe at me—my new home now. Just as I was making myself ready for bed I saw Gail Moulton and Shirley Smyrl come galley up the walk. Watching this happy couple come home, tired but jubilant at the wonderful time they had had, made me think it was time for bed. So to bed. Z . . . z . . . z . . .

SOCIAL CALENDAR

October 27:
8:15—S. A. I. Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Concert in Chapel.
October 28:
2:00—C.C.N.Y. at Selinggrove.
—Biemic Dance at Alumni Gym.
October 29:
3:00-5:00—S. A. I. Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Tea in Selbert parlors; everyone invited.
October 30:
8:15—Star Course presentation of Robert Aule Smith in Chapel.

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DOGPATCH FASHIONS, LIL ABNER AND DAISY MAE SETS TEMPO OF TAU KAPPA'S SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

Dear Boys and Gals of Susquehanna,
Do yuns all want ter stay in on those here Saturday nights or do yuns want ter go out an' have fun? Are yuns tard of havin' ter spend money on gals and yur pocky book needs a rist from sech ex pln s's? Ifen yuns say "yes," to these here questuns then these Sadies Hawkins Dance is yur answer. Effen yuns just want ter go out and have a bang up ole time, yuns should still go ter the dance.

This here dance, sponsored by Tau Kappa (what a big word), will be held on November fourth in the Alumni Gymnasium.

As yuns all know Sadies Hawkins ain't no frend of mine butten she says weuns will have fun dancin'. In Dogpatch newest style all gals will ask usun boys to the dance. Of course, weuns boys are dyin to attend so just ask usuns.

Yuns boys know how ah look in my pritty shirt and briches. Yuns all are expected to dress like me. And don't no lil ole Daisy Mae look cute in her outfit? Wal, all yuns gals must dress like her. Weuns ain't playin no favorites nether. Nostre, weuns askin all them there techers to come to this nice dance. Natchurally, theyuns will want to wear our outfits, too.

Weuns is goin ter do square dancin, jitter buggin, round dancin, side dancin, front dancin, an all them other dances that people do. Natchurally, there will be plenty of kikkapoo joy use to drink and pritty turnip sticks for eatin. Yum, yum, yum.

This am, just costin yuns gals thurdy seven sentis, too fer dancin from nine to eleven thurdy.

Ahm hopin al yuns will come ter the dance and don't forget wha ah tole yuns.

Sincereall,
Lil Abner Yocum

Aged 19 since my last birthday
Write by one hand

If you are not able to read plain, ordinary English, a Sadies Hawkins dance will be held on November fourth in the gym. In keeping with the Sadies Hawkins and Dogpatch theme all girls will invite the boys to the dance. All boys will wear clothes corresponding to the outfit worn by "Lil Abner." The girls will copy the style of "Daisy Mae." All teachers are invited to attend the affair dressed accordingly.

The dance will include some square dancing. Everyone will be able to participate in this dance regardless of his ability to square dance or not. Refreshments will be served. Dancing will be from nine to eleven o'clock.

Marlyn Beers, president of Tau Kappa, is general chairman for the dance. Shirley Young is in charge of publicity, while Althea Ferguson is chairman of the decoration committee. The refreshment committee is headed by Lois Gordon.

Prior to the dance the freshmen will present their stunt night in the chapel. The program by the frosh will begin at seven p. m.

Both the boys and the girls of the class will participate in this show. The program committee includes Janet Laue, Tod Solomon, Dick Boyd, Peggy Holtz, Betty Fritz, and Herb Craft.

FTL of A Observes Nocturnal Interests

Recently Mr. Robert Amy's attention was called to a very unusual phenomenon. The students of Susquehanna seem to have a very avid nocturnal interest in the trees of our campus.

Immediately he took steps to promote this interest. Believing in progressive educational techniques, Mr. Amy made extensive tree guides and planned field trips for his botany students. Behind all his plans was an idea. Maybe someday all the students at Susquehanna would be able to walk across the campus and announce that they could find any tree in the black of the night. And not only that, they would know the Latin name too.

Each nature lover made a diagram of all the buildings on campus. Armed with books, plans, and tree guides, the eager FTLA's (Future Tree Lovers of America) burst forth from Steele Science in search of twenty trees.

Soon groups of them were enthusiastically searching for leaves to identify the name of his or her choice. Since most of the leaves had already been blown off, it was necessary to climb into the topmost branches. Many times no leaves were available, and so bark was peeled off, roots were dug up, and branches were broken off. Soon it looked as if the campus would be stripped of its trees.

One of the maintenance men became panicky. He did not realize that these were students eager to know the secrets of nature. What were they trying to do to the campus? Didn't they remember the great crusade held last year? Didn't they remember the loving care each tree received to insure its health and well being? From the depths of G.A. he brought out a banner. Deep down in his heart was the hope that the students would remember the important position the trees held in the eyes of the administration.

Freshmen were bewildered but upperclassmen knew. The botany students gently laid down the leaves, bark and roots, and with tears in their eyes, they gazed at the banner. "Feed the Trees and Starve the Students." How could they have forgotten! In utter despair, they slowly found their way back to the Botany Lab. With heavy hearts they told Mr. Amy what they had done. What could they do now to prove to their fellow students that they did not mean to commit such a sin? Suddenly there was a buzz of whispers... tear stained faces glowed...

...they were saved! Unanimously all agreed to sacrifice a meal. Now the damage could be repaired. Unable to control his emotions after witnessing such a demonstration of love for their campus, Mr. Amy announced that class was dismissed.

FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

At the regular meeting of Bond and Key, held last Wednesday evening, it was decided that the following men, Robert Jarvis, Kay Campbell, and Charles Shamp, would be formally initiated into the club on November 1 at 6:30 p. m.

The alteration and redecoration of the club dining room is now underway. It is hoped that this work will be completed by Homecoming. New furniture has been ordered, but there will be some delay in its delivery.

Covers for the living room furniture, that was purchased last year, are now in the making.

Robert Bittling wishes to advise anyone who might wish to enter the club home by way of the front steps to walk up in the conventional manner, thus eliminating the necessity of going around on crutches for an undetermined length of time.

The club wishes to extend its sympathies to Bob Pittello on the death of his father this past Saturday.

Phi Mu Delta

Several members of the alumni visited the house over the week-end and attended the City College football game. The visiting brothers were Ernie Canals, Dick Westervelt, Roger Howling, Fred Auman, Fred Hazletine, Lou Santangelo and Bob Winters.

At a meeting of the fraternity last week it was decided to send a subscription of the school paper to Carl Gaceno, who is with an infantry unit at Camp Gordon, Georgia. At the present time Carl is taking a course in public speaking and upon completion will be assigned to teach courses to new recruits.

Last week, Henry Chadwick visited for several days and was guest of honor at our week-end house party.

Len Carlson brought his organ from home and has placed it in the living room. The organ helped tremendously in the success of our house party and has been an asset for all entertaining purposes.

Theta Chi

On Thursday evening, October 26, the chapter house was honored with a visit from Mr. George Chapman, executive director of Theta Chi Fraternity. Mr. See FRATERNITY ROW—Page 2

ALUMNI NEWS

There were two marriages recently. One was that of Dolores Matson, '49, to Merkel W. Restino, Jr. They are now living in Cleveland, Ohio. They were married September 9. Helen Hope Peters, '48, was married to Donald M. Reigel, both of Berksville. The wedding was performed on October 21.

It was also announced that Earl Minemeyer is now teaching music at Avella, Pa. Earl was graduated in 1950.

Concerning Homecoming, it is reported that Harry M. Rice, '26, president of the Alumni association, of Bloomfield, New Jersey, will hold a council meeting at 10:30 on Homecoming morning. It was also reported that Robert Bastres, '39, principal of Freiburg High School and chairman of the Homecoming committee, is making arrangements to honor Susquehanna Students who served in the last wars during a pre-game ceremony.

A special Homecoming issue of the Susquehanna Alumni is being prepared and will be sent out to each alumni of Susquehanna this week.

Plans are pointing in the direction that Homecoming will be a very successful affair this year, as both the sororities and fraternities are urging their graduates to return to the campus for the big celebration that is planned.

Administration News

Mr. Ernest T. Yorty, business manager, was taken sick on October 22. He has been away from his desk the past week and it is not known when he will be able to return to his duties.

The registrar's office has prepared a student directory which is available to all students.

WANTED!

Many of you have expressed the desire to have more feature stories in the paper. This paper is for you students and by you students, and so anyone and everyone can write for it. If there are any of you S. U. students who like to write humor stories, they will be gratefully accepted. Whenever an inspiration hits you, and you think it will make a good story, write it up and submit for publication by dropping it in "The Susquehanna" box in lobby of G. A.

Clair Mitch Winner of Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Scholarship

Congratulations to the winner of the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company's scholarship, Clair Mitch.

This Lutheran Insurance company has announced that it will award 28 scholarships of \$300 each to all the 4-year Lutheran colleges in this country. This scholarship must go to a junior with deserving qualities, good spirit, co-operation, and above average in scholastic work. A dozen names were considered by the selecting committee which was appointed by President G. M. Smith, and made up of Dean Russell Galt, Professor Percy Linebaugh, and Dr. Arthur H. Wilson. Clair Mitch is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity and is enrolled in the liberal arts course with a major in chemistry. "Mitch" comes from Millinburg, the home parish of Dr. William Rearich, president of the board of directors of Susquehanna.

Best of luck to a deserving student and all-around fellow—Clair Mitch.

Silver Anniversary Celebrated by SAI: New Song Adopted

Many alumnae and friends of Sigma Alpha Iota Fraternity returned to the Susquehanna campus this week end to help Sigma Omega Chapter celebrate its Silver Anniversary. A concert, a banquet, and a tea were the features of this three-day celebration commemorating the founding of Sigma Omega chapter twenty-five years ago.

Hazel Dorey and Mary Russel, duopianists from Lymcoming College, opened the week-end celebration with a delightful concert in Seibert Chapel on Friday night. Their program consisted of the following compositions:

Organ Pique in G Minor, Bach-Mednikiff; Turkish Rondo, Mozart; Melody from Orpheus, Gluck-Chasins; Schon Rosmarin, Kreisler-Gould; Polka from Silvana, Weinberger; Scherzino, Simmons; Jamacian Rumba, Benjamin; Manana, Brown-Gould; Valse, Arensky; Fantaisie Impromptu, Chopin; Lento, Scott-Armold; and Finale from Second Concerto, Rachmaninoff.

Following the concert the activities of Sigma Omega held a reception for the two pianists in the social room of Seibert Hall. Many members of the faculty of Susquehanna University, many alumnae and patronesses of Sigma Alpha Iota, and many of the music students attended this reception. Punch, cookies, candy, and nuts were served.

On Saturday afternoon many of the alumnae, patronesses, and actives of Sigma Omega watched Susquehanna University beat City College of New York. See SAI—Page 2

Student Give Constructive Criticisms: Asked by Staff of Susquehanna Paper

"Are you satisfied with the school newspaper and its contents?—If not what are your suggestions to improve it?" As you read the answers to this question of the week, remember that at the top of every edition is written the words "Published for and by the student." We've tried to get good constructive criticisms from you the students. Below you will find many of the answers that your fellow students gave.

Harold Vogler: "Nice paper. Very interesting."

Roger Rohrbraugh: "I think there should be more on the personal end." Stan Manning: "I think they should have a sport's personality of the week and also more pictures."

Ann Shumacher: "It's wonderful. I would like to know who the Snooper is."

Peggy Webber: "Compared to my high school paper it's terrific."

Walt Wolstein: "It's O.K. They could use more cartoons."

"Stew" Tomlinson: "Should have a bigger sports page."

Ed Wollaston: "It is all right. There is a little bit of everything in it."

Roy Poor: "I don't see anything wrong with it."

Fred Winckler: "I don't have anything to say against it."

Bob Treziz: "Leave well enough alone."

Alan Zimmerman: "It needs a bigger sports page."

Ed Lamb: "I think it's a fine paper. (Including the Snooper.)"

Ed Romano: "The Susquehanna is truly a student's newspaper."

Herb Craft: "It's the 'coolest' newspaper I have ever seen."

Dave Volk: "I think the newspaper has improved this year."

Elaine Adams: "I think it is a good paper."

Harry Rice: "There are too many columns taken up by advertising which could be used to make a better sport's page. Then, too, we could use something humorous like Dick Westervelt wrote last year."

Dot Appgar: "The question of the week should be more interesting or vital."

Todd Solomon: "The Snooper's Column could be written more interestingly. I think it is very nice but journalistically speaking it could be improved."

DeWitt Reynolds: "I think the sports' columns should be more personalized. A better sports page altogether."

Sam Ross: "I think we have a good paper but I believe the news should be more personalized about the students instead of the speakers, etc."

Jane Bollinger: "I think the paper is much better this year. It gives a wide variety of things."

Nancy Cosgrove: "I think there is no life in the paper this year. It needs more light humor other than cartoons."

Bob Jarvis: "I think there should be more pictures, especially sports."

Marjorie Way: "I think it's all right."

Jean MacDonald: "The gossip column lowers the plan of our journalistic medium. It does not belong in a college newspaper."

Jan Amer: "The gossip column is like a roll-call."

Alice Greeger: "Without Westervelt's articles, the paper isn't anything."

Audrey MacNeil: "I think this year the paper is the poorest since I have been in college."

Buss Carr: "Too much advertisement. And another thing, cut those dirt columns out."

Bill Beckwith: "Cut those dirt columns out or get somebody else to write 'em."

Gail Moulton: "I think we should have more freedom of the press. I'd like more articles that come out with the truth."

Janet Winger: "I think it's pretty good but I think there should be more features."

Herb Kraus: "Cut the section on news and give more articles on what's going on around campus."

Joan Dignan: "Why don't they use more variety in the preparation of the gossip column?"

Peggy Henderson: "The 'Susquehanna' is published for and by the students—let's see more articles about the students."

Ann Guise: "Really I think it's good. I don't see anything the matter with it now."

Betty Fritz: "I think it's good. Very good. I don't think anything could be added to it."

Don Berninger: "I think some of the dirt columns are a little high schoolish; as a whole I think it's pretty good."

THE NEWS

By BILL BOSCH

During the past week the defense minister of the North Atlantic Pact Nations arranged a special meeting with President Truman. Their military advisors had urged the selection of General Dwight D. Eisenhower as commander of an international armed force.

The five-star general, now president of Columbia University, has already gone to Washington for conference with military leaders. He has already stated that he would accept the position if it were offered to him. As commander of SHAPE, Supreme Headquarters, Atlantic Powers in Europe, he would be considered as returning to active military duty which would end his civilian status acquired during the last two years. This situation would also eliminate any further discussion concerning his possible draft for the 1952 Republican Presidential nomination.

It is known that Eisenhower is in favor of re-arming Western Germany as part of the Atlantic Pact's plan for the set-up of maximum power. He added, however, that the re-arming should be done with "consideration" for fears of the French people. France, haunted by age-old fears of German aggression is naturally opposed to any large scale re-arming of Germany. This situation promises to be one of the most controversial issues that will arise as Atlantic Pact policy is put into action. With Eisenhower as head of SHAPE, we can at least be sure of experienced leadership.

MUSIC NOTES

On Sunday, October 29, the Chapel Choir sang for two Reformation services. The first service was held at 3:00 p. m. in St. John's Lutheran Church, Towsentown, Pa., a small town near Palmyra. At 7:30 p. m. in Christ Lutheran Church, Hazleton, Pennsylvania, the Choir concluded its second service.

Eighteen students and nine members of the faculty attended the performance of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, Tuesday evening, October 24.



The Susquehanna



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The Goal of Finding the Center of Life

The goal of finding the center of life is the chief job of college. You have probably been over every part of your campus. The most significant place to find will be the Chapel. If it doesn't happen to be the center of the Campus, it should become the center in a spiritual sense. For what is treasured most in the community's life should find its place at the center. The center of life is not where you play, sleep, or sit at home, but where you worship.

The job of finding the true center of life is the great task placed upon you, and the great expectation of your family and your college. There are many so-called centers on which you can play your life record. On which center will you play yours? Try playing it on the center of having fun, or on the center of money or social prestige, or try playing it on the center of clothes, or on the center of football, or your own pleasure. When played constantly on anyone of these, your life will be distorted and untrue. Try playing the record of your brief years on the center of worship and love of God, and there will be harmony, for you will have hit upon the center which is the true center of your inmost being.

Social Calendar

Saturday, November 4—
Stunt Night—7:00 p. m.
Sadie Hawkins Dance, Alumni Gymnasium—8:11 p. m.
Sunday, November 5—
Vespers, Phi Mu Delta—5:45 p. m.
Friday, November 10—
Torch Light Parade—7:00 p. m.
Saturday, November 11—
Haverford vs. S. U.—2:00 p. m.
Homecoming Dance—9:12 p. m.

CCNY GAME STATISTICS AND LINEUPS

CCNY	Statistics	SU
7	First Downs	6
55	Rushing Yardage	102
85	Passing Yardage	74
28	Passes Attempted	19
12	Passes Completed	7
3	Passes Intercepted	0
7	Punts	6
34	Punting Average	33
1	Fumbles Lost	0

CCNY—
Ends: Douglas, Rzepnick, Ray, Pauli, Williams, Moncher, Blattman; Tackles: Harold Altman, Howard Altman, Bancho, Fortig, Rapp, Madjor; Guards: Stathos, Cohen, Scher, Steinfeld; Centers: Brownstein, Mazor; Backs: Kalmann, Krisloff, Pizzarelli, Matican, Mas, Palesty, Morrison, Cynkin.

SU—
Ends: Prichard, Stone, Volimers, Torok, Herr; Tackles: Traczyk, Szabo, Carr, Shamp; Guards: Mouton, Brouse, Rhodes; Centers: MacNamara, Hazlett; Backs: Lenker (Co-Capt.), Marek (Co-Capt.), Young, Porter, Stamford, Fenstermacher, Palkovich, Menapace, Walter, Flowers.

William Penn fostered freedom of the press in Philadelphia.



SU—From Page 1
York on University Field. During its drill, as a special tribute to the Chapter, the band formed the letters S. A. I. and played the "Red Rose of S. A. I." This is a composition which was written for the chapter by one of its alumnae, Anne Boyer of Sunbury. Miss Boyer, who knew nothing of the tribute, attended the game. The composition was arranged for the band by Pete Faust.

An anniversary banquet was held at the Neff Hotel in Sunbury on Saturday night. Following a turkey dinner, addresses were made by President G. Morris Smith, Professor Linebaugh, chairman of the music department; Mrs. Donald Shafer, president of the alumnae chapter of Sigma Omega; and Miss Alice Greeger, president of the active chapter. A miniature musicale brought the banquet to a conclusion. The numbers on this program were a piano solo, "Improptu in A Major," by Chopin played by Jacqueline McKeever; a clarinet solo, "Concerto No. 1," by Paulson played by Margaret Zintz; and songs, "What Is A Song?" by Curran and "Pennsylvania Slumber Song" sung by Barbara Easton; "What Will Love Do," by Phillips and "Bought Locks," by Mennin sung by the Sigma Omega Chorus.

A tea in the parlors of Seibert Hall from 3-5 p. m. on Sunday marked the end of the silver anniversary celebration of Sigma Omega. A feature of this tea was another miniature musicale. This musicale consisted of a piano solo, "Grellen," by Schuman played by Voylet Dietz, and a song, "The Heart That Is Free," by Robyn, sung by Jane Bollinger. Sandwiches, coffee, and tea were served.

Newspapers selling for a penny apiece were begun in the 1830's.

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Snooper's Snooping

This week has been the off week. Low test grades and all that sort of stuff. The Biemic Society had their high-pressure salesmen and women out all week and you couldn't go three feet before they were accented by one of them.

Came Saturday night and I had eluded all the salespeople. So I went to the dance and tried to sneak past Nancy Cosgrove and Fanch Wolfe. They caught me, and threw me into the gym and told Dave Sterrett that I needed cooling off. He took me to the radio exhibit and made me enter a vacuum tube. I perched on top of a little ledge inside and began to observe what was happening.

I saw Chuck Sullivan and Vija Borstins come onto the dance floor and execute a few tricky piquettes. They made an excellent couple. Coming in right behind them were Audrey MacNeil and Charlie Shaffer. They had a beautiful dance step all worked up. Then came my trouble in the form of John Morrow and Greta Thomas. Everything was fine until they saw me sitting there, peacefully observing all. Shouting with glee they took it upon themselves to torture me to the utmost. Well, after Dave had rendered me to their mercies, I had a little trouble seeing who Dick Wyler and Maxine Chambers were talking to.

First they placed me in the tall upright tube you probably saw at the center of the gym and blew down same. I went to the bottom into some sort of pink liquid and I can't swim. Quite a few couples got a big kick out of seeing me almost drowning. Bob Jarvis and Joyce Miller were the only two humanitarians in the crowd. They said to drop me into the middle of Dave Sterrett's bass-fiddle. I was. Not that I don't like to dance, because I'm so small that no one will dance with me, but why of all numbers, did Dave have to play a jitterbug. That old fiddle resounded for five minutes after the piece was over much to my sad and punctured ear drums.

I was able to crawl out of that mess and up one of the poles supporting the canopy of the band. There I perched for the rest of the dance. When the dance contest came on, I watched Ed Menapace and his girl. They were good and rightfully so, won the prize. At the end of the next dance I noticed Joyce Wagner and Steve Torok laughing gaily with Martha Albert and Robert Moore. And I might add Marilyn Beers and Casey were making enough meritment over the cider bowl for all those around to enjoy.

That jaysome foursome Jug Myers and Ellie Smith, and Shirley Smyrl and Ed Neuman were really racking it out on the dance floor last Saturday night, but Marge Spogen and Gail Moulton were taking all honors where jitterbugging was concerned. Man what rhythm. The couple that I got the biggest charge out of was Ed Tapuski and Ricky Davies. They would dance along oh so smoothly and then dance some more. They were joined by Don Foelsch and Lynn Lightfoot in being smooth dancers.

Rowie Durden let me out of the gym when he left and so I traveled to bed where we all belonged. At least I did.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



ALICE GREEGER

Born with a love of fire bells and sirens, our personality of the week, Alice Greeger, is now aptly the fire-captain of Seibert Hall.

Alice comes from suburban Philadelphia, Haverfordtown. She graduated from the Haverfordtown Senior High School. She came here to Susquehanna in the fall of 1947. At present Alice is doing her practice teaching in the music field in Sunbury. Along with the problems of teaching, Alice is president of Sigma Alpha Iota and a representative to National Panhellenic Council.

Last year she was a counselor in Haverford and a group leader for the annual orientation program. She was also fire captain that same year. Those bells! Along with this, Alice was a member of the band, the Susquehanna Singers, and Vice-President's Council. This year she is manager of the girls' varsity hockey team, and a member of the Women's Athletic Association.

Needless to say this vivacious personality has displayed an intelligent, capable, and enthusiastic leadership. Her activities will speak for themselves. Her interest lies in the person of Bill Pfeffer, who is at present employed in Philadelphia.

Best of luck to an outstanding personality.

FRATERNITY ROW—From Page 1
Chapman was enroute to Gamma Eta chapter at Bucknell and stopped off to pay an informal visit. He remained for dinner, after which he addressed the brothers in a short talk regarding the position of the fraternity as a whole. This was Mr. Chapman's first visit in 3 years and he was quite pleased with the condition of our chapter house.

A special initiation meeting was held Monday, October 23, at which time Kenneth Hempstead and Jesse Newcomer were formally initiated as active members of Beta Omega chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity.

The direct interview story was first used by Horace Greeley.

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SORORITY NEWS

Soon after Homecoming, a new sports event will take place. The sorority girls are going to play football! Kappa Delta is playing Alpha Delta Pi in the Powder Bowl Classic. It promises to be a rough, tough game of touch football and something no one will want to miss. The girls are going into training soon, and you will see them out practicing those touchdown plays. Miss Sparhawk, who originated the idea on this campus, thinks it will be an excellent opportunity for some good healthy exercise and good relationship between the rival sororities. Mrs. A. A. Stagg, Jr., thinks it will be lots of fun, and says she won't miss it! Some of the men on campus have expressed interest, too, and are looking forward to seeing the football prowess of the girls on the field. It promises to be an entertaining as well as an unusual event. Don't miss it.

Alpha Delta Pi
Patricia Heathcote has been appointed assistant treasurer.

The chapter received a silver bud vase with the ADPI crest on it from Alpha Pi chapter at George Washington University last week.

Kappa Delta
Beta Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta observed the anniversary of its Founders Day, Wednesday evening, October 25, 1950. Following the regular meeting, a tea was held honoring the patronesses and the advisory board. The patronesses are Mrs. Waldemar Zagars and Mrs. Robert Howling. The advisory board consists of Miss Ruth Sparhawk, Miss Frances Brunkhorst, Mrs. Ann G. Uish, Selingrove, Miss Emily Vandayke and Miss Norma Hazen, Sunbury.

A cultural program on etiquette was also held Wednesday evening under the direction of Jane Wehr. Miss Brunkhorst and Miss Sparhawk assisted with the program.

Sunday, October 29, Kappa Delta conducted the college vespers, in Seibert Chapel. Miriam Vogler was the speaker of the evening.

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KEN LENKER SPARKS SU TO 7-6 WIN OVER C. C. N. Y.

The Susquehanna Crusaders notched their third victory of the 1950 season by defeating the City College of New York Violets, 7-6, on University Field last Saturday. A small crowd was on hand to watch the Staggs-coached Crusaders strike paydirt late in the second period on a 15-yard pass from Rich Young to Ken Lenker. Steve Torok converted and the Orange and Maroon held a 7-0 advantage until the final period when the Violets netted a touchdown, but missed the extra point—a failure which spelled out victory for the charges of Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg.

On a gridiron dampened by a morning rain, the Crusaders kicked off to open the game which was marked by vicious tackling and hard running. After Pizzarelli, who was a thorn in the Crusader side, completed a 15-yard pass to Douglas, the line held and forced CCNY to punt after Dick Herr tossed Maser for a 7-yard loss.

Gene Fenstermacher and Don Walter, aided by good blocking, ground out several long gains and it looked as though the Crusaders were on their way to the end zone, non-stop. However, a 15-yard penalty and two incomplete passes stalled the S. U. offensive machine and Walter punted into the Violet end zone.

Following another exchange of punts, the Crusaders had the ball on their own 30-yard line. Ed Pavlovich, hard-running halfback, who was back in the lineup for the first time since the opening game, carried his first time around right end for a short gain. He was tackled hard and suffered a re-injury of his right knee and had to be helped to the dressing room.

Midway in the second quarter, the chain of events which led to the Crusader's touchdown, began to take form. Walter punted to the Violet 37, where Pizzarelli was tackled immediately by Gene Brouse, hard-charging Crusader guard. Following an 8-yard pass play, Kalman, who completed 11 of 27 passes for the Violets, went back to pass but was hit for a 20-yard loss by Jesse Stone who crashed in from left end. Matikan attempted to punt, but again Stone roared in, blocked the attempt, picked up the pignskin and raced to the CCNY 10.

Walter gained to the 5, but another 15-yard penalty hurt the Crusaders and moved the ball back to the Violet 25. A 19-yard pass from Fenstermacher to co-captain Ken Lenker, who performed admirably all afternoon, put the ball on the 7. Attempting to hit the left side of the line, Fenstermacher slipped on the 11 and another penalty moved the ball back to the 16. At this point Rich Young, diminutive halfback, tossed a pass intended for Bosh Prichard in the end zone, but Pizzarelli leaped high in the air, intercepted the toss and returned it to the 10.

The Crusader line fought grimly to hold the Violets as they tossed Pizzarelli for a 5-yard loss and batted down a Kalman pass. Matikan booted to the Violet 29 and the S. U. scoring drive began.

Two passes from Young to Lenker put the ball on the 15, and two plays later Young flipped an aerial to Lenker in the end zone for the TD. Steve Torok booted the extra point and the half ended with S. U. leading 7-0.

The third period turned out to be an exchange of punts, with the only outstanding play being a 26-yard aerial from Gene Fenstermacher to Bosh Prichard.

Midway in the final period Palesty intercepted a Young pass on the 50 to set up the only Violet score. A series of ground gains and a pass from Kalman to Douglas put the ball on the S. U. 10. Two plays later Kalman tossed a strike to Pizzarelli in the end zone to make it S. U. 7, CCNY 6. Lenker raced in to block Matikan's placement, but the Crusaders were detected offides and Susquehanna hearts were affluter as the Violets received another try. This time Matikan's placement was low and S. U. led 7-6. Time was the important element in Crusader minds as they batted down desperate Violet passes and took over the pignskin. Fenstermacher and Walter ran several plays which used up pre-

ious minutes and when the Violets finally took over, two pass attempts failed and the referee signaled the end of the game, with the Crusaders victorious, 7-6.

The Susquehanna University band, under the direction of Mr. John Leach, entertained with several drills on the field at half time. Before rendering the Alma Mater, the band formed a large SAI and played the sorority song in observance of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the chapter at S. U.

Bond and Key Takes First Half: Assured Berth in Play-Offs

Any lingering hopes of Theta Chi and Phi Mu for the championship of the first half of the intramural touch football league were virtually eliminated last week as a stubborn Bond and Key sextet, not to be outdone in their quest to retain the football trophy, annexed the laurels for the first half by scoring 9-6 and 7-6 victories over Theta Chi and Phi Mu in two of the most spirited and thrilling as well as closely played contests that have been witnessed on the intramural gridiron this season.

Elimination activity began Tuesday with the meeting of Phi Mu and Theta Chi that prior to this encounter, were deadlocked in the try for first place. Heads up ball playing and a timely pass interception aided the cause as Phi Mu tripped the Red and White, 12-0. Covert, taking a punt on his own 35, nearly reversed the ball to Zlock who scampered the remaining 65 yards for Phi Mu's first score. Theta Chi, threatening in the closing moments of the last half, saw their attack bog down when a low aerial intended for Hempstead was intercepted by Alter who raced 95 yards to score.

Phi Mu, victors of a day ago, were dealt a severe blow in their championship aspirations when Bond and Key managed a 7-6 triumph, moving them to the top of the league scramble. A series of downs gave Bond and Key the ball on their 35, and from this point, three plays carried them to pay dirt via a long pass, Wagner to Bogar. A toss from Wagner to Cope added the extra point and gave the Black and Gold a 7-0 margin. Phi Mu came roaring back when Zlock took a punt on his own 20 and raced with good block-

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ITEM**

FOOTBALL STAR WINS FROLIC DANCE CONTEST

Ed Menapace and his partner, Miss Jean Dumovitch, were the winners of the dance contest at the Fall Frolic last Saturday evening.

Over one hundred people attended the annual Biemic Society informal dance. Door prizes were won by John Horstchek made C. Willard Taylor. Names were drawn by Miss Bernice Jochem.

Decorations for the evening featured an exhibit in the center of the floor showing the basic fields of science and their applications in the industrial, medical, and electronic world.

The Mad Scientists Orchestra supplied the music for the evening. Buss Carr was the featured vocalist with the musical aggregation.

Dr. and Mrs. John Horst, Dr. George Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howling, and Mr. Richard Grove were the chaperones for the evening.

ing through the entire Bond and Key team. The try for the extra point failed as Steiger made a diving block of a pass headed for the open arms of what looked to be a certain Phi Mu receiver. This probably figured to be the key play of the game.

Theta Chi, determined to toss the league in a three-way tie in a game which they hoped would not be the last of the first half, fell before a strong Bond and Key opponent in a contest marked with hard play throughout. A long pass from Wagner to Cope on the last play of the first half gave Bond and Key a 7-0 half time advantage. Theta Chi broke into the scoring column on a long pass from Sullivan to Hempstead. This play was hotly disputed, Bond and Key claiming Hempstead was out of the end zone when the catch was made. The Black and Gold added two additional points

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**WHEN HUNGRY VISIT THE
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Ed Pfeiffer Handles Basketballers in Pre-Season Sessions

Monday, October 23, saw the official opening of the basketball season on Susquehanna's courts. With football season still very much in progress, Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., turned over the coaching duties to an old stand-by, Ed Pfeiffer, who will officially hold down the J. V.'s coaching position and act as an assistant to Coach Stagg when the season progresses.

Ed is a graduate of Susquehanna. Originally from Weatherly, he is now a resident of Sunbury. Ed is married and the proud father of a baby girl.

When Ed was at S. U. he held varsity positions both in basketball and baseball. In the guard position on the courts he was known as "old reliable" and was a good shot from the outside.

The Crusaders had a bad season last year winning only three games and losing the rest. Crippled by the graduation of Ed's class in '49, and the loss of such other outstanding personalities as Evan Zlock, Jack Thorpe, and Dick Westervelt, the almost en-

when a long lateral pass from Hempstead to Sullivan was fumbled and recovered by Theta Chi in their own end zone.

Final Standings—First Half		
	Won	Lost
Bond & Key	5	0
Phi Mu	4	1
Theta Chi	3	2
Selinsgrove Hall	0	5
Cottage	0	5
GA	0	5

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tirely green squad, bolstered by Ned Condon and Ed Menapace, who transferred here in the second semester, didn't allow anybody to run away with the score.

This season will see the return of most of last year's squad with the loss of only Condon to Uncle Sam. Some of those returning this year will be Bruce Wagner, Ed Wollaston, Ed Menapace, Jim Hazlett, Bob Henninger, and Norm Fleisher. Great things are expected from the sophomore center, Norm Fleisher this year after setting a new freshman scoring record last year.

Charlie Zlock should be back this year and is expected to gain a permanent berth on the Varsity squad. Other prospects for the Varsity are John Steiger, Bob Wylie, Bob Deibler, Vince Boyer, Gunnar Zorn, and Dick "Scraper" Jones.

There's new material around campus this year in freshmen Stan Manning and Stewart Tomlinson. Stan was one of the big guns for West Orange, New Jersey team last year and can play a lot of basketball. Stewart is a product of Lewistown and played ball with Fleisher there.

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KNOW YOUR PROFESSOR

In the past we have confined our interviews of professors to the new arrivals on our campus, probably taking for granted that we knew most of what there was to know about the veteran professors. However, every once in a while a few facts about some of our older professors slip into our view and cause us to wonder more about these individuals whom we have taken for granted in the past. To bring some of the very interesting facts about our faculty into the light, we are going to interview some of the S. U. professors who have been members of our college family for quite a few years.

The first member on whom we turn our spotlight, is Dr. John Jacob Houtz, associate professor of chemistry. Dr. Houtz was born in Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania in a house which stood on the spot now occupied by Seibert Hall and which then was in the section known as Faculty Row. He was the son of a mathematics professor at Susquehanna who taught at this institution for fifty years.

The education of Dr. John Houtz was begun in the public schools of Selingsgrove, continued in the preparatory school which was then operated by Susquehanna, and finally his undergraduate study was culminated in Susquehanna University itself.

From S. U., Dr. Houtz went to Louisiana State where he entered the Department of Chemistry known as the Audubon Sugar School. Here he obtained his master's degree. Upon Dr. Houtz's graduation from Louisiana State, he pursued his work of sugar technology in a sugar factory in Louisiana.

After a few years of work in Louisiana, he sailed for Cuba where he remained for the next ten years working for the Centrale (San Vincente) Company that made raw sugar. While here this chemical engineer worked his way up from a position as chemist in the plant to that of superintendent.

He returned to the states and from 1920-27, he taught in the Sunbury High School. In 1927 he joined the faculty of Susquehanna University. In 1933, Carthage College gave him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

During the twenty-three years Dr. Houtz has been here, he has noted the general improvement in the buildings, the enlarging student body and also the increase in the size of the faculty.

In his spare time he enjoys surveying and trying to raise anything from vegetables to trees.

Following in his father's footsteps, his son is a research chemist for the Bell Telephone Laboratories. His son has four children, thus making Dr. Houtz a proud grandfather. Psychology was the major field of study of his daughter. She is married to a forester who is a member of the faculty of Penn State.

Dr. Houtz always had an interest in chemistry, even when he was a very young boy. When he was a student at S. U., he had a great admiration for Dr. George E. Fisher, who was his chemistry professor. Therefore, chemistry seemed to be the natural field for him to choose when the time for decision came.

The American Chemical Society, the National Engineering Society, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity are among the organizations of which Dr. Houtz is a member.

Dr. Houtz has a home in Selingsgrove and a farm in Snyder county. These things, plus his many years at S. U. which have made him admired and emulated by many students, have caused deep roots to be planted.

—S—

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—Stolen—

I love the paper,
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The stories and columns
I think are fine.
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I read all the ads;
I note all the news,
I take up the fads.
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I scorn those who laugh.
I'm really most loyal
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—George Washington Surveyor—

First Student: What's the best way to teach a girl to swim?
Second Student: First, you put your arm around her waist, take her right hand in yours . . .

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A Nag: A woman who has no horse sense.

Middle-aged lady: A build in a girdled cage.

Musings:

Sympathy is what one girl gives another in exchange for details . . . Many a tombstone is created by chiseling traffic . . . A dumb girl is a dope. A dope is a drug. Doctors give drugs to relieve pain. Therefore a dumb girl is just what the doctor ordered . . . Then there was the chemistry instructor who died of drinking shellac. The students all agreed that he had a fine finish.

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This Quiz Grades You As a Hermit or Good Dorm Companion

One of the most important college courses isn't listed in any catalogue—but it might be called "Living With A Roommate." Just in case your roommate is too polite to tell—better give yourself a quick check-up.

Answer "No" or "Yes" to these Varsity Magazine questions: If you answer "No" to at least 11, you're a pretty fair roommate; 13 to 17 means your wonderful; more than 17 indicates you're too good to be true. If, on the other hand, your "No's" are below 9, Varsity, the young man's magazine, suggests that you become a hermit.

1. Do you lose your temper easily?
2. Do you sulk?
3. Do you talk too much?
4. Do you read out loud?
5. Do you gossip?
6. Do you fail to consider his (or her) likes and dislikes?
7. Do you expect to be included in his invitations?
8. Do you brag about your work, friends or social position?
9. Do you rely on your roommate for amusement?
10. Do you talk too much about your heart interests?
11. Do you always talk about your troubles?
12. Do you try to be the boss?
13. Do you ask questions about personal matters?
14. Do you share his interests?
15. Do you lack respect for your roommate's privacy?
16. Do you play the radio continuously?
17. Do you take the best drawers and hog the closets?
18. Do you litter the room?
19. Do you neglect cleaning up after a party?
20. Do you forget to pay half of mutual expenses?

An early patriot editor carried legal government notices in his newspaper free of charge, refusing to accept payment until finally George Washington thanked him for his generosity to the fledgling government and insisted that he accept pay.

The editor of an early Boston newspaper organized public meetings and demonstrations in favor of forming a United States with a Constitution. It is believed that his activities did much to cause Massachusetts to ratify the Constitution.

The newspaper has been called the common man's university.

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SU DEFEATS HOMECOMING OPPONENT

Story on page three

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Volume LIX

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1950

Number 10

FACULTY NOMINATES EIGHT TO WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Albert, Foster, Harder, Martin, Shoemaker, Smeltz, Yonghaus Elected

This year eight people were chosen by the faculty at Susquehanna University as applicants to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." These people have been chosen for their dependability, scholastic ability, leadership in campus activities, integrity, and all-round personalities.

Don Shoemaker comes from Bellevue, and graduated from the high school there. While in high school he entered the Navy and spent two years in the South Pacific. He returned to high school and then came to Susquehanna after graduation.

A well-known member of the S. U. student body, he participated in football and basketball. Last year, Don was coach of the freshmen football team.

This year he is the president of Phi Mu Delta and the Inter-Fraternity Senate. He also served as chaplain of the fraternity and is a member of the S.C.A., and Business Society. The football programs are edited by Don this year and to add to the variety of his school life he has been active as stage manager in past productions of the Susquehanna Players.

His course here is the business field which, while uncertain for him as to a definite line, holds the greatest interest.

William James Foster, Jr., was born in Philadelphia and grew up in Bucks county farming center. He graduated from the high school at Bensalem, which is near Bristol. He then entered Susquehanna in the fall of '47 and enrolled in the Liberal Arts course. He is planning to teach chemistry and mathematics.

Bill was awarded the Covert Award in his junior year for being the outstanding junior. That means that he had to contribute to the first of his personality and scholastic abilities. His activities speak for themselves. He was president of the Susquehanna Players in his sophomore year and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Phi Mu Delta, a member of the S.C.A., and the Lambda Chi Alpha. He was editor of the Lantern in his junior year, editor of the Biemic Society, and a player on the football team in his freshman and sophomore years. This year Bill is also a proctor in G.A., and a member of that fabulous Dean's list.

See WHO'S WHO—Page 4

Steiger Elected To N.A.C.A.

It has recently been announced by Professor Grover C. T. Graham, head of the Business Administration department, that John Steiger had been elected to membership in the National Association of Cost Accountants. Steiger was recommended by the business department as an applicant, and was then notified that his membership application was accepted.

Steiger is a senior in the business administration course. He is majoring in accounting, and has a minor in economics. John is also a member of Bond and Key fraternity, of which he is secretary, and is the managing editor of "The Susquehanna." He also is vice-president of the Business Society.

Membership in the N.A.C.A. is divided into three classes, personal, company, and junior. The junior membership is for men or women under twenty-four years of age and not qualified as members in any of the other classifications. Steiger now holds a junior membership. This entitles him to all the privileges of a member, such as attending banquets and technical sessions, and receiving bulletins from national headquarters.

On Monday, Steiger attended a banquet and technical session in Williamsport, the city in which his chapter is located, with Mr. John Soule, instructor in accounting who is also a member.

Pi Gamma Mu Meets In Home of Dr. Russ

The monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu was held Monday, November 6, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Russ.

Dr. Russ reviewed a book by Benjamin Javits entitled, "Peace by Investment." Group discussion followed this interesting review.

The president, Gerald Moorhead, appointed the following committees: social, Herb Hains and Nedra Shaffer; programs, William Smeltz and Walter Brandau; publicity, Tom Staller and Marsh Boger.

The next meeting is scheduled for December 4 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Waldemar Zagars. At this time, various student members will present topics for discussion.

SU Players Present Taming of the Shrew

Monday night at 8:00 o'clock, the curtains on the S. U. stage opened upon the first of six nights' performance of Shakespeare's immortal comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew."

Despite the fact that the costumes arrived late, and nobody was able to locate the keys to open the wardrobe trunks containing the apparel when they did arrive, the cast looked with eager but nervous expectancy for that awesome event known as opening night.

During the first four nights of the show, over fifteen high schools from surrounding areas will witness the Susquehanna Players' interpretation of "The Taming of the Shrew" under the direction of Mr. Axel R. Kleinsorg, instructor in English at Susquehanna.

Despite the inevitable rigors of the strenuous parts of Elaine Adamick as Kate, and Paul Jones as Petruchio, these persons have given evidence in performances already observed, that they well deserve the titles of stars of the show. The supporting cast, including the other leads are well performed by the large and well chosen troupe of actors and actresses.

A word of interest to those whose parents plan to attend the show. You may purchase reserved seat tickets at the book store. All others desiring reserved seat tickets, but who are not S. U. students, must purchase the tickets at Rea and Dericks.

Freedom In Truth Meditation Theme

The cabinet of the S.C.A. held its monthly meeting in the S.C.A. rooms in Hasting Hall on Tuesday evening. After the regular business was conducted, the members of the cabinet heard a report on the W.S.S.P. drive given by Miss Martha Martin. She stated that there was approximately \$312.00 raised.

In the chapel service on Wednesday morning, November 8, Dave Volk presented a very interesting talk on "Freedom and being free in the truth." He spoke first of the connotation of freedom as men today give it, and that it is an element of such vital importance that men have given their lives and sacrificed much for it. He remarked that it has been said that the man who has power, has freedom, and for this reason we are interested in the Korean War. People believe that we must fight the forces of Communism in order to preserve the freedom which is ours.

After presenting several other earthly aspects of freedom, it was brought out that freedom, as we know it, is very

See FREEDOM IN TRUTH—Page 3



MARTHA ALBERT



WILLIAM FOSTER



JAKE HARDER



MARTHA MARTIN



SALLY MITCHELL



DON SHOEMAKER



WILLIAM SMELTZ



ALICE YONGHAUS

Bond & Key, Seibert and Theta Chi Place In H'coming Contest

Variety was very much in evidence among the decorations of the houses and dormitories for Homecoming. This could be seen in the decorations that were chosen to receive the prizes.

First prize went to Bond and Key whose decorations followed the theme of a football game including an electric scoreboard and the W.A.A. stand and moving figures in a miniature football game with music and cheering in the background. Seibert Hall, with a Hansel and Gretel story theme, was the recipient of second prize. Burn Haverford was the theme of their decorations which portrayed Haverford as the witch who had just been pushed into the oven by S. U., depicted as Gretel. For the second year Theta Chi carried off a prize. This year it was third prize for decorations having a Shakespearean theme. They presented for us, a take-off on the Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," which is being presented all this week by the Susquehanna Players, and "Macbeth." "Is this a Ford which I see before me?"

Phi Mu Delta, was quite original in its decorations which took us back to the days of yesteryear when the bicycle built for two was the popular thing for S. U. guys and gals. Phi Mu attempted to make the alumni really feel through its decorations, that the old grads were

See CONTEST—Page 4

MUSIC NOTES

At a benefit for the Sunbury Community hospital on December 8, Professor Frederick Stevens will sing and Professor Russell Hatz will play a violin solo. The Susquehanna Singers and the University Band will also perform.

Orchestra rehearsals started last Tuesday night at 7:30 and will continue to be held every Tuesday evening unless extra rehearsals are called. The orchestra is in need of a bassoon, oboe, and string, especially the viola players. Any students capable of playing the aforementioned instruments, and who are interested in joining the orchestra, should contact Professor Hatz immediately.

Mr. John Leach announced that rehearsals for the Concert Band will start soon. He requests any students on campus capable of playing a clarinet or oboe and desirous of becoming a member of the Concert Band to see him as soon as possible.

MANY ALUMNI RETURN FOR HIGH SPIRITED HOMECOMING WEEKEND

November 10 inaugurated the grand Homecoming Week-end on the campus of Susquehanna University. The big event in this first series of eventful hours was the football parade on Friday night which was terminated with a pep rally behind the gymnasium.

It was a chilly night but the freshmen girls, the Selingrove High School Band, the Susquehanna Band, S. U. students afoot, and streams of automobiles paraded through the town. The parade started down Walnut Street and returned by way of Pine Street. Everyone then went to the back of the gym where a huge bonfire was shedding its warmth. Here the cheerleaders led the large group of students in several cheers for the next day's football game. The band played a few numbers; President G. Morris Smith delivered a message of encouragement to the team; and coach A. A. Stagg, Jr., honored those assembled with the traditional story, "Throw on the Welsh Coal."

Bob Pittello, Jesse Stone, and Gardner Marek, captains of the football team, each gave a message to the large group. At this time Janice Arner, the Homecoming Queen, was introduced. Jan gave the team a few words of assurance about winning the important game. The captains of the freshmen-sophomore teams were also presented with promises that the annual frosh-soph game on Saturday morning would prove to be an exciting event. Martha Albert, captain of the hockey team, previewed the hockey game between the varsity squad and the alumnae.

Kappa Delta Sponsors Tea for Faculty

The tea, given Sunday, November 5, by Kappa Delta sorority, was the first of its kind here at Susquehanna. The long neglected faculty were honored by the organization from 3:30 until 5 p.m. in the reception rooms of Seibert Hall. Rust, yellow and white fall flowers were used for decoration. Jane Wehr and Jean Shumpe played incidental music and Shirley Smyri sang.

Guests were greeted at the door by Miriam Vogler. Miss Frances Brunkhorst and Miss Ruth Sparhawk, alumnae members, and Alice Yonghaus, president of Kappa Delta were in the receiving line. Mrs. Robert Howling, patroness, and Miss A. Hazen, alumnae members, poured.

The tea was under the supervision of Audrey MacNeil, social chairman.

Before the huge group dispersed, the large loving cup was awarded to the best decorated building on campus. The Bond and Key Club won the cup with Seibert Hall and Theta Chi winning second and third place respectively.

Saturday's activities were initiated with the playing of the freshmen-sophomore football game. This game was well attended by members of both classes. The freshmen girls wore their brightly colored bows in their hair. With their novel cheers they did their best to spur the male element of their class on to victory. But, it was to no avail since the final score of the game was six to zero in favor of the sophomores. Therefore, the freshmen girls will continue to wear their multi-colored ribbons until the Thanksgiving vacation begins.

Immediately after this football game the girl's hockey team began its skirmishes on the Women's Athletic field. The final outcome of this game was three to zero in the varsity squad's favor.

By this time the registration desks placed at various stations on campus began a booming business with the registration of the alumni. Everyone began to welcome old friends and the campus was buzzing with activity.

At two o'clock the crowd retired to the athletic field where one of the most exciting games of the season was witnessed. Prior to the kick-off a ceremony was held honoring S. U. war veterans and those now in the service. Larry Batschelet read a tribute written by Kenneth Hempstead to all the veterans.

The week-end's events were climaxed with the Crusaders kicking off to

See ALUMNI RETURN—Page 4

Vespers

Vespers, which were conducted by S.A.I. on Sunday evening November 12, were of a somewhat different nature from previous services. The service consisted almost entirely of music. Lorraine Lee was the liturgist for the evening.

Margaret Zinda, accompanied by Flora Barnhart at the organ, played "The Lord's Prayer" beautifully on the clarinet. The members of S.A.I. then sang an anthem, which was directed by Jean Hill.

The last Vesper Service before Thanksgiving will be conducted next week by Theta Chi Fraternity.



The Susquehanna



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KNOW YOUR PROFESSOR

The professor of the week is Dr. Arthur Herring Wilson, head of the English Department.

A native of Pennsylvania, Dr. Wilson was born in Philadelphia and received his early education at Wissahickon Grammar School and Germantown High School. On graduating with honors from high school in 1923, he received the English and French prizes. In 1927 he received his B.A. with honors; M.A.; and in 1931 his Ph.D., all three at the University of Pennsylvania.

From 1927 to 1931, he taught in the English Department at the University of Pennsylvania, and in 1931 he came to Susquehanna as head of the English Department.

Dr. Wilson has made two trips to Europe, one in 1928 to France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy with six other students and again in 1932 when he visited the British Isles with Dr. G. Morris Smith.

Since he has been here, Dr. Wilson has been very active in promoting good literature and journalism. In 1936, he founded "The Susquehanna University Studies" and a few years later secured an endowment which made possible "The Susquehanna University Press." He also founded and installed the campus chapter of Alpha Psi Omega. Dr. Wilson has been advisor to "The Susquehanna" for the last nineteen years and advisor for "The Lantern" for seventeen years. He is also advisor to the Student Christian Association.

In the field of English, Dr. Wilson has had two books published, has served as editor for five other books, and has written a number of professional articles, particularly on Shakespeare and American drama.

His Greek-letter memberships include: Phi Beta Kappa scholastic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega dramatics fraternity, and Phi Mu Delta social fraternity. He is listed nationally in standard reference books like "Who's Who in the East," "Who Knows and What," and "The Directory of American Scholars."

The Traveler

By JAKE SPANGLER

Hello friend! Yeth, thith ith your wandering traveler again, and thome of you, I hope, will remember my vith here lath year. I have alwayth been imprinted by the beautiful green lawnth and magnifithent architecture on your friendly little campth. So ath I was pathing through Stethelstufth rethenthy I wath remided of my lath vithth to dear Stethqueehanna. You 'vith have to pardon my lithp for I regret to thath I have thuffered a moth terrible diththir in not being able to purcheth a thet of faith thet since I viththed you lath. Whath that friend? You thath you have an extrath thet of thet? Oh, my, how wonderful of you to lend them to me. Ah! That's better. Now I can continue my little thory about my adventures, when I viththed you lovely little students here at Squeek(e)hanna last spring.

It was a most glorious day as I entered the main gate to the north of your little college campus, and as I

came up the main drive I was enchanted with the perfume of the cherry blossoms that lined the sides of the drive. As I sped along the marble curbed road, I was struck with awe by the magnificent beauty of the sorority houses, and as I neared the campus my senses were numbed by the grandeur of the fraternity homes. One in particular had always caught my eye and so this day I decided I would go no farther, and wishing to steer clear of Mrs. Nodensky in the administration office, I parked at the curb and started up the multi-colored flagstone walk of the Beta Kappa Fraternity.

As I neared this large white colonial structure with its massive, marble, pillared porch, I must have passed through an electric eye or something, for I was suddenly frisked and asked many questions. I was so shocked I swooned.

When I "came to" I was in what I made out to be the living room of the Beta Kappa home, lying comfortably on a large scarlet davenport which I felt I never wanted to leave. As my head cleared, I looked about the room and there was the tender understanding face of the fraternity president, Ivan Stallonmore, looking over me with a soft smile. This warmed me through and through. I felt so welcome that I wanted to get up and dance and sing. But before I could, a shot rang out, and a little mousy character came out of the rumpus room dragging a body behind him screaming, "He won't pull anymore of his dirty grip-nip-ping playing on us!" All the members were round and agreed that the deceased had been quite a shady character on the knip-ping courts.

Ivan assured me that everything was perfectly all right, that I had the freedom of the fraternity home at my disposal, and invited me to stay for dinner. My, I never ate so much in all my life and those T-bone steaks were enormous. I was hardly able to drag myself from the table when a small friendly little fellow invited me to play cards. I heard that his name was Tester Pester and not wishing to offend him I agreed to play but requested that he would choose the game, for I know nothing whatsoever about such vile things. He readily agreed to it.

He turned and threw a challenge to the rest of the brothers with a mighty cry of "Canasta!" Suddenly everyone disappeared and Tester stood there with the drool running down his chin. All at once he grabbed a rope, told me to find a table and chairs, and bounded out of the room screaming, "Canasta! Canasta!" at the top of his lungs.

All was quiet as I sat there at the table, thoroughly pleased with myself when suddenly the house shook with screams of mortal pain and a human being, bound and gagged, plummeted to the foot of the stairs. As I leaped to my feet to assist him, Tester Pester came down the stairs pushing a six foot monster in front of him with a hammer lock. Having thoroughly subdued these two individuals, Tester instructed them to sit at the table with me and he would get the cards.

I began to tremble for I didn't know what to do or even how to hold my

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

At the regular meeting of Bond and Key Wednesday evening, November 8, a final decision on the furniture for the dining room was made and an order has been placed for chrome chairs and tables. Bud Doyle was accepted as an honorary member of the Club and will be formally initiated tonight.

It was announced at the pep rally on Friday evening that Bond and Key won the decorations for Homecoming. The cup was presented to Fancher Wolfe, a member of the decoration committee, under the co-chairmanship of Marsh Bogar and Norman White.

The buffet luncheon held at the club home Saturday noon was attended by approximately 60 alumni and families in addition to the active and honorary members. The banquet held at the Dauntless Hook and Ladder Company Saturday evening was attended by approximately 140 persons. Mr. W. A. Streamer spoke on the proposal of organizing an active alumni association for Bond and Key. After Mr. Streamer's short speech, George Liddington sang "Tally Ho" and "Too-ra-loo-ra-loo-ra," accompanied by Lester Heilman at the piano.

Phi Mu Delta

At the last meeting of the fraternity it was decided to put a new ceiling in the living room. Ed Pavlovich, the house manager is in charge of installation and expects to complete the job over Thanksgiving vacation with the aid of several members of the house who will stay here to assist. The cost of materials is being covered by gifts of alumni in the surrounding area.

The Alumni members of the house had a meeting over the Homecoming week-end and made final plans to purchase a new stoker for the fraternity house in the near future. The alumni members also elected new officers for the coming year. Dick Moglia, from Bloomfield, will be president for the coming year.

Theta Chi

The annual Theta Chi Alumni banquet was held at the First Methodist Church, Selinsgrove. More than sixty people attended the banquet. The dinner consisted of turkey and all the trimmings. The guest speaker for the evening was Attorney John Wilcox, who gave a few humorous remarks and a talk on the evolution of the present day jury system. The group was favored with a few selections from the Theta Chi Quartet comprised of Donald Berninger, Richard Fyler, Dale Gateman and Kenneth Hempstead. An election of board members for the Theta Chi Alumni Corporation was held at which time Paul Buehler, Jack Shippe and John Leach were elected to serve a 3 year term. The banquet was adjourned by the singing of the "Dream Girl of Theta Chi."

Theta Chi brothers and their dates enjoyed an open house during the intermission of the Homecoming dance. More than 20 couples attended and were served light refreshments. The group was entertained by ping-pong, dancing and card playing.

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amy, Mr. and Mrs. John Leach, Mr. Karl Gelsinger, and Dr. Thomas Armstrong.

ards. Tester dealt and I gathered eleven cards into my hand. The first opponent layed a red three down and look another card. Then he discarded on a little pile that Tester had started. So I figured I should do likewise and laid down three red threes and drew up three more cards. Tester laughed ghoulishly and when it came his turn laid some cards down on the table next to these.

After this the game became very boring as everyone kept putting cards. See THE TRAVELER—Page 3

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



HERB HAINES

This week Herbert Haines is in the spotlight as personality of the week. Herb was born in Newark, New Jersey, but while in school he moved with his family to East Orange.

After graduating from East Orange High School in 1941, Herb worked for the General Electric Company for a year and a half. In May, 1943, Uncle Sam called Herb into the Army, where most of his time was spent as a sergeant in an Infantry Rifle Company in the European Theater.

Herb's D-Day, (D for discharge), came in April, 1946. At that time he procured a job with a construction company in New York City, where he worked until September, 1947, when he arrived on the campus of Susquehanna.

As a senior, Herb looks back on a busy four years of college life. His course of study in the Business Administration department has ably prepared him for such jobs as the business manager of the "Lantern" in his junior year and the business manager of "The Susquehanna" this year.

Herb is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, The Business Society, and Bond and Key fraternity.

As a member of Bond and Key, Herb was utility manager in the first semester of his sophomore year, president of the fraternity in the second semester of the same year. In his junior year Herb was made steward, and was so proficient as the manager of the kitchen, that he has held that office ever since.

To all those who have had occasion to come into Bond and Key, they cannot but notice the renovation projects that have been in progress since Herb was taken into the Club. This is not mere coincidence, because Herb has been directly responsible for these new decorations to the house.

This year, his classmates have elected him president of the senior class. In this capacity, Herb hopes to have a bigger and better commencement program for all the seniors and their parents.

Last year, at the senior dance at the fraternity house, Herb announced his engagement to Miss Floris Guyer, of Tipton, Pennsylvania, a graduate of Susquehanna, in the class of 1950.

After graduation, Herb would like to establish a contracting business for himself, providing favorable economic conditions prevail at that time. With all of Herb's ambition, we have no doubts in our minds that whatever Susquehanna's own Mighty-Mite chooses for his life's work, it will be a huge success.

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Sorority News

Kappa Delta

A tea was held in the Kappa Delta sorority room for the alumnae after the Homecoming day football game. A large number of the local Kappa Delta and Kappa Delta alumnae were present. Joan Wiant was chairman of the tea with the sophomore members of the sorority assisting.

Miriam Vogler is very busy these days with her pledge training program. The pledges are: Elaine Adamick, Jean Stuenkel, and Marjorie Way. They will be initiated into Beta Upsilon chapter as soon as they finish the training program. At the last meeting, big sisters were appointed for the pledges.

Kappa Delta is busy planning for a social service program and practicing for the football game. Every day Kappa Delta's members can be seen throwing the football on the athletic field.

Sigma Omega of Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota held a coffee hour for its alumnae after the Homecoming game on Saturday. Coffee, cookies, candy, and nuts were served. Immediately preceding the coffee hour, the Selinsgrove Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota held an affiliation service in the Chapter room. New members were taken into the chapter. These members are Jane Slitt, Jean Rothermel, Mrs. Jean Green, Lenore Garman, Maude Jones, Jean Derr, Mrs. Elsie Wohlen, Mrs. Dorothy Hochstetler, and Ruth Shaffer. The new officers of the chapter were installed. The next meeting of the alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will be held in the chapter room in Selbert Hall on November 29 at 7:30 p. m.

On Sunday evening Sigma Omega led the college vesper service in Selbert Chapel. The service was in the form of worship through music. A clarinet solo, "The Lord's Prayer," was played by Margaret Zins. She was accompanied by Flora Barnhart at the organ. The Sigma Omega Chorus sang a selection, "Lord God of Hosts."

Alpha Delta Pi

Many ADPI alumnae, actives, pledges, and ODS alumnae attended the open house held in the chapter room after the Homecoming football game. Sister Janice Arner, Homecoming Queen, was introduced and Nan Myers, past president of the ODS alumnae, gave a brief talk urging the members to join the national group. Sue Poltz, chapter president, spoke on the opportunities of the national sorority and the activities of the local chapter, Gamma Omicron. The open house was under the direction of Lorraine Rarick, social chairman.

NOTICE

Mr. Edwin Brungart, superintendent of buildings and grounds, requests that student hunters refrain from entering those fields in which the school has corn planted.

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HAVERFORD COLLEGE IS UPSET BY STELLAR PERFORMANCE OF CRUSADER FORWARD WALL

YOUNG AND WALTER SPARK OFFENSE: URSINUS OPPONENT SATURDAY, NOV. 18

Susquehanna's fighting Crusaders upset the Ford machine last Saturday as they licked the Haverford gridders, 12-7, in a game which was supposed to be a "soft touch" for the men from down Philly way. The Orange and Maroon racked up their fourth victory of the season in the battle on University Field before a good-sized Homecoming Day crowd, the first Homecoming Day victory for the Crusaders in three years.

Stellar play by the hard-charging Crusader line which dumped Ford backs for several large losses and the work of Don Walter and Rich Young in the backfield, enabled the charges of Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg to defeat the invaders from Haverford.

After a scoreless first half which was highlighted by two magnificent goal line stands by the Crusaders, S. U. struck paydirt early in the third period when Young slashed through tackle to culminate a 63-yard drive and give the Stag-men a 6-0 lead, as Torok's placement was wide.

A pass interception, a long run, and a Crusader punt which was blocked by Don Chandler set up the scoring chance for the Fords. After being recovered by the Fords on the S. U. 22, a Garrison to Vance pass play carried to the 2, from where Jim Boyd crashed the line for the TD. The conversion was made by Andre Briod and the Fords held on a 7-4 lead with ten minutes left to play.

The Crusaders came roaring back with fire in their eyes and two beautifully executed plays put the ball on the Ford one. Walter took a pass from Young and bulled his way to the Haverford 22. Then on a fake pass play Walter raced around right end and sprinted to the 1-yard line before being hauled down. Young bulled over on the next play and gave the Crusaders a 12-7 advantage which they guarded until the final whistle blew. MacNamara was unable to add the extra point as his attempted conversion went too high above the uprights.

The spirit and determination of the Crusader defensive line was evident as they rose up against the Scarlet and Black to stop their deep penetration of S. U. territory twice in the scoreless first half. Haverford gained a first down on the four-yard line early in the second period, but the S. U. defensive wall was impregnable and the Ford machine stalled on the Crusader one yard line in a thrilling display of defensive football with the chips down.

The outstanding line play kept up even after Young punted out the 25 following the goal line stand. Bud Garrison, who played one of his best games of the season for the Fords and kept the Crusaders on edge with his long runs from pass formation, was tossed for a 13-yard loss by Buss Carr and Jesse Stone. On the next play Garrison, again back to pass, was rushed and flattened for a 12-yard loss by Dick Herr and Gene Brouse. Moments later Jesse Stone again charged in to throw Hurtibise back 7 yards and enable the Crusaders to take over.

The second half was marked by the sustained drives of the Orange and Maroon which netted two touchdowns and victory for S. U. After Garrison punted OB on the S. U. 37, Young skinned right end for a 29-yard gain and almost lost his pants to an eager Haverford tackler. A spot pass from Young to Steve Torok, offensive right end, netted 14 yards and a first down on the Ford 10-yard line. Walter bulled his way to the 4 and after two unsuccessful cracks at the line, Young finally bucked over tackle to score. Torok missed the extra point try and it was now the Fords turn to make the scoring

remembering last year's last-minute pass play which cost the Crusaders a 7-0 defeat by the Fords, roared in to hit Garrison, who fumbled and saw his fumble recovered by this same aggressive Mr. Stone. The clock showed no more playing time remaining and the Crusaders walked off the field with a well-earned 12-7 victory, proving to Haverford and all present that they were anything but a "soft touch".

The Orange and Maroon are now pointing to their final gridiron canto of the season on University Field on Saturday, November 18 as they meet Ursinus College in hopes of notching their fifth victory of the season and thus ring down the curtain on a successful year on the gridiron.

SOPHS UPHOLD TRADITION; BEAT FROSH TEAM 6-0

Last Saturday morning, the freshman men met their first real hazing in the annual football game between the frosh and the sophs. The freshman women turned out enthusiastically, sure of victory, and with it the end of hazing. According to tradition the hazing stops on Homecoming day if the frosh team wins.

This game is a tradition at Susquehanna. According to an alumnus from the class of '26, the first game was played in 1922 and it ended in a 6-6 tie.

Although all records of these games were lost when the old gym building burned down, we do know that the next year the sophomores won 7-0 and that the first frosh victory, that we could find, was in 1936.

During the war the games were discontinued, but after a 5 year break the sophomores won the first post-war game in 1947. Then the frosh class of 1948 (this year's junior class) won their game. Last year's freshman class and the victors in Saturday's game lost their game in 1949.

The frosh team entered the game Saturday heavy favorites because of

their five hard, long weeks of practice. Don Shoemaker and Dan Reese had worked with them each evening, and helped them plan an elaborate system of plays.

The sophomores, who waited until the last minute to plan their strategy, were coached by Ed Wollaston and John Takach.

Sam Ross and Tim Bobb were captains of the frosh squad and Bud Covert was the captain for the sophs.

In the first quarter the sophs fought off one of the strongest of the freshman's touchdown drives and then came back in the second quarter after one of Covert's four interceptions to threaten a score. But the frosh team fighting with their backs to the wall held the sophs on the five-yard line for four downs.

In the second half the sophomores received the kickoff again and proceeded to march uphill. However, Ned Arbogast intercepted a pass for the frosh, and the sophs were given the chance to test their defense.

Then in the last quarter, Ken Hempstead completed a pass putting the ball on the frosh 17-yard line in scoring position for the sophs. On the next play Covert faded back to pass and then ran around end 8 yards. In the two plays that followed, Scott carried the ball first to the 5-yard line for a first down and then on to pay-dirt. A pass from Hempstead to Townsend was incomplete for the extra point.

Although the frosh team did not win and thusly disappointed the belles of the freshman class, they deserve a lot of credit for the weeks of practice and the hard work which they put into preparing for the game.

THE TRAVELER—From page 2
on the discard pile until soon there were none left on the pile from which we were drawing. Tester glared at me and said, "Don't you have two of those?" I looked at the last discard and sure enough it was a seven of hearts. I looked disappointed and related that I had too many. In fact, I had six sevens in my hand. Tester grabbed my cards, kissed me tentatively and after several minutes said that we had eighty five thousand points and had more than won the game. I was overjoyed, but our two opponents merely glared at me.

They arose from the table and Tester disappeared. Spike lunged for my head, but my greasy hair tonic saved me and I spurted out of his grasp and into the living room. Louie moved quickly across the thick grey rug on the floor.

I backed slowly to the twelve foot mirror panel that separated the two rooms and they began to close in on me. I realized then that I had done something wrong. That was the last I remembered until Ivan Stallmore lifted me gently from the lawn and told me that he knew of a good doctor in Philadelphia that could keep his mouth shut. As he put me in my car and released the emergency brake, he scribbled on a piece of paper, Jaques Rumbleau, Morgue Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

FREEDOM IN TRUTH—From page 1
unstable, being of the type that can be taken away from us quite hurriedly. Freedom in the Truth of God, meaning Jesus Christ, gives us freedom which can not be taken away.

SOPH HOP—DECEMBER 2

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WHO'S WHO—From page 1

His social life is governed by an attractive red-head, Fran Savidge who graduated from S. U. in '49.

Martha June Martin, familiarly called "Marty" was born and grew up in Shamokin. She graduated from the high school there in '46 and worked a year in a local bank before deciding to enter Susquehanna's portals in the fall of '47.

Her organizational and official activities have been many, and she has been able to command the respect of everyone who has known her. She has served as president of the Women's Student Council and chapel choir, secretary of the Business Society, secretary of the Kappa Delta sorority, chairman of the stewardship commission of the S.C.A., a member of the Judiciary committee, and in her junior year was the literary editor of the Lanthorn. Also in her junior year she lived in Hassinger as a counselor to the freshman women and was the house president. In her sophomore year she was secretary of the class.

She is pinned to Jim Gehris, a graduate of S. U. who is now attending medical school in Philadelphia.

Marty plans to teach commercial subjects.

Sally Ann Mitchell was born in Carbondale, Pennsylvania and later moved to Sunbury where she graduated from high school in the spring of '47. She came to S. U. in the fall of that same year and enrolled in the music education course. She got off to a very good beginning by being elected secretary of the freshman class, and later in her senior year was appointed chairman of the orientation committee of the entire program of orientating the frosh. She's a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and this year holds the position of recording secretary. With all this activity, she found time to take part in the plays, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," and "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," which makes her a member of the Susquehanna Players. She's also a member of S.C.A. and was our Homecoming Queen last year.

Sally is pinned to Kenneth Small and plans to teach upon graduation. William Smeltz, familiarly known as Bill, comes from Sunbury and is a graduate of the Sunbury high school. Everyone is acquainted with his hobby of painting. This knowledge was gained at the Maryland Institute of Art in Maryland where he was a student for two years. He came here in the fall of '47 and enrolled in the Liberal Arts course. In his freshman year he was S.C.A. representative and later appointed to the head of the Fellowship Committee. Also in his freshman year, Bill was elected to the position of vice-president of the freshman class. He is also a member of the Phi Kappa Greek club and was the president of this organization in his junior year. He is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the Ciceronianni Club and Pi Gamma Mu.

Bill is engaged to Miss Clair Bush, who is attending the Lutheran Motherhouse in Baltimore, Maryland. They will be married in June when Bill plans to go to the Gettysburg Seminary.

Alice Yonghaus, who comes from Pompton Plains, is another outstanding person on our campus. She graduated from the Butler High School and enrolled here in the fall of '47, in the Business Administration course.

This year Alice is president of Kappa Delta sorority and also a representative to the Panhellenic Council for national sororities. Her interest in sports has been shown by her participation in intra-mural sports and activities in the Women's Athletic Association.

In her junior year Alice lived in Hassinger Hall where she served as a counselor to the freshman girls. At that time she was also appointed to the Vice-President's Council and was a

leader in the annual orientation program. She also served as photography editor of the Lanthorn. Along with these many activities, she is a member of the Biemic Society, Business Society, and the S.C.A. Alice is also a drum major in the band.

Somehow, among all this activity, Alice found time to become pinned to Ben Davenport, a student at Lafayette College and a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Alice hopes to enter the personnel field after graduation.

Jake Harder, the most elusive person on campus, comes from Lemoyne. He graduated from the high school there, where he was on the football and track teams. He enlisted in the Navy, serving a two year period. He entered S. U. in the fall of '48, enrolling in the Business Administration course.

His next years were busy ones and his duties numerous. He was president of his sophomore and junior classes, and last year steward at Bend and Key. He has been on the staff of "The Susquehanna" for three years and last year held the position of news editor.

This year he is president of the Men's Student Council. In addition, Jake is a member of S.C.A. and Business Society. He was married to the former Yvonne Baldwin of New Bloomfield, Pennsylvania. This is the reason few people see Jake on the campus on week-ends. His hobbies are fishing, hunting, and dramatics.

Jake will be graduating in January and is planning to open an insurance agency soon after that.

Martha Louise Albert, more familiarly known as "Dutch" comes from Myers-town, Pennsylvania. Dutch came here in the fall of '47 and enrolled in the Liberal Arts course.

Her interest in athletics has proven itself many times. Two weeks ago Dutch was voted outstanding center half-back for the All-star College team, and is captain of the varsity hockey team this year. She has been a member of the Women's Athletic Association for all four years and is president of that organization this year. She is also treasurer of Alpha Delta Pi and secretary-treasurer of the Women's Student Council. Along with these activities Dutch belongs to the S.C.A. and was on the Vice-President's Council.

After graduation this spring, Dutch plans to teach mathematics.

SOPH HOP—DECEMBER 2

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Administration News

The administration has announced that Mr. Ernest T. Yorty is improving and will be home shortly from Gelsinger Hospital in Danville.

On Friday, Dean Russell Galt attended the Union County Teachers Institution held at Millifinburg High School. Dean Galt gave two interesting talks. In the morning session he spoke on "What the College Expects from the Public School System." Dean Galt's topic for the afternoon was "The Supreme Place of English Vocabulary at all Levels of Education."

Miss Erna Sambrook, dean of women, attended the Association of Deans of Women held at Harrisburg. Miss Sambrook is a member of the membership committee.

His Janet Rohrbach, secretary to the president, has moved into the public relations office to work with Dr. G. Morris Smith and Mr. Dan MacCulish.

On Tuesday, a meeting will be held to discuss ways to improve relations with the high schools. This committee is comprised of Dr. Smith, Dean Galt, Miss Sambrook, Mr. Dan MacCulish, Dr. Kenneth Waterbury, Professor Percy Linebaugh, Professor Amos Staggs, and Mrs. Isabelle Cox of the staff. Mr. Harold Belg, principal of Selingrove High School, Mr. Alton Garman, principal of Sunbury Junior High School, and Dr. Joseph Hackenbush, principal of Shamokin High School, will represent the alumni on the committee. The meeting will be held at 4:15 followed by a dinner and an evening session. This committee is to discuss ways to improve relations with high schools and ways to increase enrollment.

The selective service and the present training programs will take a lot of men from the colleges for 6 to 7 years. The Association of American Universities announced that the college registrations will drop at least 10% through the above mentioned programs.

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SHAMOKIN DAM, PA.

ALUMNI RETURN—From page 1
Haverford. Neither side scored in the first half of the game. However, at the end of the half S. U. and Haverford each made a touchdown making the score six to seven in Haverford's favor. Not to be outdone the battling Crusaders retaliated and gained another goal. The final outcome of the game was twelve to seven with Susquehanna as the winner of this heavily contested struggle.

During the half time of the game the band paraded onto the field stopping first on the Haverford side. Here they formed a huge "H" in honor of the visiting team. Returning to the S. U. side they entered into the formation of the letters "U. S." and then they changed into an "S. U." while playing "Auld Lang Syne." During the band parade Janice Arner was driven around the track in a convertible. When it stopped in front of the grandstand she was helped out by her escort, Mr. Robert Himmelman. It was at this time that Jan was presented with a large bouquet of roses, a gift from Alpha Delta Pi sorority of which Jan is a member. Sally Mitchell, last year's queen, made the presentation.

At the conclusion of the game the alumni filed to their respective sorority rooms and fraternity houses where teas, banquets, and buffet suppers were held in their honor.

The finishing touches of the day were added in the evening with the dance in the gymnasium sponsored by the inter-fraternity and inter-sorority councils. At this dance Janice Arner was again given a bouquet of flowers from the two councils. Don Shoemaker made the presentation. The show, beautifully decorated, transported everyone present to a South American patio where refreshments were served and music was provided by Lee Vincent and his orchestra.

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CONTEST—From page 1

welcome. Hassinger Hall portrayed the S. U. Crusaders busily engaging the Haverford men upon the field of football prowess.

The Cottage closely resembled Hassinger Hall in their endeavors to decorate their house appropriately for the Homecoming holiday. Here again we saw the two rival football teams of Haverford and S. U. battling for the victorious score.

From the windows of Selingrove Hall waved a huge banner of welcome to the alumni. The neighboring men's dormitory, namely old faithful G.A., declared that this building as having been constructed in the year of 40 B.C. and was now condemned, but that this "jail," now welcomed back ex-"cons."

Regardless of whether they received prizes or not, the decorations all showed originality.

—S—

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SAFETY KEYNOTE OF S. U. STUDENTS EXODUS FOR VACATION

Today from Susquehanna, as from many other colleges and universities throughout the nation, a mass exodus of students from the campus will take place. Everyone will be heading for home, or some other place to spend the Thanksgiving holiday.

Naturally all will be in a tremendous hurry to get to where they are going. Some will be driving, others will be taking busses or trains, and some will even be hitch-hiking. Anyway at all, just so they get there fast.

As college students, we are all aware of the tremendous slaughter of human life which takes place during every holiday period. Thousands are injured fatally because of thoughtlessness and carelessness. Highway accidents rise to enormous heights during these periods.

Today sometime, you will jump into your car, or some other friend's car, and "take off." Why not, if you are the driver, ease up a little on the accelerator, and increase the possibilities of arriving home safely? If you're with someone, naturally it is hard to be a back seat driver, but it could pay off.

As an individual, you must certainly value your life. Why not think of the other person too? He wants to live as much as you do. Don't take chances which endanger yours or anyone else's life. It doesn't pay.

Too many people today think, "Let him look out for himself." If we all thought that, the population of the country would decrease by the thousands over night. Just ponder on this for a moment—more lives are lost through accidents than are lost in a war during a year's time. Do you want to be a casualty of carelessness or recklessness?

Carefulness should not only be practiced on the way home, but during the entire holiday period and on the return to campus. Then when you return safely, remember it for the rest of the year.

As an individual, you are only a small part of the mass which will be moving today, but as a student body, we represent four hundred and some odd lives, which could cause much trouble.

Let's make this a joyful and safe holiday period, and when we return to campus next Monday, be able to proudly stand up and say, "Susquehanna is 100% safety. Not one accident or case of recklessness on her students' part during the entire Thanksgiving holiday period."

Safe driving means healthful living. Remember, the life you save may be your own!

SCA Budget

At the last cabinet meeting of the Student Christian Association, the following budget was accepted for the year, November 1, 1950 to November 1, 1951. Jim Morris, secretary, and Mr. Howard McDott, advisor, have carefully worked out the following distribution of funds.

Income:	
School activities' fee	\$450.00
Membership fees	256.00
Vesper Offerings (estimated)	100.00
W.S.S.F. Drive (estimated)	300.00
L. S. Action Drive (estimated)	100.00
Balance from 1949-1950	121.88
	\$1327.88
Expenditures:	
School Handbook	\$250.00
W.S.S.F. Drive	300.00
S.C.M. Apportionment	50.00
L.S.A.A. Apportionment	25.00
L. S. Action Drive	100.00
Stationery & Miscellaneous	25.00
Periodicals	5.00
Cowan Spring Retreat	25.00
Commissions:	
Stewardship	25.00
Public Relations	25.00
Religious Life	175.00
Fellowship	150.00
World Community	50.00
	\$1280.00
Total	\$1280.00
Balance	\$ 47.88

Theme of Recital
"Thanks Be To God"

"Thanks Be To God," by Felix Mendelssohn, was sung by the Chapel Choir at the Thanksgiving service in the chapel Monday evening, November 20. At 8:15 p. m., following the religious service, music students held their first evening recital of the semester. The program was as follows:

1. Piano—"Etude in D Flat," Liszt—Miss Voylet Dietz, Wrightsville, Pa.
2. Organ—"Marche-Notturne," MacMaster—Mr. Leonard Carlson, Lewis-town, Pa.

3. Song—"Plus de deuil, plus de tristesse," Gretry—Miss Jane Bollinger, New Oxford, Pa.
4. Song—"Il Mio Tesoro," from Don Giovanni, Mozart—Mr. Charles Carr, Bellwood, Pa.

5. Piano—"March, Little Soldier," Pinto; and "Hobby-horse," Pinto—Miss Nancy Youhoun, Kingston, Pa.

6. Clarinet—"Concerto No. 1," Paulson—Miss Margaret Zinda, Catawissa, Pa.

7. Song—"Gavotte" from Mazon, Massenet—Miss Barbara Easton, Johnstown, Pa.

8. Song—"Mephistopheles Serenade" from Faust, Gounod; and "My Friend," Malotte—Mr. Robert Bittling, Harrisburg, Pa.

9. Organ—"Prelude and Fugue in C," Bach—Miss Flora Barnhart, Claysburg, Pa.

10. Trombone—"Concert Piece No. 5," Blazewit—Mr. Carl Musser, Kramer, Pa.

11. Bass Horn—"Air and Bourree," Bach—Bell—Mr. William Beckwith, Oakmont, Pa.

12. Piano—"Etude Op. 10 No. 5," Chopin; and "Etude Op. 25 No. 9," Chopin—Miss Jean Hill, Sunbury, Pa.
13. Piano—"Impromptu in A Flat," Chopin—Miss Jacquelyn McKeever, Catawissa, Pa.

14. Chorus—"Sea Moods," Tyson—Susquehanna Singers, Mrs. Alice Glaugue, Directress.

CLOTHING DRIVE OPENS NOV. 27

"There are still millions of people who lack sufficient clothing as another winter begins.

"There are twelve million refugees in Germany and Austria—most of them without permanent homes or jobs—unable to secure enough clothing. In Palestine there are seven hundred and fifty thousand homeless Arabs, living in tents or other makeshift shelter. There will undoubtedly be appeals for help for bombed-out Koreans.

"With such need existing, Lutheran World Relief is sponsoring this month a large-scale Thanksgiving appeal. Last year four hundred tons of clothes, shoes, and bedding were given by American Lutherans in November and early December."

Susquehanna University, under the sponsorship of the World Community Commission of the Student Christian Association, last year collected fifty-six and three quarter pounds of clothing from students and faculty.

This year, it has been suggested, that we remind the students before the Thanksgiving vacation that such a clothing drive is to take place upon the students' return to campus following the Thanksgiving holiday. It was felt that if the students had been informed before they went home last year, that they would have been able to contribute much more than fifty-six pounds by soliciting old clothing from family and friends while they were on vacation.

Therefore as you walk to church on Thanksgiving morning and turn up the collar of your warm coat against the biting November winds; as you put on that extra sweater for protection from the cold as you sit at the afternoon football game; and as you pull on those fleecy lined gloves before pouring the anti-freeze in your electrically heated car; think of the guy or the girl without an opportunity to buy enough warm clothes, even if they should be fortunate enough to find some means of employment.

In each dormitory and fraternity house, boxes will be placed on Monday, November 27 (the day of our return from a vacation embellished by fat

W.S.S.F. DRIVE
RAISES \$312.21

The World Student Service Fund Drive for needy students in Europe and Asia was held on our campus on October 25 to 28.

Susquehanna students and faculty contributed a total of \$312.21.

The results are as follows: Hassinger Hall, \$44; Faculty, \$43.25; Seibert Hall, \$42.55; Theta Chi, \$17.86; Bond and Kiy, \$16; Selinsgrove Hall, \$13.75; G.A., \$12; Phi Mu Delta, \$10; Administration, \$10.50; Men Day Students, \$8.70; Women Day Students \$2; Cottage, \$2; Sacrifice Meal, \$89.60.

Those workers who helped to make the drive a success were Maxine Youn, Grace Jane McKeever, Miriam Vogler, Marianne Fague, Jane Ritchie, Jane Cline, Ruth Smith, Harvey Jeffers, June Klingler, Jim Morris, Bob Morris, Bill Foster, David Volk, Jerry Moorhead, Gordon Joyce, Jack Harder, Bill Smeltz, Alice Yonghaus, Nelda Shafer, Fern Baumgardner, Bernice Jochem, Joan Bates, and Alice Greger. Special thanks is extended to Mrs. Carol Kline and Mrs. Anna Humphrey for their cooperation.

Ciceroniani Meets

The monthly meeting of Ciceroniani was held Thursday, November 16, 1950, in Seibert Social Rooms. The meeting was in the form of a birthday party and an introduction meeting for the prospective members.

The Consul, Nancy Bolig, welcomed the guests, Grace Corbe, Joan Schrist, Ruth Osborne, Henry Albright, and Charles Bomboy. After the regular meeting, a program was presented and a discussion period was held on the topic "Courtship and Marriage in Rome."

Refreshments consisting of cake, peanuts, and hot chocolate were served. The December meeting will be planned by Vija Borstlein.

delicious turkeys, creamy pumpkin and mince-meat pies, steaming bowls of fresh vegetables, and five days of fellowship with good friends), in which each student may place whatever clothing he or she has been able to gather during the time at home.

The faculty is certainly not exempt from this drive. If you are unable to bring your clothing up to the campus and place it in either the boxes in Seibert or Hassinger Halls, please contact Ginny Yinger, Seibert Hall, or Grace Corbe, Hassinger Hall. Leave your name and address with either of these two persons and arrangements will be made to call at your home for any contributions which you feel unable to bring to campus. The drive will extend from November 27 to December 9.

Anything from baby clothing (layettes, etc.), which is badly needed, to clothing for the aged; all sizes will be gladly accepted. Shoes, hats, underwear (long underwear especially), sweaters, coats, suits (men's and women's), and also bedding materials (sheets, pillow cases, pillows, blankets, quilts, etc.), all will be of much use to those who without such aid cannot endure the suffering of another winter.

"Come ye thankful people come. Through your Thanksgiving giving brethren too can give thanks."

Vespers

College Vespers were held in Seibert Chapel on Sunday evening, November 19, under the direction of Theta Chi Fraternity, Mr. Gunnar Zorn had charge of the program; for the evening Liturgy for the evening was Merrill "Spence" Shafer.

The talk of the evening was given by Gerald Moorhead entitled "Thanksgiving Every Day." Other parts of the program included, a vocal solo by Richard Flyer and also a trombone solo by Carl Musser. Both soloists were accompanied by Voylet Dietz. At the end of the program cKneeth Hempstead recited a touching poem which he had written,

Library Exhibit This
Week by Life Magazine

"Theater—From Ritual to Broadway," an exhibition prepared by the editors of Life, will be on view at Susquehanna University Library beginning November 27 and continuing through December 9.

Over the past decade Life's journalist-photographers have produced an unsurpassed record of the American stage. This rich source of dramatic material forms the nucleus of "Theater" which traces the history of theater from its beginning in ancient ritual to its present familiar shape in the Western World. The exhibition also undertakes to suggest some of the reasons—religious and social—for theater's perennial and universal appeal.

Twenty-five panels (including one devoted to a meticulous documentation of all the illustrations) make up the lively display. After an introductory panel suggesting something of the variety of places of theatrical performance, the exhibition opens with a section on "The Beginnings of Theater." This section touches upon the ritualistic aspects of Maypole dances and present-day Indian dances, which are related to the Festivals of Dionysus in classical Greece—the festivals which gave birth to the Greek tragic theater.

The second section is devoted to "Tragic Theaters." The six panels of this section deal with Greek tragedy and its use of chorus, and relate Shakespearean tragedy to the ordered world of medieval Europe where theater took place against the background of the Cathedral.

"The Perennial Life of Comedy" is the over-all title of the third section. The tradition of clowning and popular farce has been almost unbroken, from the ancient clowns that came from the fertility rituals, down to our own vaudeville performers. Popular farce is also the source of high comedy, and this is traced through the Comedie d'Arte, through Moliere and the Restoration to American Minstrel show and contemporary musical.

The final section is concerned with the "Theater in the Modern World," which reflects, on the one hand, the revolutionary movements of our industrialized society, and on the other, the sufferings of the lost, or rebellious, or bewildered individual. This section of the exhibition begins with Ibsen and Chekhov, fathers of Contemporary drama, and includes pictures from many current productions.

The text for the exhibition was written by Francis Ferguson, whose distinguished critical study, "The Idea of a Theater" (Princeton University Press, 1950), has been widely acclaimed.

Question of the Week
On Improving Men's Day Student Room

One of S. U.'s problems, both in the past and present has been providing adequate facilities for the large number of Day Students to eat and study in while attending classes during the day on the campus. This week we present to you, some of the ideas your fellow students have toward a solution of this time-battered problem.

Dave Parker: "When the new building is completed adequate facilities should be provided in G.A. Hall. At any rate they should get them out of the basement of the gymnasium."

Pat Patterson: "The first floor of G.A. should be made into a day and reception room. Day students could eat their lunches and study there and men students living on campus could entertain parents and guests. A few recreational facilities would help."

Dan Reese: "I don't think the day students should be in the men's locker room. Sufficient space should be allotted to them in G.A. Also they should be provided with vending machines containing coke, candy, etc."

John Horoshak: "The men should have something similar to the room the women day students have. At least provide them with a decent place to eat their lunches."

Dick Rother: "Seeing that improvements are now the thing on campus I think a better men's day room should be the next thing on the agenda. My idea is that the school should buy and furnish a small quonset hut. Provide a ping pong table, etc. and then it

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DURING WEEK

The Rev. Robert W. Koons, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury delivered the sermon at the annual candle light Thanksgiving service, which took place in the chapel following the Thanksgiving banquet on Monday evening. An anthem was sung by the college chapel choir. This was a very inspiring service which was conducted by the Religious Life Commission of the S.C.A.

An evening of fun and fellowship constituted the S.C.A. general meeting on Tuesday evening, November 14. The Fellowship Commission was in charge of the meeting which consisted of a mixer and several games led by Betty Fritz and Bob Moore. The group, during a brief business session, voted to give the World Community Commission authority to conduct the clothing drive from November 27 to December 9, which will benefit persons abroad. The meeting then concluded with refreshments.

Ben Alter, a senior, conducted Wednesday morning chapel wherein he spoke on the coming Student Association conference which will be held on our campus in December, asking for student support in making S. U. hospitality and interest the best. The following morning's chapel service had for its speaker, Mr. Charles Walker, regional secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. During the day Mr. Walker spoke in several classes and with individual students who were interested in the F.O.R. movement, the draft, or conscientious objectors.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, November 22:
12:00—Thanksgiving Recess begins.
Week of November 27
Monday, November 27:
1:20—Classes resume after Thanksgiving vacation.
Tuesday, November 28:
7:00—S. C. A. cabinet meeting in S. C. A. Room.
Wednesday, November 29:
6:00—Formal Dinner in Horton Dining Room prior to Star Course.
8:15—Star Course presentation of Mozart Orchestra in Chapel.

NOTICE

Because of the Thanksgiving vacation there will be no paper on November 29. The next issue will be December 6.

could also be used as a reception room for other men students."

Willis Hartman: "Put a day student's room in G.A."

Ed Koch: "Let them have a room in the new building."

Ricky Davis: "Combine it with the girl's day room."

Bill Boech: "A room in the new building or a room in G.A. since the Bogar building will provide more space."

Jim Withers: "I think they should fix up the basement of Selinsgrove Hall. That way the fellows in Selinsgrove could use it also."

Harold Johnson: "Something should be fixed up in the basement of Selinsgrove Hall."

Stan Manning: "They could make the rooms in Selinsgrove Hall usable for both the day students and the fellows in the dorm."

Alfred Snyder: "Get a new day room."

Charlie Snyder: "The place we now occupy is no place for a day room. We should be in some other building."

Charlie Bomboy: "Move into Hassinger with the women day students."

C. Richard Herr: "I didn't know we had a day room until recently but from what I've heard there should be a new one."

Albert Smith: "Well, I'm hoping that some day we'll get a new day room."
Ken Lenker: "Under the present circumstances I don't believe this place can be a good day room. We need



The Susquehanna



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KNOW YOUR PROFESSOR

A descendant of one of the earliest pioneer families of Akron, Ohio, is our instructor of the week, Ruth M. Sparhawk. However, Miss Sparhawk herself was born and reared in Belfry, Montana where her father owned and operated a cattle ranch.

Several years later the Sparhawks moved back to Akron where Miss Sparhawk began her schooling. She graduated from the Akron North High School and went on to Kent State University for her Bachelor of Arts degree and received her Master's degree from Kent in 1950, in the physical education field.

While in college Miss Sparhawk worked for the Shell Oil Company on her personnel staff. Added to her interesting jobs was the position of playground instructor, U.S.O. staff director during the war at Ravenna, Ohio, and later was the waterfront director in charge of all swimming at a Red Cross instructor. During her senior year at Kent she was the swimming instructor at the University and taught health on a temporary certificate at Cuyahoga Falls, a suburb of Akron. Miss Sparhawk began her teaching here in the fall of 1946.

While still in college, she was the instructor in the health educational department of the Young Women's Christian Association for nineteen months. In 1948 she was an official of the junior olympics in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Sparhawk traveled throughout the Middle West and at the present times goes frequently to the 500 acre cattle ranch in Montana which her father operates.

As can be expected all this varied and interesting work has given Miss Sparhawk much experience, and is needed to teach and benefit all the girls that come under her instruction here at S. U.

Miss Sparhawk is a member of Tau Kappa, the national sports sorority; Kappa Delta, national social sorority; National Health Physical Educational and Recreational Association, and has participated in the Akron District Golfer's Association in their tournaments.

Miss Sparhawk has been a vital and compelling influence in the Women's Athletics on the campus. This year she has been the instigator of the Powder Bowl game which is going to be played as a start of a tradition between the sororities. She has also brought Tau Kappa to this campus. All this points to an active, alert, and interesting personality that S. U. is proud to have as its women's physical education instructor.

Crusaderettes

Helen Von Lynn and Martha Albert, all-star college half-backs, accompanied Miss Sparhawk and Jean Van Vorhis to the Central Pennsylvania Hockey Association banquet in Carlisle on November 18-19. The affair was held to honor the winners of the National Sectional Tournament in hockey.

We are also proud to announce that Miss Ruth M. Sparhawk was elected to the position of vice-president of the Central Pennsylvania Hockey Association.

The Critic Speaks

The Susquehanna Players, under the able and accurate direction of Mr. Axel R. Kleinsorg, have again acclaimed themselves before the footlights. The first play of the 1950-51 season, "The Taming of the Shrew," was highly praised as a superb performance by all who attended the production. There were very few misuses, and only one minor mishap.

This January when Paul Jones leaves us, the Susquehanna Players will miss one of the most eloquent actors this college has ever known. He will be remembered for his acting in the extremely difficult part of Petruchio. Through long hours of preparation, both on the stage and off, Paul gave us acting par excellence.

Katharine, portrayed by Elaine Adamic was second to none in feminine theatrics. Every speech, every intricate action, every line was studied thoroughly to give "The Shrew" the proper character role. Miss Adamic is to be congratulated for her last speech. Superb, stupendous, terrific, magnificent, are all adjectives which only begin to approach the true feeling that was shown.

To continue, Justin "Jug" Myers contributed a wonderful part in the success of the play. Jug fared well through all distractions including the swooning girls. Jug has proved himself quite able in his two productions here at Susquehanna, and it is hoped that he may play an important part in future performances.

Not to be forgotten was the able performance of Bill Foster in the part of Grumio. Bill will also leave S. U. in January but we will always remember him for the many bright moments he has given us while performing with the S. U. Players, especially in the comedy role of Grumio.

Administration News

Last Tuesday, November 14, a meeting was held by the committee to improve relations with the high schools. The committee is made up of members of the administration, faculty and alumni. Some good suggestions were made at the meeting. One of which was to enlist the cooperation of the present student body in talking to prospective freshmen for next year. The names and addresses of these prospects may be left with Mr. Dan MacCuish, the public relations director.

Mr. MacCuish and Professor Percy Linebaugh attended the annual college night program at the York High School. Representatives of seventy colleges and universities attended the program for the purpose of recruiting new students. Mr. MacCuish and Professor Linebaugh interviewed twenty prospects for next year's freshman class. Also on hand was Donald Wissinger, class of '50, who is currently teaching in the vicinity of York.

Caller—What, no attic? How can you get along without one to store your junk in?
Hostess—Oh, you see, we give it all away as bridge prizes.

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Sorority News

S. A. I.

Alice Greeger, president of Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota Fraternity, was in charge of the college chapel service on Wednesday, November 22. As part of her service the S.A.I. Chorus sang two anthems, "Holy Lord God" by Cain and "Let Us Rejoice, All Ye Faithful" by Graum. The chorus was directed by Jean Hill.

At the weekly chapter meeting on Tuesday, Miss Greeger announced that station WKOK in Sunbury has allotted S.A.I. the half hour from 9:30-10 p. m. on December 12. S.A.I. will broadcast a Christmas program at that time.

Sigma Omega Chapter wishes to thank Alpha Delta Pi for the inscribed silver candy and nut dish which it presented to S.A.I. for its silver anniversary.

Congratulations are extended to Sally Mitchell who was among the eight students chosen by the faculty of Susquehanna University to be applicants to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta Sorority received a beautiful burnished bronze door plaque from the Beta Upsilon Alumni Association.

The chapter also has a new chest for the meeting room. The name of the sorority will be applied to the chest in raised letters.

In preparation for the Powder Bowl Game, members of Kappa Delta have diligently practiced football every evening behind Hassinger Hall. The positions for the team were chosen and everyone who saw the game says it was exciting and successful. Coach Danny Reese had been instructing the girls in various techniques such as passing, kicking, and blocking. He had also formulated the plays used.

Kappa Delta wishes to congratulate Elaine Adamic for the excellent portrayal of Kate in "The Taming of the Shrew."

Alpha Delta Pi

On Monday evening, a card party and social hour were held in the chapter room for the pledges, alumnae, and active members, in observance of Blue and White day.

Tuesday evening a short ceremony was held for the pledges, in connection with Loyalty Day, in which they handed in the pledge pins and ended their period of pledge ship.

Wednesday evening an initiation service was held in which Patricia Crisman, and Audrey Wegner became members of the active group. Eight women were made alumnae members at this time. They are: Mrs. J. K. Ebert, Mrs. Edna Kerber, Mrs. Benjamin Lotz, Miss Pauline Showers, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. Amos A. Stage, Sr., Mrs. A. H. Wilson, and Miss Ann Yorty.

Last Monday evening marked the beginning of an ADPI tradition—serenading before the holidays of faculty, fraternities, and dormitories with seasonal and sorority songs, by the active ADPI group.

Paley Lewis was the captain of the chapter football team.

QUESTION—From Page 1

a new location."
Bill Smeltz: "The day room should not be next door to a locker room."

Carl Weller: "I don't make much use of the day room but I don't think the gym is a good place for it."

Bob Henninger: "The day room should be in some building other than the gym."

Jim Conrad: "The day room shouldn't have been down there in the first place."

Joe Driscoll: "I don't go down there often but from what I've seen I would say it should be located in another building."

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



MARTHA ALBERT

The readers of the "Susquehanna" met this week's celebrity in the preceding issue of the paper, when she was introduced as one of the recently nominated members to "Who's Who."

Martha "Dutch" Albert came to Susquehanna University in the fall of 1947 after graduating from Myerstown High School, Myerstown, Pa. While in high school she had been quite active in various clubs and women's sports. It was not long before the students at S. U. realized "Dutch's" great love for athletic events. Immediately she took part in all intramural and varsity sports. This year her sporting career in college was climaxed when she was voted the outstanding center half-back for the All-star College hockey team. (She is captain of S. U.'s varsity hockey team.) Also, she is president of the Women's Athletic Association and secretary of Tau Kappa, the honorary athletic fraternity.

In addition Martha is treasurer of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, secretary-treasurer of the Women's Student Council, a member of the Student Christian Association, and the Vice-President's Council.

Even during the summer Martha is not idle since she helps her father by working in his bakery shop in Myerstown.

After graduation in June, Martha plans to enter the field of teaching. Her major is mathematics and her minor is English. We know that Dutch will be a success in all her endeavors and we wish her the best, always.

ALUMNI NEWS

The Harrisburg District Alumni Club held a dinner meeting at the Y.M.C.A. in Harrisburg on November 17, 1950. At this time the officers were elected for the coming year. James Grossman was elected president, with Robert Herr as vice president, and Katherine Bower, re-elected secretary.

Miss McCorkill, alumni secretary, attended and Bill Davenport, a sophomore, showed motion pictures of the C.N.Y. football game.

Coach A. A. Stage, Jr., attended a meeting of the Altoona District Alumni Club, on Monday, at the Eldon Inn in Roaring Spring, Pa. Miss Ruth McCorkill was also in attendance at this meeting.

Miss Jean Penman, '50, of Strong, Pa., and Marvin R. Moyer, '50, of Northumberland were united in marriage, November 4, in Mt. Carmel. The couple is now residing in Danville.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Theta Chi

At the regular meeting, Wednesday, November 15, plans were formulated to make a few renovations on the chapter house over the Thanksgiving holidays. Included in the plans are the replacement of the old stair treads with new and also the placing of new linoleum on the bathroom floor.

Last week the chapter house was honored with an official visit from Mr. Phil Campbell, deputy regional counselor, at which time he went over the chapter books with treasurer William Nale. Mr. Campbell remained for dinner after which he addressed the brothers on current events regarding the fraternity.

Phi Mu Delta

At this week's meeting plans were made to have the ceiling in the living room resurfaced. Materials were purchased to have this job completed over the Thanksgiving vacation by several of the brothers under the direction of Ed Palkovich. At the same time it was announced that the ping pong room will be refinished in knotty pine.

It was also reported that rugs for the entire first floor will be purchased in the near future. The purchase will be handled by a committee headed by President Shoemaker.

At the first meeting after Thanksgiving our two pledges will be formally initiated into the fraternity. The two men who will become active members are James Withers and Gennaro Fluri.

After the play, "The Taming of the Shrew," on Saturday night, an open house was held at the fraternity home. A buffet lunch was served and informal dancing provided the entertainment.

Bond and Key

At the regular meeting of Bond and Key, held Wednesday evening, November 15, the Reverend Raymond Morris was accepted as an honorary member and will be formally initiated into the club after Thanksgiving vacation.

In the past week the final intramural football game was held between Theta Chi and Bond and Key. Bond and Key won this game 27-0, making it possible for the club to retain the trophy indefinitely. This season Bond and Key racked up 102 points to their opponent's 18. The high scorers on the team were: Marsh Bogar, 31 points and Roy Coppe, 28 points.

Bond and Key will hold a smoker for the rushees of this year's freshman class on Wednesday, December 6.

He Did

"Did you see the stork that brought me, Daddy?"
"Well, son, I saw his bill."



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CRUSADER LINE SCORES TO TIE URSINUS 6-6

Pittello, Stone, Marek Play Last Game for SU

The Fighting Crusaders ended their 1950 grid season last Saturday by battling to a 6-6 tie with the Ursinus Grizzlies before 1,000 sun-bathed fans at University Field. The Crusaders thus bade farewell to Coach and Mrs. Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., who will return to their Stockton, California, home until next football season, by completing a season record which shows four wins, two losses, and one tie in seven grid-iron encounters.

The Staggs men scored first late in the second period as they capitalized on a forced break to crack the scoring ice. After Crusader Quarterback Art Stamfel had punted the Grizzlies into a hole on their own five-yard line, Ursinus Center Bill Hefflerich tried to punt out of danger, but the Crusader forward wall rushed in and Guard Gail Moulton blocked the kick and aggressive End Jesse Stone roared in on the ball in the end zone for the six-pointer. Steve Torok's placement was low, giving S. U. a 6-0 lead which they held until the final period.

The Red and Black finally got a drive going midway in the last quarter and marched 56 yards in ten plays with Dick Glock taking a pitchout from Gene Glick and skirting his own right end for the final five yards. With the partisan crowd yelling "Block that kick!" in great anxiety, the Crusaders rose to the occasion as Ken Lenker and Walt Tkaczky roared in to accomplish that worthy deed and maintain the 6-6 deadlock which constituted the final score.

The game was marked by various breaks and unusual situations along with several attacks of fumbleitis suffered by both teams. Both teams used the punting game to great advantage and it was toe against ball which figured to be most important in the tussle.

The Crusaders had two scoring opportunities late in the first period but were unable to capitalize on breaks caused by two Ursinus fumbles. Co-Captain Stone, who played his last game as a Crusader in brilliant fashion, recovered a Ursinus fumble on the S. U. 49. Gene Fenstermacher and Ed "Moose" Menapace carrying the pigskin, the Orange and Maroon moved swiftly to the enemy 26. Fenstermacher then rifled a jump pass to lanky Steve Torok for a first down on the Ursinus 13. Fenstermacher bolted the line for 6 yards, but the Grizzly line stiffened and gave Menapace 1 yard in two tries. On fourth down Fenstermacher attempted a jump pass but was dumped at the line of scrimmage with Ursinus taking over on their own 7-yard line.

Two plays later Ursinus again saw a fumble recovered by the Crusaders on their own 16. Rich Young, diminutive triple-threat halfback, entered the game at this moment and immediately shot an 11-yard pass to Ken Lenker for a first down on the Ursinus 5. Two plays only netted 2 yards and Young then tried to flip a pass intended for Torok, but Ursinus back Don Young hauled it in to stop the threat.

After an exchange of punts and a pass interception by Crusader Tackle John Rhodes, who played an outstanding game in the S. U. forward wall, the Crusaders were forced to punt from the Ursinus 42. Art Stamfel lifted a high, spiraling boot to Don Young on the 5, where Young was spilled immediately by ends Bill Pritchard and Dick Herr.

Two plays later Hefflerich went back in his own end zone to attempt to punt out of danger, but Moulton blocked the kick, Stone lunged for the ball, and clasped it in the end zone, knowing he had six points in his grasp. Torok attempted to add the extra point, but the ball sailed below the crossbar and S. U. led 6-0, as the half ended a few moments later.

Although Ursinus had failed to move within the S. U. 35-yard line in the first half, they rolled to the Orange and Maroon 23 in the third period for their deepest penetration thus far. Finally, in the final quarter, the Grizzlies took the ball on their own 45 and never relinquished possession until they reached the final stripe ten plays later. A 32-yard Glick to Fischer pass play, and another for 8 yards, plus substantial ground gains by Young and Glock moved the pigskin to the Crusader 5. Taking a pitchout Glock raced around right end for the TD. Tackle John Ehnott, who played a great defensive game for the Grizzlies, went back to attempt the conversion. However, he hardly had touched the ball when Lenker and Tkaczky stormed in to block the kick and keep the game in a 6-6 deadlock.

The Crusaders tried to strike back as Rich Young completed a 34-yard pass to Bill "Boss" Pritchard, who caught the ball as it was tipped off the hands of Don Young in a vain attempt made to intercept. Interference with Pritchard on the next play brought a penalty and placed the oval on the Ursinus 12. After two cracks at the Grizzly line netted 2 yards, Young flipped two passes intended for Lenker and Walter, but both were incomplete and the Red and Black took over and moved steadily toward the Crusader goal line as the clock on the scoreboard ticked off the remaining minutes of the ball game. The game ended as Lenker intercepted a Glock pass on the Crusader five and returned it to the 20 as the final whistle blew.

Crusader Center Jim Hazlett suffered a cracked leg bone late in the first period and had to be helped from the field by his mates. Guard Gail Moulton suffered an ankle injury late in the second half. The Grizzlies also took a physical pounding as Young, Sella, and Stauffer had to be helped from the field.

Bob Pittello, who has played an outstanding game at his guard position played his usual top notch game to wind up his career on the S. U. gridiron. Along with him the Crusaders lost: Jesse Stone, who scored his only TD Saturday against Ursinus, and Gardiner Marek, who of the three, is the only one to complete four years of play with the Crusaders.

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Girls' Intramurals

This is a very busy season for the Crusaderettes. Pat Heathcote had the last soccer intramurals to schedule, hockey season is ending, and football is being crowded in.

The final game of soccer was played Friday evening between the Juniors and Seniors.

Our varsity hockey team entertained Lebanon Valley's hockey team Wednesday evening. The girls played a very hard and exciting game but Lebanon succeeded in getting four goals which set the final score 4-0. In the last half, Marilyn Beers was hit on the mouth with the hockey ball. To end the visit, Lebanon had dinner with S. U. in Horton Dining Hall.

The Hockey team ended its season with a game against the Crusader football team on Monday afternoon.

Footballs have been flying in preparation for the Powder Bowl game. The sorority girls have practiced so diligently that Coach Stagg has asked them to come back early next September to train for next year's varsity team.

YOU NAME IT

A tramp came up to a farmhouse door, and when the lady came to the door, he fell on his hands and knees and began to eat ravenously the grass in the front yard. The lady said to him:

"Oh, my poor man, what is the matter?"

The tramp paused in his grazing and looking up pitifully at her, said: "Oh, lady, I haven't had a thing to eat in three days, and I'm so starved that I am finally reduced to eating this grass."

Whereupon the lady, with trembling voice and tears in her eyes, replied:

"You poor fellow, I am so sorry. Come right around to the back yard. The grass is fully four inches higher there!"

S
SOPH HOP—DECEMBER 2

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Armstrong Trophy Won by Bond & Key

The black and gold of Bond and Key proved their gridiron supremacy as they annexed the championship of the current Intramural Touch Football League, and thereby retired the football trophy which now represents memoirs of three successive gridiron championships. The excellence of achievement in the Knight's championship spurge is indicated by their opponents' inability to gain a single victory against the Bond and Key sextet during the first or second half of the 1950 campaign.

The celebration and merry making of the boys from Bond and Key proved the equally disheartening for the Phi Mu aggregation. It was an extra point which decided the issue in each of their two encounters and placed Phi Mu on the short end of successive 7-6 scores. A pass from Wagner to Steiger, who leaped into the end-zone, provided the winning margin of the game which was played in near freezing temperature to the discomfort of die-hard, onlooking fans.

Two upsets featured second half activity. A lightly regarded Selinsgrove Hall team which lost a 1-0 forfeit to Bond and Key two days earlier snapped back with a stinging 21-9 conquest of Theta Chi in a game which was marked with unsportsmanlike conduct throughout until the boys exchanged handshakes and congratulations at the end of the encounter. Theta Chi retaliated by outlasting a favored Phi Mu team, 18-0, and by so doing, assured Bond and Key of at least a tie for the top spot in the final league standings.

The 1950 campaign possesses one blemish which cannot be overlooked. The league is not truly characteristic of an intramural league. G.A. failed to make a single appearance on the gridiron this season while the appearance of the Cottage-Day Students and Selinsgrove Hall was spotty. No team

likes to win by forfeit. Perhaps the name should be changed to an Inter-Fraternity League, but times can be remembered when those teams on the campus had the initiative and competitive spirit not only to participate but to win in the intramural loop.

Final League Standings (2nd Half)

	Won	Lost
Bond and Key	5	0
Phi Mu	3	2
Theta Chi	3	2
Selinsgrove Hall	1	4
Cottage-Day Students	0	5
G.A.	0	5

Biemic Society Plans To Revive Scientific Displays In Museum

Last Thursday night at 7:00 p. m., the Biemic Society held its monthly meeting in Steele Science room 100.

It was announced that the project for the renovation of the school's museum on the third floor of the science building. Through many years' absence of adequate care, this museum has become an eyesore to the school, and the majority of students are even unaware of its existence.

President Fancher Wolfe made an award of a president's key to last year's president, Dave Sterrett. President Wolfe also announced that an acknowledgement of an order for the membership keys had been received from the L. G. Balfour Company.

The meeting was the turned over to Dr. Thomas Armstrong, who showed a map of his tour through Ireland and concluded with color slides which he took on his trip to the Emerald Isle. The next meeting of the organization will be held on January 18, 1951.

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Second Star Course To Feature Mozart Chamber Orchestra

Susquehanna University will present the Mozart Chamber Orchestra as the second attraction on its Star Course series in a concert at Seibert Chapel Wednesday evening, November 29.

Under the direction of Robert Scholz, the Mozart Chamber Orchestra is making its first touring concert after its many appearances in New York City. The ensemble is made up of 12 strings, two oboes and two horns. This season, in addition to touring and New York concerts of the orchestra, Mr. Scholz will conduct his orchestration of Bach's "Art of the Fugue" in the November Bach festival of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio. Last season, Mr. Scholz conducted the full Mozart orchestra in Town Hall premiere performance of his orchestration of the entire work. A native of Austria and now a United States citizen, Mr. Scholz is a conductor-pianist and a composer whose major works for orchestra, piano and orchestra, cello and orchestra have been performed here and abroad.

Appearing with the Mozart Chamber Orchestra as soloist is Helen Kwalwasser, brilliant 22-year-old American violinist. Known in the East since prodigy days of her sixth year, she began the study of the violin at three. At 19 she made her formal New York bow with Town Hall recital. Shortly thereafter she won a contest which sent her abroad to international contests from which she returned with high awards from competition among young musicians of 62 nationalities.

The program includes: Concerto in C minor for Oboe and Violin, accompaniment of strings, Bach; Concerto in D Major, K. 211, Mozart, Miss Kwalwasser, soloist; Three Pieces, Hindemith, from Five Pieces for String Orchestra, Op. 44, No. 4; Symphony in A Major, K. 201, Mozart.

The teacher was trying to get over to her class of young hopefuls the idea of addition. "Now," she said, "take the Smith family. There's the mother and the father and the baby. How many does that make?"

Bright Boy: "Two, and one to carry."

Blonde Waitress: "I have stewed kidneys, boiled tongue, fried liver and pigs' feet."

Diner: "Don't tell me your troubles, sister, give me a chicken pie."

Star Course Artists



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Conductor



HELEN KWALWASSER
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More Important

"Good Heavens! How terrible!" cried the professor as he finished reading the note left behind by his daughter who had run away.

"Why, whatever is the matter dear?" asked his wife.

The professor handed her the letter.

"So she's eloped with that Kelly fellow," was the wife's calm comment.

"Well, I can't say it's a complete surprise."

"But she spells 'eloped' with two l's!" wailed papa.

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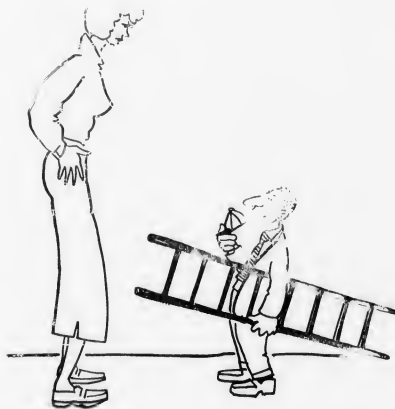
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What Classification Do You Come Under: Are You A Felix Foch Or A Boris Bulsh?

Many students do not know how the mechanism of marking works. Therefore, we present to these unwashed a cross section of the semester marks. In the words of the immortal bard—"A B or not a B, that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the classes and lectures of outrageous professors, or to take arms against a C of troubles and by passing, end them."

Abercrombie Fitch is proud of his A. For the past month he has been taking Professor Glickenswagger out to dinner. After fifty dollars of winning and dining, the old boy came through. This is only right, considering the fact that the good professor is Abercrombie's uncle.

Boris Bulsh studied like a fiend for the big exam. On the night before the exam he met the professor presiding over a Barmaid's Union meeting at

Mother Kern's and, after ten beers, managed to talk his way into a B.

Clarence Crappt studied for hours on end. Of course, this is hard on the you know what. Clarence did not know which bar his professor patronized and therefore had to go into the exam cold. Result—C.

Darius Dalrymple did not even bother to study. He went to night school at Mother Kern's and by practicing daily he managed to stretch his neck muscles enough to get a D.

Meet Fancy Felix Foch (pronounced Fosh). Felix had a swell time the night before the exam. He was so pie-eyed

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Susquehanna University To Be Host To Scholastic Cups Area Lutheran Conference, December 9-10 Awarded to Kappa Delta, Theta Chi

Saturday, December 9, at 10:00 a. m., registration opens for the two day Susquehanna Area Conference of the Lutheran Student Association of America. Students from Penn State, Juniata, and Bloomsburg have been sending in their registration blanks for weeks, so all of you Susquehannians who have not yet acquired or turned in your registration blank should not delay another minute. Those students who are attending from other schools are paying five dollars for room, board, and registration. We here at S. U. need only pay the one dollar registration fee.

If anyone who is desirous of attending conference has an eleven o'clock class, Dean Russell Galt has announced that if you state this fact with the name of the class on your registration card and submit this to anyone of the following persons by Thursday, December 7, at 10:30 p. m., you will not have absence from this class counted as a cut. The persons from whom you may secure and to whom you may return your registration cards are: Hassinger-Shirley Ann Bell; Seibert—Christine Harman and Marianne Fague; Men students—Larry Bottiger.

Don Love, president of the Susquehanna area, North Atlantic Region, of LSAA, and Marianne Fague, vice-president, are the co-chairmen in charge of the planning for this conference.

Saturday's program starts with registration at 10:00 a. m. Students are requested to report to the social rooms in the basement of Seibert Hall where registration tables will be set up about 9:45 so the S. U. students may receive their name tags and special S. U. identification as quickly as possible and thus facilitate the registration period by leaving the remainder of the time for visiting students.

Pastor Edgar Ziegler, student pastor at Bloomsburg will address the members of the conference at the opening service to be held from 11:00 a. m. to 12 noon. After the luncheon, which will be served in Horton Dining Hall, the Bible study groups will meet. Each one of the six groups will be under the leadership of a Penn State student. At 2:45 p. m., a business meeting will be held for the purpose of revising the constitution with regard to elections, and also the election of officers for the coming year will be held at this time. The speaker at the evening meeting will be the Eastern Regional Secretary of the Division of Student Service, Pastor Oswald Elbert. A movie entitled, "I Am With You," will be shown in Steele Science, Room 100, from 7:15 to 8:00 p. m. The installation of officers at a candlelight service will take place in the college church, Trinity Lutheran, at 8:00 a. m. After a full day of meetings and study groups, the evening will be concluded with a party under the direction of Bloomsburg College.

A communion service held at 8:45 a. m. in Trinity Lutheran Church for the conference members will begin Sunday's activities. Mrs. G. Morris Smith, wife of Susquehanna University's president and member of the Board of Social Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America, will lead the group in a concluding presentation of the Bible studies in the Book of Galatians. See CONFERENCE—Page 2

Administration News

Mr. Dan MacCush is absent from his office this week. He is on a tour through the New York, New Jersey area acquainting high school principals with the opportunities offered at Susquehanna.

On Monday, President Smith attended the Constituting Convention of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., held in Cleveland, Ohio, from November 28 to December 1. At this convention, thirty-one million members were united as one body. Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, was heard in an address by radio. The present Korean crisis did not permit him to attend.

At a meeting of the faculty, campus and housekeeping employees, a vote was taken approving the new Social Security Act of Congress. This law provides for non-profit organizations to give monthly annuities to their employees, who reach the retiring age of 65, and have been in the employment of this institution for a minimum of a year and a half.

The damages caused by the recent storm are being taken care of by insurance.

Clothing Drive For Needy To Continue Until December 9

The clothing drive being conducted on the campus of Susquehanna University during November 27 to December 9, has received a gratifying response thus far from some of the members of the faculty, and also from the girls in Seibert Hall. We hope that others will realize the seriousness of this appeal and will respond accordingly. Some of the students have been requesting that their parents send old clothes to them in their laundry kits when they return their other clothes.

In a letter received on November 22, 1950, Mr. Bernard A. Confer, administrative secretary of Lutheran World Relief, said, "We are happy to learn that you are planning another clothing appeal this year among your students at Susquehanna. The need for aid to suffering people in various parts of Europe and Asia continues to be severe and through gifts of clothing, Americans convey a deep spiritual message of brotherly concern and Christian love, in addition to contributing to the physical warmth and comfort so desperately needed."

These are the items needed: clothing—coats, sweaters, trousers, suits, dresses, overalls, shirts, blouses, underwear, stockings, caps, felt hats, gloves, scarfs, baby clothing; bedding—blankets, quilts, sheets and pillow cases; shoes—shoes, boots, overshoes, rubbers, ladies' shoes with low heels and closed toes only; towels and washcloths.

The Critic Speaks

By JOAN BATES

The Mozart Chamber Orchestra was the best organization of its kind ever to appear on Susquehanna's campus. This statement was affirmed by the favorable comments voiced by the audience after the performance.

Although the concert was definitely for a connoisseur of music and had a heavy beginning by the playing of the "Concerto in C Minor" by Bach, practically everyone who attended seemed to enjoy it.

The conductor of the orchestra, Robert Scholtz, is an authority on Bach and Mozart. The "Concerto in C Minor" by Bach, the "Concerto in D Major," and the "Symphony in A Major" by Mozart were played exactly as the two composers wrote them to be played. All instruments called for in the musical scores were used. A phrase for phrase rather than a melodic interpretation was made. The authenticity of the performance extended even to dynamics which were not in their full gamut.

Felen Kwalwasser, the violin soloist, gave an excellent performance on the Stradivarius violin of Nathan Milstein. Several people were heard to remark that they disliked her high notes on the violin but thought her low notes were beautiful. Her low notes brought the dislike of others who thought her

See CRITIC—Page 2

Phi Kappa Elects Officers For Year

Phi Kappa was very happy to have the members of the freshman Greek class at its November meeting. After a short business meeting, Gordon Joyce took charge of the group and gave a very interesting talk on "The Social Aspect of Athenian Life." The role of Athenian women was the center of the topic.

The following members have been elected to hold office for this year: president, Gordon Joyce; vice president, David Volk; secretary, Elizabeth Burnham; treasurer, Charles Bomboy; messenger, Charles Snyder, Jr.

At the last chapel preceding Thanksgiving vacation, Dr. Russell Galt, dean of the college, presided at the scholastic cups to the winning fraternity and sorority for the academic year 1949-50. The winning sorority was Kappa Delta, with an average of 1.92. This victory prevented Alpha Delta Pi from taking the cup permanently since it had already won for two previous years and a third win would have given permanent possession. On behalf of Kappa Delta, the cup was accepted by its president, Alice Yonghaus.

The winning fraternity was Theta Chi. This victory gave the fraternity permanent possession of this cup since it was its third consecutive win. On behalf of the fraternity, the cup was accepted by its president, Paul R. Jones. Dean Galt pointed out that the scholastic averages for the past year were overwhelmingly in favor of the women students. They are as follows:

Kappa Delta, 1.92; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.78; Theta Chi, 1.48; Phi Mu Delta, 1.43; Bond and Key, 1.31; all-sorority average, 1.85; all-fraternity average, 1.41; all women (sorority and non-sorority) average, 1.67; all men (fraternity and non-fraternity) average, 1.35.

SCA Community Commission Sponsors UN Movie Entitled "Searchlight On The Nations"

On Tuesday night, December 5, at 7:00 p. m. a movie entitled, "Searchlight On The Nations," and a discussion period with the foreign students of Susquehanna's student body took place in Steele Science, Room 100.

The movie was produced by the United Nations and the main theme was the international service of communications and the part they play in solving the problems that confront the people of the world. It told the dramatic story of how the UN through free exchange of information was working to break down the barriers to progress. This movie was a sound picture of twenty-five minutes duration. The remainder of the time was a presentation by the Latvian and Chinese students who were sitting here at S. U. They were glad to answer any questions concerning their homelands that those in attendance cared to direct to them.

This program was under the direction of the World Community Commission of SCA and was the regular monthly general meeting of that organization.

QUESTION OF WEEK: "WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST AS A MOTTO FOR SU?"

This week the questioner really gave the students something to think about when he asked the question, "What would you suggest as a motto for Susquehanna?" It took much thought, but some of the students who were approached, gave an answer. Several faculty members also gave suggestions.

A motto for a college usually exemplifies the purpose or goals set forth by the educators. Do you think any of the following are appropriate for S. U.?
"I for we, the staff, would like to hear from you about YOUR suggestion."

Sue Foltz: "More cooperation and less tripping."

Bill Smeltz: "Lude, Lude, Lude."

Hazel Brobst: "It's It's, It's."

Cedron Joyce: "A soul worth striving for is one worth achieving."

Jean McDonald: "Se Semper Tyrannus."

Lulu Slater: "Enjoy yourself, it's later than you think."

Harvey Jeffers: "We Live and We Learn."

Jane Bollinger: "We Have the Timber, Let's Build."

Faye Lewis: "Deeds Not Words."

Alice Yonghaus: "The Hardest Things We Do In A Few Moments, The Impossible Takes A Little Longer."

Janet Winger: "Come To Learn, Go Out To Serve."

Marilyn Beers: "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Lorraine Lee: "Faith, Hope and Determination."

"BROKEN DISHES" CAST CHOSEN; TO BE PRESENTED IN FEBRUARY

SCA News

On Wednesday morning, November 23, Dave Sterrett, a senior, was our chapel speaker. He spoke on the subject, "The Christian Life Is Like A Race."

We, in life, are held back by acts which are as weights, he said, and this individual must answer for himself what he will amount to in this race of life. We are a testimony to some kind of life. "Is it good or bad?" he asked.

Dave told of a small boy who once came to his mother and asked her if a certain thing was wrong. She told him to ask himself if he would continue to do this thing if Christ were to walk by. Things are wrong if we would be ashamed to do them in the very sight of Jesus.

Another point Dave emphasized is that we must get spiritual and moral uplifting from life. He told of Calvin Coolidge as he came from church one morning. As he entered the house, his wife asked how the church service had been. He said that the preacher just preached. Too many of us have that attitude. We do not get any worth from church.

He concluded by saying that we must not be like this, but rather we must get into the race of life intent on winning and making something of our lives.

General Meeting

A general S.C.A. meeting was held in Steele Science last evening at 7:00 p. m. The program was in charge of the World Community Commission. A very interesting and educational movie entitled "The Searchlight of the Nations" was shown. This movie was acquired for our campus through the United Nations and presented a picture of how it operates.

Annual Christmas Service
Susquehanna University's annual Christmas service will be held on Monday evening, December 11, at 7:00 p. m. The program will take place in Seibert Chapel and will consist of a candlelight service in which each person will receive a small candle that will be lighted from the altar by Pastor John Heller. In another part of the program there will be instrumental and vocal selections and several Christmas stories will be told, one of which will be "The Story of the Other Wise Man," which will be narrated by Bill Foster.

The liturgist for the evening will be Paul Jones and the organist will be Flossie Barnhart. The chapel will be decorated for the Christmas season.

Dr. Thomas Armstrong: "To Better A Good World."
Carolyn Rutherford: "United under Our Alma Mater, may we always stand for friendship, honor, and right."

Mr. Robert Amy: "Animis parati." (Prepared in mind—or spirit.)

Elaine Adamic: "Find a way or make one."

Reed Detar: "Prepare for the test, then make for the best."

Mr. Howard DeMott: "Light Through Knowledge."

Ginny Yinger: "Esse Quam Videri." ("To be rather than to seem.")

—S—

Six New Members Formally Initiated Into Pi Gamma Mu

Six new members were initiated into Pi Gamma Mu on Monday evening. They are: Mar h. Bogar, Walter Brandau, Herb Hains, Nelda Shafer, William Smeltz and Tom Stallier.

The academic portion of the meeting was in charge of William Smeltz. He reviewed two articles from "Social Science," national magazine of Pi Gamma Mu. "The Hoover Commission and the Quest For Institutional Efficiency in the Federal Government," by Claude C. Smith and "Revitalizing Representation," by Charles W. Shull. Group discussion followed these reviews.

Refreshments were served by Dr. and Mrs. Waldemar Zagars who were hosts for this month's meeting.

Hempstead, Vogler Cast In Leading Roles As Cyrus and Jenny Bumpstead; 3 Act Play

The stage had scarcely been cleared, the east of "Taming of the Shrew" had hardly begun to get back to its normal study life, when preparations were being made for the new play, "Broken Dishes."

Last week Mr. Axel Kleinsorg announced that the next production would be Martin Flavin's three act comedy, "Broken Dishes."

This play is a warm, human, and humorous comedy about Syrus Bumpstead, a soft-spoken, henpecked husband, and his family.

Cyrus, a mild, inoffensive, cheerful, little man, with a soft and pleasant voice, and an embarrassed manner is played by Kenneth Hempstead, a sophomore from Port Chester, New York. Thirty years of clerking in Bascom's store and thirty years of his wife Jenny's ceaseless plaint failed to kill a little twinkle in his eye.

Jenny Bumpstead, Cyrus' wife, is the severe and capable mother of her three daughters. If she lacks any control over her three daughters, it is made up many times in complete domination of the life of Cyrus. Jenny is played by Miriam Vogler, a junior from Hawley, Pa.

Myra, the eldest daughter, played by Ruth Osborne, a freshman from Northumberland and Mabel, whose age makes her the second daughter, played by Alice Greeger, a senior from Havertown, Pa., are respectively a thirty year old, hatchet-faced, sour, and homely old maid school teacher, and a twenty-six year old, fat, placid, and dull-looking spinster.

Elaine, the prize of the family is played by Mary Lou Slater, a senior from Irvington, New Jersey. She is a sweet and pretty girl of twenty, who looks after her father and sees that he at least gets his evening cup of hot tea. Elaine and her boy friend, Bill, supply the romantic side of the story.

Bill Clark, played by Samuel Carmichael, a freshman from Johnstown, Pa., is a big, strapping, clean, wholesome. See "BROKEN DISHES"—Page 3

Sororities Perform For SU's Women's Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of the Susquehanna Area held their meeting on December 2 in Seibert Hall. The Promotion Committee of this organization under the chairmanship of Mrs. G. Morris Smith met in the morning in the parlors of Seibert. It was the purpose of this gathering to obtain ideas for the promotion of new members to this women's organization.

The ultimate aim of the entire group of women is to collect enough funds for the erection of the new music building. In spite of the bad weather conditions, thirty women attended this meeting and had dinner in Horton Dining Room.

Sororities Present Program

At two-thirty, the three sororities, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Alpha Iota, presented the afternoon program to the entire organization in the Chapel. The musical program, in keeping with the Christmas theme, consisted of eight carols sung by the combined choir of the three sororities. Jane Bollinger sang "Jesus Bambino," Barbara Easton sang "O Holy Night," and Patricia Crisman had the solo in "White Christmas" while the entire choir hummed, Margaret Zinda played a clarinet solo, "The Lord's Prayer." The numbers were directed by Jean Hill with Voyles Dietz as organist. Susan Foltz, president of ADP, Alice Yonghaus, president of KD and Alice Greeger, president of SAI each read a scripture lesson dealing with the birth of Christ.

Following the program, Mrs. Nancy Hatz, president of the Auxiliary, called the regular business meeting. Mrs. Carol Kline had charge of the devotional meeting.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the entire group gathered in the social room where a tea was held. Miss Frances Brunkhorst and Mrs. Russell Gilbert poured. Mrs. Howard DeMott and Mrs. Robert Amy were the co-chairmen for the tea.



The Susquehanna



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What Fraternity?

Once again the time has arrived when the freshman man must make one of the most important decisions in his career. That decision is the answer to the question, "What fraternity shall I join?" No one can tell you which fraternity you will be most satisfied with, you must use your own judgment.

During this week, you will attend parties, smokers, and other activities held in the fraternity houses. You will get many pressure talks from the members of the various fraternities telling you why you should join his fraternity. At these parties, you will get to meet the men in the fraternities, you will have a chance to see and hear all about each organization. All the facts are brought into the light for your use in making this important decision.

When making a decision as to which fraternity you should join, you should consider such things as: Are these the type of men I will want to associate with during my stay here at Susquehanna? Does the fraternity as a whole meet with my expectations of a fraternity? Will I be able to meet the financial obligations of this fraternity? Is this the fraternity that I will be completely satisfied with, and is it the one I really want to join? If a fraternity can meet all the answers to these questions in your mind, then that is the one you should join.

Remember, be your own judge. Don't be blinded by the smoke. Clear it and then make your choice.

KNOW YOUR PROFESSOR

Mr. John K. Soule comes to Susquehanna University well prepared in his field of accounting and business.

Born in Butler, Pennsylvania, Mr. Soule moved to Akron, Ohio, where he attended high school, graduating in 1940. After high school he attended Kent State University at Kent, Ohio, until 1944 when, upon graduation, he was employed as an accountant for the Standard Oil Company of Ohio, and later as a war contracts expeditor for the Goodveer Tire and Rubber Company in Akron.

In 1947, Mr. Soule returned to college, this time to the University of Denver, Denver, Colorado, to complete the work on his M.B.A. which he received in 1947. Horwath and Horwath, certified public accountants, of Cleveland, Ohio served as Mr. Soule's next affiliation in the accounting field. He was field auditor here for about nine months.

The teaching profession beckoned, and Mr. Soule went to Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, as an instructor in accounting during the school year of 1948-49. In the fall of 1949, Mr. Soule came here to Susquehanna as an instructor in accounting and business administration.

During the years of Mr. Soule's schooling and business experience, he has been a member of numerous social and professional organizations some of which include: The American Accounting Association, The National Cost Accountants Association, The National Business Teachers Association, and the international professional business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi. The social fraternities of Mr. Soule's undergraduate days are, Alpha Psi Beta, a local group at Kent State, and the Blue Key, a service honorary at the Ohio college. Here at Susquehanna, Mr. Soule is an honorary member of Bond and Key.

Washington's Farewell Address was first presented to the American public in the columns of the Philadelphia Daily Advertiser.

Women's Student Council Hold Meeting-November 29

A meeting of the Women's Student Council was held November 29, in the Seibert Social Rooms.

Nominees were selected for the freshman representative to the Council. They are: Jane Cline, Pat Hess, Charlotte Newman and Jean Rowe. Freshman women will vote, December 6, for their representative.

A Ways and Means Committee was formed in order to get the annual Council project underway. Members are: Wilda Odenthal, chairman, Flossie Barnhart, Jean Hill, Ruth Smith, and Mary Ann Dixon.

Extensive plans were made for the decoration of the two Women's dormitories for the traditional Christmas party. Mary Lou Slater, social chairman, is in charge. In addition to exchanging small gifts, there will be carol singing, entertainment, and refreshments.

CONFERENCE—From Page 1

which began with the individual groups on the preceding day. The student pastor to Lutheran students at Penn State, Pastor Edwirth Korte, will deliver the message at the morning worship held in Trinity Lutheran Church. Dinner in Horton Dining Room will conclude the conference.

All S. U. students are urged to attend this student conference, which gives evidence of providing insight, inspiration, and initiative for a revival of Christian witnessing on the college campus.

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Vespers

Vesper services were held in Seibert Chapel on Sunday evening, December 3, in charge of the girls of Alpha Delta Pi. Ruth Smith was liturgist for the evening.

The theme of the program was a discussion of hymns. Histories of different hymns were given by the girls. After each talk the congregation sang the hymn. The hymn talks were as follows: "Sun of My Soul" by Faye Lewis, "Abide With Me" by Jean Rarick, "Savior, Breathe An Evening Blessing" by Ruth Smith, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" by Lois Renfer, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" by Pat Crisman, and "Silent Night" by Ethel McGrath. The program was concluded with the singing of Silent Night. About eighty worshippers attended the service.

MUSIC NOTES

Music students held an afternoon recital on Tuesday, December 5. The program consisted of:

PIANO	Romances	Southall
	Barbara Easton	
PIANO	Valse in E Minor	Chopin
	Mary Elizabeth Lehman	
PIANO	Arabesque en forme d'Etude	Leschitzky
	William Bastian	
SONG	On the Road to Mandalay	Speaks
	Rowie Durden	
SONG	Villanelle	Del Alqua
	Peggy Heffelfinger	
TROMBONE	Serenade	Cox
	Richard Bidelispach	
CLARINET	Staccato Polka	Delibes
	Arlin Gilbert	
PIANO	Romance	Sibelius
	Alice Greeger	
PIANO	Spanish Dance	Decevee
	Sally Barnasconi	
PIANO	Ochsenmuenett	Haydn
	Walter Byers	
PIANO	Solitary Wanderer	Grieg
	Karl Stahl	
SONG	Jewel Song	Gounod
	Jacquelyn McKeever	
SONG	Ah Love, but a Day	Protheroe
	Marilyn Fisher	

On December 8, members of the faculty and student body of Susquehanna will perform in Sunbury at a benefit for the Sunbury Community Hospital. The Susquehanna Singers are singing "Sea Moods," by Tyson, and the Fred Waring arrangement of the "Bugle Song," by Tennyson and Scott. "Stars and Stripes Forever," by Sousa, "Pavanne," by Gould, and "Americans We" by Fillmore, will be played by the Band. A violin solo by Professor Russell Hatz will be the "Can-canetta" from Tchaikovsky's "Concerto for Violin." Professor Frederick Stevens will offer a vocal solo.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

This week our personality is one of those Susquehannans eligible for the draft. He is John Steiger. John was born November 3, 1929 in the sleepy little town of Newfoundland, located in the Keystone state.

John attended Grerne-Droher High School at his home town, where he graduated with honors. Striving higher in the field of education, he enrolled in Keystone Junior College in the fall of 1947. At Keystone, he belonged to the Keys Society, an honor society in which its members are chosen on the basis of extracurricular activities. Among his other activities, John found time to be sports editor of the Keystone.

When John graduated from Keystone, he decided to come to Susquehanna. Entering here in the fall of 1949, John's first activity was to join the Student Christian Association. Shortly following that he joined the Business Society and climaxing his joining activities, he became an active member of Bond and Key.

John's activities have been many and great. He is the managing editor of "The Susquehanna," vice president of the Business Society, and a member of the Susquehanna Student Christian Association. Also he has been active in intramurals for Bond and Key and played junior varsity basketball last season.

John climaxed his studies in the business field, when he was nominated and accepted into the National Association of Cost Accountants. But here, it would be wise to say that he has other studies, also.

Upon graduation, John plans to enter some phase of accounting, providing the Army doesn't want to plan any part of his life, first.

Prof. in Economics class: "You boys of today expect too much. I'll bet you don't know what I was getting when I was married."

Voice from the rear: "No, and I'll bet you didn't either."

—West Pointer

Doc: "You have heart trouble—undoubtedly angina."

Studs: "Pretty good guess, Doc—only her name is Angelica."

—T. C. U. Skiff



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Dinner Held For Cast Of Shakespeare Play

The second annual dinner given by the college to all students participating in the Shakespeare play was held November 30, at the Colonial Tea Room. Fifty-nine guests were present for a chicken dinner. Mr. Axel Kleinsorg presided. He presents gifts to Paul Jones and William Foster. These two men were presented with caricatures of themselves portraying the roles of Petruccio and Grumio. These water color pictures were painted by William Smeltz. Mr. Kleinsorg called on Mr. Robert Howling and Dr. Arthur Wilson for remarks. Dr. Wilson remarked that the Susquehanna players were doing an excellent job of public relations for the school. Also, through establishing a reputation for excellent performances which drew at least 1,000 high school students each year to the campus, the players are giving a direct contribution in building the future of Susquehanna.

He added, "We can look forward to the splendid opportunities that the new theatre will give to the development of dramatics at Susquehanna under the excellent direction of Mr. Kleinsorg."

Alpha Psi Omega held a pledge service on Thursday, November 30, immediately after the dinner. The six new pledges are Elaine Admick, Harmon Andrews, Larry Batschelet, Paul Jones, Don Shoemaker, and William Smeltz. The formal initiation will take place sometime before the Christmas vacation. The requirements of membership are 75 points accumulated by acting, backstage work, or any other work connected with the plays.

CEITIC—From Page 1
high notes were very fine. Still others "bleed" both her high and low notes. These likes and dislikes can be explained by the fact that the position of the seat of a member of the audience determines how well he or she hears the tones of the violin. A person sitting on the sides will hear a certain range of notes better than another range, whereas a person situated in a seat near or directly in the middle will be more likely to hear all the ranges equally well.

The three pieces by Hindemith were modern in respect to choral structures and gave a pleasing weird and mysterious effect.

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SU Cagers Will Open Season Against Ursinus On Home Court

Preliminary Game 7:00 p. m.; Varsity To Play 15 Games

The Susquehanna Crusaders will open the 1950-51 basketball schedule on Saturday, December 9, when they play host to the Ursinus College five in Alumni Gym at 8:15 P. M. The Crusaders, under the tutelage of Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., will thus inaugurate a 15-game schedule which has nine home encounters.

The opening game should provide an opportunity to try and gain revenge for previous athletic contests between the two schools. Ursinus will be looking forward to handing the Crusaders a defeat to help remove the sting of the 6-6 tie forced upon them here at University Field during the final game of the grid season a few weeks ago.

The Crusaders, meanwhile, will be out to average the 59-30 likelihood on the Collegeville boards last season. Using the experience gained from two practice scrimmages with Bucknell's Blons and the skill attained from several weeks of hard work, the Orange and Maroon cagers should be ready to give a good account of themselves before an anticipated capacity crowd.

The probable starting lineup, insofar as it is possible to discern at this early date, will consist of Coaldale's Charlie Zlock and Northumberland's Rich Young at the forward positions, 6 foot 5 inch Norm Fleisher from Lewistown at the pivot, with Stan Manning, East Orange, New Jersey, freshman and Ed "Moose" Menapace, of Atlas, at the guard positions.

Other members of the varsity squad include Dick Jones, forward, and guards Bob Henninger, Bob MacNamara, and Jesse Stone.

The schedule for the varsity is as follows:
Sat., December 9—UrsinusH
Tue., December 12—KeystoneH
Thur., December 14—WilkesA
Sat., January 6—WilkesH
Mon., January 8—Lebanon ValleyH
Sat., January 12—ElizabethtownH
Sat., January 20—JuniataH
Sat., February 3—LycomingA
Sat., February 10—F. & M.H
Thur., February 15—LycomingH

"BROKEN DISHES"—From Page 1 some-looking country boy. Although his hands and feet are undeniably large and he is not over-adept at handling them, he could not be called a complete country yokel.

Sam Green is a chubby, white-haired, red-faced old man who has a constant chip on his shoulder. His bark, however, is much worse than his bite. Sam is played by Robert Fenstermacher, a junior from Sunbury.

Reverend Dr. Stump, who is played by Charles Mason, a sophomore from Washington, D. C., is a tall birdlike-looking man with a moaning voice and disposition to beam constantly. He is very near-sighted and as deaf as a fence post.

Chester Armstrong is a tall, broad-shouldered man with a black moustache. Richard Valera, a junior from Keiser, Pa., plays this man, who is the idol that Jenny could have married. He is constantly referred to and thrown up in the face of Cyrus. Cyrus is dogged into doing many things only because "Chester Armstrong could have done it so well."

Quinn, the detective who comes to the Bumpstead household to get his man, is played by Kenn Hill, a sophomore from Selinsgrove.

"Broken Dishes" will be presented during the last week of February.

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Sat., February 17—AlumniH
Wed., February 21—Phila. TextileA
Sat., February 24—DickinsonA
Wed., February 28—JuniataA
Sat., March 3—ElizabethtownH
Jay-Vees Open Season December 9
The Crusader Jay-Vees will open the season by opposing the Ursinus JV's in the preliminary tilt at Alumni Gym on Saturday, December 9, at 7:00 p. m.

Coach E. Pfeiffer's squad has taken part in the two Bucknell scrimmages and after diligent practice and running through plays, they will aim for their first victory of the 1950-51 season this coming Saturday night on the home boards.

A fourteen game schedule has been set up, with most of the games being played as preliminaries to varsity tussles. The JV's appear to be a hustling team with several tall men available for heavy board work.

The following players have been named to the squad for this season: George Arbogast, Eddie Boyer, Bob Deibler, Jim Deitch, Roy Poor, Bill Nyer, John Rhodes, Frank Richards, Jack Schraeder, Ed Shore, Gene Stock, Stu Tomlinson, Carl Winye, and Bob Wylie.

The JV schedule is as follows:
Sat., December 9—UrsinusH
Tues., December 12—BucknellH
Thur., December 14—WilkesA
Sat., January 6—WilkesH
Mon., January 8—Lebanon ValleyH
Sat., January 13—ElizabethtownH
Sat., January 20—JuniataH
Sat., February 3—LycomingH
Sat., February 10—F. & M.H
Thur., February 15—LycomingH
Wed., February 21—BucknellA
Sat., February 24—DickinsonA
Wed., February 28—JuniataA
Sat., March 3—ElizabethtownH

A government crop inspector visited a Southern farm and began asking questions:

"Do you people around here ever have trouble with insects getting in your corn?"

"Balls o' fire, we-uns sure do!" said the farmer. "But we jes fishes 'em out an' drinks it anyhow."

—Trade Winds

The first newspaper in the American colonies told its readers, "It is designed that the country shall be furnished once a month (or if any Glut of Occurrences happen, oftener,) with an account of such considerable things as have arrived unto our Notice."

The historian Rhodes declared that no single man in his time influenced so many people as Horace Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune.

The New England Courant, started by James Franklin in 1721 was supported editorially by a group known as the "Hell-Fire Club."

John Peter Zenger, early New York editor, was jailed in 1734 for his criticisms of the royal governor.

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ITEM**

CRUSADERETTES

Intramural Volleyball To Start
The next intramural sport is volleyball. Maxine Chambers, the manager, has posted the notices and the girls have signed up to play. The games will begin next week.

Twenty-Seven Girls Initiated Into WAA

Congratulations to the following girls who were initiated into W.A.A. on Monday night: Jane Cline, Grace Corbe, Ricky Davies, Nancy Krieg, Ann Schumacher, Joan Heiny, Irene Meerbach, Barbara Morris, Charlotte Neuman, Jean Rowe, Alice Schweighofer, Dorothy Sites, Pearl Solomon, Rita Treese, Miriam Wick, Marilyn Peterolf, Pat Hess, Janet Miller, Joan Mosholder, Tammy Perkins, Shirley Thompson, Bette Vincent, Velma Beary, Betty Pitting, Greta Thomas, Lillian Whittington, and Clara Williams.

The freshman girls have shown their school spirit by participating both in hockey and soccer. This participation gave twenty-three of them enough points to become members of W.A.A.

Varsity Basketball
Let's not forget to go out for varsity basketball. The practices will be on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Freshman girls will be given special nine o'clock permissions to attend these practices. If you are interested in more information about it, contact Martha Albert.

WAA Held Christmas Party

On Monday night the W.A.A. meeting was a Christmas party planned by the W.A.A. Board. Pat Rumbaugh, the vice president, presented Martha Albert, the president, with her president's gavel. Numerals and letters were given out to those who earned 250 or 450 points. The twenty-eight new members were taken in, also.

Cold weather and snow have delayed our Powder Bowl game. It will probably not be played until next spring or fall.

The Boston tea party was planned in the back room of the Boston Gazette.

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KAMPUS KAPERS

CONGRATULATIONS!

To Les Heilman, who got his fraternity pin Friday, and, to Ruth Roslander, who will wear it for him from now on.

Also to Nancy Krieg and Reuben Henry belated congratulations on their "wedding" of a few weeks ago. We understand Jake Spangler stood up for Rube while waiting for Peg. It all took place in Haslinger with "Pastor" Pat Hess presiding at the ceremony.

WHAT'S THIS?

What's this stuff about "Moans from Carol" Walt Wolsten got last week-end while he was sick. Hmmm? ! ! John Takach slipping home every week-end he can, and writing letters to a certain Miss X every other day.

YOO HOO!

John Diehl and Maxine Chambers think they're being given everybody the slip but we know you're still pitchin' woo.

OPERATORS!

Bill Boesch is the man who thinks he's been giving the world the slip. But his shoulder got a workout on the bus both coming and going this vacation, with two different girls, too. But we know somebody else on campus has really given him the double whammy—huh, Ruth?

Moore is the boy we've noticed, though. He's got all the girls swooning.

Living up to personal motto, "I'm a lover not a fighter," Fancher Wolf was seen again with Nancy Cosgrove. But "Red" Steadman took a breather this week-end. Dance price TOO HIGH!

Speaking of operators, Bud Covert is doing the social circles again this year. We've noticed a lot of changes Bud???

STADIES

Perb Krauss and Joan Diggan snapped the chains about three weeks ago. Jane Cline and Clair Mitch are both trying it for the first time. Hope it works, kids! Wonder if Frank Schoner and Miriam Wick have made it official —They're both true to each other.

?? ? ?
The freshman girls who look like to know what Tom Reimensnyder does

with his week-ends.

Thinking of G. A., what have they got over there, a group of diving champs? If so, we don't think the fish pond is deep enough boys.

Speaking of baths, the freshman girls take 'em with their clothes on. Ask Rita Greco!

Up Seibert way the girls were giving out with the ooh's and ah's! "Tommy" Thompson's frat pin which she got from Mike Walker, and Nancy Stoughton's diamond from home-lucky guy!

The Army-Navy game caused quite a commotion on campus too! In Seibert the girls ran around tracking the score on the Army rooster's dors.

SNEAK PREVIEWS

Sam Carmichael and Nancy McKinney keeping company. Lorraine Lee and Bob Morris were at the dance together, and Ginny Lee Yinger had a stranger here by the name of Hal Walters.

Pat Hess and Bill Kelly tripped the light fantastic while Bob Shade gazed into Maxine Yocum's eyes.

SEE STARS

That's exactly what Gene Brouse did when he took Elaine Adamick to the dance Saturday.

Stars were all Deley Sharrett's man could see judging from the tape on his jaw. Deley says she hit him.

THE WAGS HAVE IT!

Don Poelisch says he can curb any woman's wagging tongue. What say, Lynne?

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

This evening Bond and Key is holding its annual smoker for the men that have signed up for rushing. The Club has sent formal invitations to all the men, but let this be an additional reminder not to forget to be present.

On Friday evening the Club will have the annual party for this year's pledge group.

The club will have charge of chapel services on December 10. Dave Sterrett will be the speaker and the chorus will sing a few numbers in the spirit of Christmas.

At the last meeting it was decided that the Club would have a number of open houses during the latter part of the semester. Two of these will be of an informal type following basketball games. The other will be an all evening affair from 8:00 to 12:00 with entertainment and dancing. Refreshments will be served at all the open houses.

The coach for the Club's basketball team this year has been elected. He is Bob Pittello. The club feels that this year it will be able to put up some stiff competition with the addition of new blood to the team.

Gne Brouse, a member of Bond and Key received honorable mention by the Associated Press on its All-State team for his fine playing on Susquehanna University's football team this year.

This Saturday night, an open house will be held immediately after the basketball game. Dance music will be provided by the top name bands of the country on records, after which refreshments will be served. All pledges are invited to attend this affair.

The members of Bond and Key extend congratulations to Lester Heilman, who pinned Ruth Roslander this past week-end.

Phi Mu Delta

Gennaro Fluri and James Withers became active members of the fraternity at the last regular meeting.

Pledgemaster Joe Driscoll announced plans for the coming rush week. Len Carlson and John Horoshak are in charge of entertainment for the week. They will also plan the smoker to be held on Thursday night. There will be an open house all week for rushees with some form of entertainment and refreshments provided.

The social chairman, Walt Mazura, announced that an open house will be held next Saturday evening after the basketball game. It will be the first social function for the new pledges. Brother Mazura also announced that our annual winter formal will be held January 16.

Fred Hazeltine and Paul Wagner, both alumni members working in Philadelphia, visited over the week-end.

New fraternity jackets have been selected and ordered under the direction of Al Vollmers. The jackets will be a change from the type previously worn.

An attempt is being made to revive the Phi Mu Forums that were very popular on campus, but which, for the past several years, have been discontinued.

Theta Chi

During the regular meeting, Wednesday evening, November 29, 1950, the brothers voted their approval of a petition from a colony at Ball State Teachers College to become an active member chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity. Subsequent correspondence from the national office informs us that this petition has been approved by all the chapters thus increasing the active member chapters to one-hundred and two, making Theta Chi Fraternity the ninth largest national fraternity on college campuses. There are seven colonies pending a vote of approval from the active chapters.

It was agreed by all the brothers to purchase new basketball uniforms for the house team. The uniforms are red and white, the fraternity colors, and are expected to arrive in time for the lid-opener of the intramural basketball season. Last Friday evening the house

Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Last Sunday evening the girls of Alpha Delta Pi were in charge of the college vesper worship held in the chapel. Ruth Smith presided over the program. Eighty worshippers attended.

Plans and preparations for the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children are well under way. The party is being held in Trinity Lutheran Church on December 10.

Kappa Delta

This year Beta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta is the proud possessor of the scholarship cup. The exceptional average of the organization was higher than that of the highest fraternity. It was also higher than the averages of the non-fraternity and non-sorority students.

In keeping with Kappa Delta's interest in charitable work, this year the sorority is giving Christmas baskets to two needy families in Selingsgrove.

Beta Upsilon members have received their Christmas seals. These are purchased by the individual members of the sorority in contribution to the sorority philanthropy. Kappa Delta has chosen the aid and care of crippled children's hospital as its philanthropy. Recently Kappa Delta presented the annual check to the Richmond Crippled Children's Hospital for the support of six beds. Throughout the year, groups of Kappa Deltas send boxes of toys, books, games, and clothing to the Children's Hospital.

A meeting of the Alumni Advisory Board was held November 29, after the regular meeting. Those alumni members present were: Miss R. Sparhawk, Miss F. Brunkhorst, and Mrs. R. Ulsh. The seven elected members of the chapter were also present.

Best wishes to Ruth Roslander who was pinned by Les Heilman this week-end.

S. A. I.

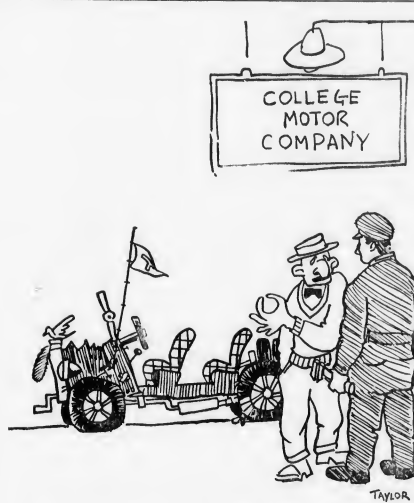
Following the Mozart Chamber Orchestra concert of Wednesday night, Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota held a reception for the members of the orchestra in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. Attending the reception, in addition to the members of the orchestra, were members of the faculty of Susquehanna University and students of the Susquehanna Conservatory of Music. Punch, cookies and nuts were served.

On Saturday afternoon, S.A.I., A.D.Pi and K.D. presented a program of Christmas music for the Women's auxiliary. Members of each of the sororities gave solo performances. Sigma Omega Chapter was represented by Barbara Easton who sang "O Holy Night" and Margaret Zinda who played "The Lord's Prayer" on the clarinet. Miss Zinda was accompanied by Flora Barnhart on the organ. Jean Hill, choral director of S.A.I., conducted the numbers sung by the combined sororities. They were accompanied by Voylet Dietz at the organ. Jane Bollinger of the Selingsgrove Alumnae Chapter of S.A.I., sang "Jesu Bambino."

Team had its first taste of competitive ball in the form of a practice game with Selingsgrove High School. January 17 promises an exciting game between the Theta Chi boys and the Lewisburg "Reds," to be played over at the penitentiary. The annual game with our fraternal brothers, Gamma Eta at Bucknell will be played sometime later in the season. Each year the teams play on a home and home basis.

On the week-end of December 2, the chapter house was visited by an active brother in the person of Ben Davenport from the Alpha Omega chapter at Lafayette and two pledges. Gerald Mertz and Walter Hays from Beta Delta chapter of Rutgers University. Gerald and Walt were assigned our chapter on their pledge quest so that they could better acquaint themselves with some of the other chapters of the fraternity.

—Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers.



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Sixty-Three Attend Student Conference; Elect New Officers

Sixty-three persons from among the following schools, registered for the 1950 Susquehanna area conference of the Lutheran Student Association of America held at S. U.: Penn State, Juniata, Bloomsburg, and Susquehanna. The theme of this conference was, "Thy Word Is Truth."

At the afternoon business meeting, the newly written by-laws of the Susquehanna Area to the constitution of the L.S.A.A. were discussed, amended, and a vote was passed for their acceptance. The report of the nominating committee for the 1951 area officers was read and the following persons were elected to office: president, Eleanor Johnson, Bloomsburg; vice president, Charles Mengel, Penn State; secretary, Helen Ushensky, Penn State; witness and study secretary, Beatrice Morrow, Susquehanna; permanent treasurer, Mr. Clayton Hinkel, Bloomsburg.

The Reverend Oswald Elbert, Eastern Regional Secretary of the Division of Student Service, known to students as Pastor "O.S.", spoke at 7:00 p. m. upon, "The Affect and Effect of Lutheran Student Associations on the Campus."

Before the evening movie which depicted the experiences of refugees who attempt to cross the border from mystic countries, Harry Emiet, Jr., Princeton University Senior, who is national vice-president of the Lutheran Student Association of America, president of the North Atlantic region of LSAA, and also director of the Lutheran Student Action Drive, spoke to the group concerning the urgency of the appeals for financial aid that comes from the various people who look to LSAA for financial assistance. He also reminded us of the regional conference to be held the first week-end in March at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania.

Trinity Lutheran Church was the scene of the Installation Candlelight service at 8:30 p. m. The light in the church was provided by hundreds of tall white candles in the candelabras in each window and in the chancel of the church. Pat Crisman, a Susquehanna student, sang a solo, "The Lord Is My Light," at this service.

The evening was concluded with a party which began with a ten minute skit presented by each college representative. Dancing occupied the remainder of the evening during which time refreshments were provided by Bloomsburg College.

An early Sunday morning communion service was conducted for the delegates of the conference at Trinity Church. The Reverend Mr. Korte, student pastor from Penn State College who is affectionately referred to in student See CONFERENCE—Page 4

Women's Council Brings Early Christmas To Women's Dorms

Christmas arrived at the women's dormitories last Thursday evening with traditional decorations, Christmas parties, caroling, and best of all, Santa Claus with a pack full of gifts for everyone. The annual decorating of the dormitories, under the direction of the Women's Student Council, was bigger and better than ever this year. The large Christmas trees were the center of attention, but the various smaller decorations using candles, greens, and bells were similarly appreciated by everyone.

The Christmas parties started off with a happy note this year because the fire drill in connection with it was eliminated because of rain. A complete selection of Christmas carols and popular seasonal songs were sung and a Christmas story was told. In the midst of all the merriment, Santa Claus came bounding in looking quite sprightly in his suit of red underwear! He had a gift for everyone and special gifts for Miss Irma Sambrook, Miss Bertha Hein, and Mrs. Carol Kline, from their girls. Miss Hein, not to be outdone by Santa, presented all the girls with little hand-made green felt wreaths with a little bell inside. Hot chocolate, trays of cookies, and Santa Claus lollipops completed the party.

ADPi Treats Children To Christmas Party

On Saturday, December 9, Alpha Delta Pi sorority held its annual Christmas party for sixteen needy children in the Trinity Lutheran church social rooms. This party is given to the children in place of any Christmas entertainment that the sorority girls might want as a Christmas gift to these boys and girls. They were brought to the church in cars driven by Shirley Young, Mary Jo Brown, and Martha Albert.

The children were greeted by Susan Foltz, who told them Christmas stories. The entire party was set up by the social chairman Lorraine Rarick. Ruth Smith taught them several carols which was followed by pinning the nose on Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer. Joyce Miller played the piano for the group of musical chairs, and later Jean McDonald told them the story of Santa's workshop.

The decorations were in the traditional Christmas style, with a fine pine tree complete with balls, tinsel, and red and green crepe paper streamers hung throughout the room. Pat Crisman and Jan Arner finished the tree by hanging icicles on it, and spreading pine boughs beneath the tree. Joyce Wagner and Vera Duboy helped to decorate the tables with Santa Claus tablecloths and napkins to match.

The refreshments were served after the entertainment program. They consisted of ice cream molds of Santa, candy canes with hard candy as favors, hot chocolate and cookies, which were contributed by our alumnae group headed by Mrs. Alonzo Stagg, Jr. The favors were made by the refreshment committee under the direction of Grace-Jane McKeever.

Each child was presented with a pair of mittens which were made by the ADPi girls and given out by Santa Claus, who was aptly portrayed by Gordon Joyce. Additional gifts were selected by Marilyn Beers and Lois Renfer to be given to the children.

After the presentation of gifts, more stories were told by Lyn Bailey, Paye Lewis, and more games played under the direction of Ethel McGrath and Sue Foltz.

Question of the Week

Many answers were given to the question "What would you suggest as the Question of the Week for use in the 'Susquehanna' on rush week?" and other related subjects on life on campus?"

Faye Lewis: "What can S. U. students do to increase enrollment?"

Jane Bollinger: "Do you think we should have one chapel period a week, which would be about an hour in length and well planned, or should we keep the present system?"

Grace Jane McKeever: "How can the athletic field be improved?"

Bob Kurtz: "How can Susquehanna's campus be improved?"

Marv Cowling: "Do you think we should have a clock on campus, centrally located, so both students and faculty would be able to know the right time?"

Vera Duboy: "Why isn't there more spirit at the basketball games?"

Barbara Easton: "Do you think a Student Union of some sort would be successful here at Susquehanna?"

Harry Rice: "Do you think the trees, which have been blown down should be replaced, if so, what kind would you suggest?"

Bob Shade: "Do you think the pledges should rush the fraternity pledges?"

Harold Johnson: "Do you think the fraternity rushing week is long enough?"

Dewitt Reynolds: "Do you think we should have Saturday classes?"

Stan Manning: "Do you think we should have tests during rush week?"

Les Heilman: "Do you think students should be allowed to smoke in class?"

Bud Covert: "Do you think the girls should have late permissions before vacations without taking special 12 o'clocks?"

Bruce Wagner: "I think we should ask where the intramural board is."

Shirley Ann Bell: "Do you think girls should knit in class?"

Six New Courses To Be Offered Second Semester

Next semester the students of Susquehanna will be offered six new courses whose general purpose will be to increase knowledge in specific fields. A three-hour course in Greek Literature is listed on the new schedule for the second semester, to be given by Dr. William Ahl, professor of Greek.

The course will carry three credits. It will be composed of an intensive study in English translation of literary masterpieces of the ancient Greek world, and will prove of special interest to students of English, the classics, and history. Since the form of Greek literature is the basis of the form of the literatures of all western civilized peoples today, the study of such a course should also appeal strongly to any person seeking a broad and cultural education.

Professor Frederick C. Stevens is offering for the first time, a three-hour, three-credit course in Minorities, the purpose of which is to show the impact of minority groups upon American society. It deals with the peopling of America by minority groups, the cultural contributions of these groups, and the social conflicts that arise out of minority group differences.

The course will deal mainly with the Negro, the Central European groups, the North Europeans, who were the old immigrants, and the South Europeans, who are the new immigrants. The only pre-requisite for the course will be Sociology 21.

Dr. John Houtz will be offering two new courses in the field of chemistry next semester: biochemistry and seminar in chemistry.

The seminar in chemistry will be See NEW COURSES—Page 2

SCA News

In chapel on Wednesday, December 3, the Twenty-third Psalm, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," was sung as a duet by Paye Lewis and Pat Crisman. Following this duet Susan Foltz, a senior, spoke on the comparison of life to a candle.

"Some candles," she said, "burn long, and rich and full. Others burn just a short time and do not give much light." So it is with our lives. In the short period through which we live on earth, we have a chance to let our life's light burn and be a help to someone else. Our lives can be an inspiration and an example to many others.

In closing Sue said, "So live that when your life burns low you will hear, 'well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter into the joy of thy Lord.'"

Many of S. U.'s students and faculty, dressed in semi-formal evening attire, enjoyed the Christmas service which was held in the Chapel on Monday evening.

The Chapel was decorated very attractively with wreaths and candles at the windows, evergreen branches that were placed about the auditorium, and a Christmas tree which was in the front of the Chapel.

The organist, Flossie Barnhart, played a prelude, which was followed by the call to worship by liturgist, Paul Jones. After the singing of the opening hymn, Jane Bollinger sang the well known "O Holy Night."

The liturgist then presented some Christmas thoughts after which Pastor John Heller offered the evening prayer. William Foster narrated that famous old Christmas story, "The Other Wise Man," which added to the Christmas spirit; a trio, consisting of Robert Bitting, William Bastian, and George Liddington, sang the hymn, "We Three Kings"; and Paul Jones read the poem "The Christmas Spirit."

The conclusion of the evening's program was in the form of a candle light service led by Pastor Heller. This portion of the program was quite impressive.

Silent prayer brought the service to a very climatic ending.

Caroling throughout Selingsgrove and the serving of refreshments in Seibert social rooms concluded the evening's activities.

SMOKERS, PARTIES, BANQUETS, CLIMAX FRATERNITY RUSH WEEK ACTIVITIES

MUSIC NOTES

The Sunbury Festival of Music on Friday, December 8, at 8:15 in the Fourth Ward Gymnasium, Sunbury, not only presented the Susquehanna Singers, the Band, Professors Russell Hatz and Frederic Stevens, but also the American Legion Band, the Sunbury High School Chorists, the Sunbury High School Brass Sextet, the Northumberland Moose Men's Glee Club, Galen Deibler, pianist, the Bucknell University String Quartet, Francis Fugitt, and the Susquehanna Valley Choral Society. The Northumberland Moose Men's Glee Club is under the direction of Allen W. Flock, a former graduate and Susquehanna instructor now at Bucknell University.

The Conservatory of Music has now formed a formal chapter of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC). Burdell Faust was elected president, Charles Carr, vice-president, Voyiet Dietz, secretary, and Herbert Bollinger, treasurer. Mrs. Alice Glaue is the faculty sponsor.

On Saturday, December 9, Jack Ecker, representative of this chapter, and Mrs. Glaue attended the student panel meeting at Temple University. At this meeting the students discussed pertinent questions for young music educators.

Student Recital

The music students held a recital class on Tuesday, December 12, at 4:30 p. m. in Seibert Chapel. The program consisted of:

Piano—March	Wagenaar
Ronald Goodman	
Piano—Nocturne in B Minor	Schumann

Jo Ann Alexander	
Song—From the Land of the Sky Blue Water	Cadman

Betty Vincent	Arne
Song—"Air" from Comus	
John Schraeder	

See MUSIC NOTES—Page 4

Administration News

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Galt attended the annual convention of the Deans of Pennsylvania Colleges held at Pennsylvania State College on Saturday, December 9. The meeting was held at the Nittany Lion Inn. The deans were guests of Penn State at a luncheon also held at the Nittany Lion Inn. Mrs. Galt attended a special meeting for the wives of the deans.

Dr. G. Morris Smith attended a conference of Lutheran Colleges of Pennsylvania on Monday, December 4, at Gettysburg, Pa. The common problems of Lutheran colleges were discussed at this meeting.

Coach Amos A. Stagg, Jr., was the speaker at a football banquet at the York High School on Wednesday, December 6.

Mrs. Alice Glaue, accompanied by twenty music students, attended a convention of the Pennsylvania Music Educators' Association on Thursday, November 30. The meeting was held in the Plantation Room of the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg. Also attending the meeting were several Susquehanna graduates including Mr. Allen Flock a former instrumental instructor here.

Vespers

On Sunday evening, December 10, college Vespers were held in Seibert Chapel under the direction of Bond and Key. David Sterrett had charge of the program.

The Vespers were opened with a prayer, after which the Bond and Key chorus sang two Christmas carols, "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "The First Noel." The congregation then joined in singing "O Little Town of Bethlehem." David Sterrett gave a very inspiring talk entitled "Faith." The program was concluded with the singing of the Christmas carol, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing."

There were approximately 90 persons present at this service.

After a hectic week of parties, open houses, informal get-togethers, and smokers, 65 rushers were signed up by the three fraternities, Theta Chi, Bond and Key, and Phi Mu Delta, as pledges. These men will now serve a pledgship, after which they will become members sometime during the second semester of the current school term.

Monday morning at 8:00 a. m., the rushing campaign got underway when invitations were received by the rushers from the various fraternities to attend open house, smokers, and dinners throughout the week. Monday evening found the future fraternity members trekking to the fraternity houses to get acquainted with the members of the respective organizations, and enjoy refreshments, play cards and ping pong. All the men who signed up for rushing, even though they expected what might happen, were slightly startled with the suddenness of the start of the rush week, and consequently were hesitant at first. But after a brief period of shock, they soon recovered and got into the swing of the spirit which is so prevalent during the entire week.

Smokers

Theta Chi got the smoker ball rolling for the week, when it entertained the rushers on Tuesday evening. The following program was presented, with the usual throw-in of jokes and other small skits: The Sergeant and his men, instrumental solos, The Theta Chi Combo, several songs and dances, a speech on the Kinsey Report, and others. Jerry Moorhead acted as master of ceremonies.

Wednesday evening, the path to Bond and Key was followed by the rushers, where another smoker was presented for their entertainment.

The program consisted of the following acts: Act 1—The Bond and Key Chorus line, a delightful exhibition of precision dancing; Act 2—Dr. David Sterrett, extraordinary feats of magic by the great doctor of magic; Act 3—Bubbles in Hill, an import from Jay Paree, performing a dance to remember; Act 4—The Quartet, harmony and rhythm at its best; Act 5—Golf in 1000 easy lessons. Walt Wolsten acted as master of ceremonies, and many of the members not in the acts were used between acts.

The last of the smokers was presented by Phi Mu Delta on Thursday evening. The program consisted of ten acts See RUSHING—Page 2

Miss Kolpin Announces New Gifts To Library

The Susquehanna University Library has been indeed fortunate these past few weeks. A number of gifts have been donated to the school. Miss Hilda Kolpin has announced that Richard M. Simpson, member of Congress from the 17th District, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, has given the Library an expensive volume entitled "Biographical Directory of the American Congress, 1774-1949" by Harrison.

This book gives the autobiography of the presidents as well as biographical sketches of all the Congresses.

We owe quite a bit to Mr. Simpson for he has seen to it that we receive the Daily Congressional Record, the newspaper of the Senate and the House. He also has sent many other manuals.

The Library has also received the book, "American Express" by Alden Hatch. This book starts with the Pony Express up to the year 1950. "American Express" mirrors the changing eras of a century of American life starting in the frontier days of Henry Wells and William Fargo. This book is factually and dramatically written. It is a stirring story of the hard work, the genius and the perseverance of a famous company which has always led the way in its field, and is a history of service to mankind in all corners of the globe.

Another gift to the Library is "The National Lutheran," given by the National Lutheran Council. Margorie Teisbery is the editor of this fine monthly. This month's edition has an interesting article on Christmas entitled "Twenty Years of Christmas."

Miss Kolpin also announced that the new books are being made ready for the shelves this week.



The Susquehanna



TOM STALLER, EDITOR
Associate Editor: Jake Spangler

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John Steiger
Men's Sports Editor:
Gerald Moorhead
Proof Reader:
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Established 1894

Published weekly throughout the school year, with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and Semester holidays, at a subscription rate of \$2.50 a year.

Reentered as second-class matter February 21, 1947, at the post office at Selingrove, Pennsylvania, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Is Christmas A Burden?

Does it hamper you physically, financially, and spiritually when you prepare for the Christmas holidays? If so, now is the time to simplify your plan so that you and yours are ready to receive God's great gift.

Have you ever noticed the tired, strained, and nervous faces of the Christmas shoppers? Did you ever observe how busy some mothers are, baking fruit cakes, cookies, making candy, preparing for lots of parties to be given during the holidays? Perhaps your father has complained of all the expense that goes into the many, and in some cases, quite costly Christmas presents. There are also those who find it a burden to send out the dozens and dozens of Christmas cards.

A non-Christian observing much of the phenomena that surrounds our Christmas preparations would doubtless think from the anxious looks of many people "preparing" for Christmas that some great calamity was about to befall us.

Christmas to the Christian must surely mean more than a yard of tinsel ribbon, a holy wreath, a day at home. The true Christmas spirit in the family at this time is a splendid gift. God's giving is only to be met by your giving of self. —V. L. Y.

KAMPUS KAPERS

At the Theta Chi Open House I saw Margo Glaugue with Ken Hempstead and Betty Fitting with Bob Fenstermacher.

From the Halls of Montezuma

Nancy Bogar had a big week-end. I saw her at Theta Chi with Bill Kelley and then on Sunday she was stepping out with Pat LaMarcha. Naturally she was asked about Frank Silkman. It seems that he was AWOL the last time he visited her. She thinks that he might be in the guard house.

No Corn

The absence of corn on our campus this past week wasn't due to the frost or wind. Dr. Armstrong was perfectly willing to admit that his laryngitis had something to do with it.

I'll Be Seeing You

Nancy McKinney and Sam Carmichael have been seeing quite a bit of each other lately. And everyone has been seeing more of Bud Covert including Jean Steumfle.

Surprise?

When the Zoology class heard that Mr. Amy had given the Botany class a quiz they naturally expected one. So before Mr. Amy got to class some of the students who hadn't been overly studious decided to leave. However, when they saw him coming down the hall minus quiz paper they returned to class and saved their cut. When Mr. Amy found out what was afoot he borrowed some paper from Mr. DeMott. Congratulations!

To the high scorers of Saturday's game, Stan Manning ended the same with 21 points. This "Frosh" shows great promise and we'll be watching him in the future.

To Pam McKeeg and Dick Jones. Another Frat pin changes ownership. Happiness plus to both.

For Sale

Now that Mike Walker has pinned Tommy they are busily pinning stars in Zen lab. Anyone want to buy Mike's Dissecting Kit.

Odd's Ends

Ed Neuman was squiring Pat Hess and Harold Johnson escorted Marv Cowling to the Bond and Key house party Saturday night. Jesse Newcomer was seen with Terry DiPersio at Theta Chi open house. It seems that the campus girls don't attract

Charley Roush as much as a certain Chagley Feeher of town.

Wanted

Alarm clocks for Betty Shaeffer, Kenneth Hill and Edwin Menapace. Maybe they ought to make a New Year's resolution to get to class on time.

Dutch Treat?

Kay Campbell may lose his pennies to a certain senior girl, but he takes her to basketball games and open houses. So I guess it's all right, isn't it, Dutch?

Opening Game Highlights!

The first basketball game saw quite a few apparent first dates, too. They included Lois Fisher and Spence Shafer, Betty Weisenfuh and Bill Stringer, Bud Covert and Jean Steumfle, Dot Upgar and Joe Fleming.

Rush Week Again?

I thought rush week was over, but it seems that Gummard disagrees, and is going right on rushing Voylet Dietz.

Married Men's Menagerie!

It was really heartwarming to see some of our married students at the home Saturday evening. Myrt and Mary Gloster and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Storie were there. How did it feel playing basketball with your wife in the stands, Jesse?

—S—
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KNOW YOUR PROFESSOR

Dr. George Robison, associate professor of mathematics, has had an interesting career in his field of mathematical analysis and divergent series. Dr. Robison received his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1916, 1917, and 1919 respectively. When he received his doctorate his university asked him to remain as an instructor in mathematics until 1923 when he left to become an assistant professor at Duke University in North Carolina. In 1930 Dr. Robison came to Susquehanna as a member of the faculty at New York University. Additional study was done at Hendricks College in Arkansas in 1940 and at Polytechnic Institute of Puerto Rico where he was a member of the faculty. Dr. Robison came to Susquehanna in 1942.

Not only has Dr. Robison had a varied life as a professor, but he has also worked for the U. S. Government at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland, during both world wars.

Cranberry Creek, New York, was the birthplace of Dr. Robison but his present home is located on a southern plantation in North Carolina.

Dr. Robison's hobbies include bridge, gardening, and fishing. He is a member of Sigma Xi mathematical fraternity, the American Mathematical Society, the Association of University Professors, and Bond and Key.

Congratulations are in order for Dr. Robison on Christmas Day since at that time he and his wife will celebrate their twelfth wedding anniversary.

NEW COURSES—From Page 1.
handled by both Dr. Houtz and Mr. Howard DeMott, and will be offered only to a small group of seniors with a desire for additional work in the field of chemistry.

The purpose will be to give students desiring more chemistry in particular fields an opportunity to do some ground work in them now. This course is not offered every year and only to students who will do a good job. It will cover many fields and will be limited only by lack of equipment.

Dr. Houtz will reserve the right to say whether a student may or may not take this course. It will be a one-credit course.

Biochemistry will be taught by Dr. Houtz and will be an introduction to the subject of biochemistry for pre-medical students and anyone interested in this phase of chemistry. The purpose will be to introduce the chemistry of animal tissue and metabolism. It will be a three-hour, three-credit course with chemistry 31 and 32 (organic) as pre-requisites.

Professor Grover C. Graham is offering a course in investment analysis, a three-hour, three-credit course to be given Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at eleven o'clock.

Mr. Karl Geisinger is offering a course in advanced general psychology to be given Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at ten o'clock. It will be a three-hour, three-credit course.

—S—
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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



MARTHA JUNE MARTIN

Martha June Martin, better known as "Marty," was born and grew up in Shamokin, Pa. She graduated from Shamokin High School in 1946 and worked a year in a local bank before deciding to enter Susquehanna in the fall of 1947.

Her four years have been a line of successes in organizations and official activities. She has been able to command the respect of any person who has known her.

"Marty" has served as president of the Women's Student Council, secretary of the Business Society, secretary of Kappa Delta sorority, and chairman of the stewardship commission of S.C.A. "Marty" is also a member of the Judiciary committee and is a member of the Chapel choir.

In her junior year, she was the literary editor of the "Lantern." That same year she was the president of Hazing Hall and acted as a counselor to the freshmen girls. She was also secretary of W.A.A. In her sophomore year she was secretary of her class.

After graduation in June, "Marty" plans to teach commercial subjects in a public school.

Incidentally, "Marty" is pinned to Jim Gehris, a graduate of S. U. who is now attending medical school in Philadelphia.

—S—
He: "Woman's greatest attraction is her hair."
She: "I say it's her eyes."

He: "No, on second thought, it's her teeth."

Her little brother: "What's the use of you two sitting there lying to each other!"

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RUSHING—From Page 1.
which were divided into two parts. John Horoschak and Dick Jones shared the master of ceremonies' duties. The Phi Mu Delta Cheer Leaders, a shim at baseball game, the off-chord sisters, a soft shoe routine, the twinkletoes of Mu Alpha, a locker room scene, Jack magic, shotgun wedding, and dangerous Dan McGrew were the titles given the various acts.

Week Ends With Banquets
As the week drew to a close, the rushes revealed the fraternity of their choice, when they attended the various banquets and parties held for them on Friday night. All rushes were returned to their dorms by 12:00 p. m. in accordance with the Inter-Fraternity Senate's ruling, at which time, the silence period began. Saturday drew to a close one of the most hectic rush weeks ever, when Theta Chi and Phi Mu Delta held pledging ceremonies. Bond and Key pledged its men Monday evening.

So the week ends for another year. The campus again returns to normal this week. The professors will again have attention in class, and the men resume their studies.

The following men were pledged by the respective fraternities:

Theta Chi—Roy Poor, William Kelley, Harold Klose, Edward Lamb, Orville Lauver, Charles Mason, Paul Nestler, Edward Romano, Samuel Ross, Todd Solomon, William Stringer, Jack Swartz, Stewart Tomlinson, Edward Topolski, Frederick Winckler.

Bond and Key—Henry Albright, Carl Baker, William Delbaugh, James Dell, James Diemer, Orville Glass, Reuben Henry, Vernon Hoover, Harold Johnson, Herbert Kraus, Paul Ludwig, Stuart Lengel, Stan Manning, Robert MacNamara, John Moyer, Edwin Menapace, Roger Rohrbaugh, John Shannon, Dick Stamfeld, Robert Trizek, Harold Vogler, Arthur Zimmerman.

Phi Mu Delta—George Backer, Russell Bartle, Richard Boyd, Sam Carmichael, Herbert Craft, Bert Edmunds, Harry Feltman, Willis Hartman, Dwight Keener, Edward Koch, Edward Kopf, William La Marca, Robert Moore, Arthur Olson, Dewitt Reynolds, John Rhodes, Harry Rice, Jack Schneider, Jack Schreffer, Robert Shade, Francis Schaffer, Edward Shore, John Snyder, Gene Stock, Louis Szabo, George Washbourne.

—S—
The Civil War developed an appetite for news among the people.

THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

WITHOUT HONOR
LARINE DAY
DANE CLARK
FRANCHOT TONE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
Dick Powell
RIGHT CROSS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15
William Holden
FATHER IS A BACHELOR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16
Ben Johnson
WAGON MASTER

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
DECEMBER 18 AND 19
Joseph Cotten
Two Flags West

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TWO SCORING RECORDS BROKEN IN FIRST CAGE GAME

Manning High Scorer With 21 Points; Played Keystone Last Night on Home Court

In the highest scoring game ever played at Alumni Gym, the Ursinus Bruins rang up a 102-71 score over the Susquehanna quintet on the home boards last Saturday night. The wild, free-scoring game enabled two new records to be set on the local floor; one for total points by two teams, and one for total points by one team. Both marks eclipsed the previous records set in the S. U. Wesley J. C. game two years ago in which the score was 100-56 in favor of S. U.

The 71-point total racked up by the Orange and Maroon was higher than any achieved by last year's Crusader quintet. This fact, plus the promise of better ball handling, enables an optimistic view of the future in regard to Crusader possibilities.

Bob Swett, 6'8" center, led the Ursinus scoring as he dumped in 21 points. He was followed closely by Seibel, a guard, and Wimberg, reserve center, each with 16 points.

Stan Manning, frosh Crusader pivot man, performed admirably in his first contest for S. U., and led the Orange and Maroon scoring with 21 points. Charley Zlock poured 15 points through the hoop in a vain effort to stay close to the Bruins.

Many bad passes hurt the Crusader chances greatly as they gave Ursinus a number of peeper shots. However, Menapace and Henninger pulled in their share of rebounds. With Zlock and Manning leading the way, the Crusaders fought a game battle and never gave up in the attempt to catch the point-happy men from Ursinus.

Susquehanna	G	F	TP
Young, f	3	1x 3	7
Jones, f	0	2x 3	2
Zlock, f	7	1x 2	15
Fleisher, c	3	1x 2	7
Manning, c	8	5x 8	21
Henninger, g	2	2x 2	6
Stone, g	3	0x 0	6
Menapace, g	2	0x 4	4
MacNamara, g	1	1x 2	3
Ursinus	G	F	TP
Bronson, f	1	0x 0	2
Young, f	0	0x 0	14
Knull, f	6	3x 3	15
Jones, f	0	0x 0	0
Wimberg, c	7	2x 2	16
Swett, c	8	7x 10	23
Reice, c	3	5x 7	11
Cohen, g	2	1x 1	5
Seibel, g	6	4x 9	16
Keifabor, g	0	0x 0	0
	1	2	3
Susquehanna	13	23	16
Ursinus	23	24	31

Jayvee's Lose 77-37

The Susquehanna JV basketballers got off to a rough start in the 1959-51 season as they bowed to a sharpshooting Ursinus JV quintet 77-37 on the Alumni Gym boards last Saturday night.

Starting slowly in the first quarter, the Bruins pulled away from the junior Crusaders with a 23-7 bulge in the second period and were never headed from then on.

Wenner, Ursinus jump-hot artist, swished the cords for 27 points while Faust, added 17 points to the Bruin scoring column.

Poor shooting and rebounding spelled defeat for Coach Ed Pfeiffer's orange-shirted dribblers. Forward Ed Shore looped in five field goals and two fouls for 12 points to lead the JV scoring, while Bob Deibler and Gene Stock each garnered six points in a losing cause.

Football Awards 1959

It was announced by Coach Amos A. Stagg, Jr., that the following men have earned their Major S in football: Thomas Balchen, Eugene Erons, Harold Carr, Gene Fenstermacher, Edward Flowers, James Hazlett, Richard Herr, Kenneth Linker, Robert MacNamara, Gardner Marx, Edwin Menapace, Gail Moulton, Robert Pittello, Sam Porter, William Pritchard, John Rhodes, Charles Shamp, Jesse Stone, Louis Szabo, Arthur Stamfel, Walter Tkaczyk, Steve Torok, Felix Torromeo, Donald Walter, and Richard Young.

Minor S's were awarded to the following men: Kay Campbell, William Delbaugh, Edward Palkovich, Allen Vollmers, and Clement Thomas.

Sam Carmichael, James Dell, Tom Reimensnyder and Ernest Walker receive class numerals.

A manager's S was awarded to Jake Spangler, a minor manager's S to Joseph Fleming, and manager's numerals to Robert Kurtz.

FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

Last Sunday evening Bond and Key had charge of the college vesper services. Brother Dave Sierrett talked about Faith. The Bond and Key Chorus offered special music.

The members of Bond and Key and the Bond and Key Chorus participated in the college caroling Monday evening after the Christmas service in the Chapel.

Monday evening at 10:00 a pledging ceremony was held at the Club house for this year's pledge group.

Yesterday, The Bond, our fraternity magazine, was issued under the editorship of John Steiger.

This evening at 6:00 p. m. we will have our annual Christmas banquet after which the Reverend Raymond L. Morris will be initiated into the club as an honorary member.

The first meeting of this year's pledge group will be held immediately after the banquet.

Theta Chi

Fifty-three faculty members, activists, and pledges attended a banquet held at the Moose in Sunbury, December 8, 1959. The dinner was comprised of T-bone steaks and all the trimmings. Dr. Russell Gilbert, the toastmaster for the evening, spoke to the group on the topic of what a fraternity means to the members. Upon completion of the meal, Richard Fyler honored the group with a solo and all in attendance joined in and sang fraternity songs. Faculty members present included Dr. Thomas Armstrong and Mr. Karl Gelsinger.

On Saturday afternoon, December 9, 1959 at 1:00 p. m., a formal ceremony was held to pledge the future members

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WHEN HUNGRY VISIT THE
SHELL DINER
SELINGROVE-SUNBURY
HIGHWAY

of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Roland Roetti, one of our versatile athletes of Theta Chi, was voted honorable mention on the International News Service All-State football selection for small colleges. Rosie, hampered by injuries was only able to play three games this season for the Crusaders. On December 7, 1959, Rosie was scheduled to make his debut in the amateur boxing circle. He was going to represent the Sunbury Boy's Club in the heavyweight division but his opponent at the last moment canceled the fight. A host of Theta Chi fans present for the fight were very much disappointed at the cancellation of his bout.

Bond and Key and Theta Chi celebrated the termination of a successful rush week in the form of a party held at the Theta Chi house on Friday evening, December 8, 1959.

Both fraternities "buried the hatchet" which is so prevalent during the critical rush week and enjoyed themselves playing cards, ping pong and reminiscing the past hectic rush week. A lunch was served comprised of surplus food left over from both fraternities.

The actives, pledges and their dates enjoyed an open house Saturday, December 9, after the basketball game. The affair was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. John Leach, Mr. Karl Gelsinger and Dr. Thomas Armstrong.

Phi Mu Delta

On Thursday evening the fraternity held a smoker for the benefit of the sixty-nine men who signed up for rushing. Entertainment for the evening was divided in two parts, with a short address by our president, Donald Shoemaker, dividing the two parts. Each part had a different master of ceremonies and five acts. John Horoschak was M.C. of the first part and Dick Jones the second. Honorary members that were present and served as chaperones were: Mr. Robert F. Meander, Mr. Robert Howling, Dr. Waldemar Zagars, Mr. Edwin Brungart and Mr. Russell Hatz. Alumni members, Blair Heaton and Fred Ferguson, were also present.

Last week Phi Mu suffered the loss of Brother Dan Reese to the U. S. Army. Dan was a victim of the Kingston Draft Board and was sent to Fort Dix, New Jersey, for induction. Pete Faust has been notified that he has been accepted as a cadet for training in the Air Corps. He will report for pre-flight training sometime after the end of the present semester.

On Friday evening another smoker was held for the benefit of the prospective pledges. After the smoker a meeting of the fraternity was held at which time 27 men were elected to be pledged at a special initiation ceremony on Saturday afternoon.



"AND WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS, SONNY?"

YOU NAME IT

YOU SEE?

Father: "Well, son, how are your marks?"

Son: "They're under water."

Father: "What do you mean, under water?"

Son: "Below C level."

"Won't you join me in a cup of coffee?"

"Sure, you get in first."

A pretty girl can make a man do

marks?"

"Sure, you get in first."

A pretty girl can make a man do

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"Sure, you get in first."

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marks?"

almost anything—unless it happens to be her brother.

Women and money are both alike. If you don't keep them both busy, they lose interest.

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Sorority News

Kappa Delta

At the regular Wednesday meeting, Mrs. Kline was taken in as patroness. Mrs. Waldemar Zagars, a patroness, was also present. Both Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Zagars were presented with Kappa Delta recognition pins.

After the regular meeting the monthly cultural meeting was held in Seibert social rooms. Dr. Armstrong showed slides of his recent trip to Ireland, England, and Scotland.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party which is being held tonight.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota Fraternity presented a program of Christmas music over station WKOK in Sunbury on Tuesday, December 12, from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Vocal solos were rendered by Jane Bollinger of the Selingsgrove Alumnae Chapter of S.A.I. and Barbara Easton. They sang "O Holy Night" and "White Christmas," respectively. Margaret Zinda played "The Lord's Prayer" on the clarinet. She was accompanied by Flora Barnhart at the piano. The Sigma Omega Chorus sang "Carol of the Bells," "The Shepherd's Christmas Song," "Holy, Lord God," "Mary's Lullaby," "Old Christmas Song," and "Silent Night." The Trecho in "Old Christmas Song" was sung by Jacqueline McKeever and Nancy Youhon. Miss McKeever also sang the descant to "Silent Night." The Chorus numbers and the vocal solos were accompanied by Violet Dietz at the piano. Jean Hill, choral director of Sigma Omega Chapter, directed the selections sung by the chorus.

The Selingsgrove Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota held a meeting in the S.A.I. Chapter room in Seibert Hall on November 29. At the meeting, plans were made to contact all members of this chapter with the aim in mind of making the chapter truly active. The next meeting of the chapter will be held on February 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the S.A.I. chapter room in the basement of Seibert Hall.

Alpha Delta Pi

Our very best wishes are extended to Mary Jo Brown who wears the Phi Mu Delta pin of Ben Alter.

Continuing with the carolling tradition started with the Thanksgiving serenade, the girls of ADPI will be out tonight to sing seasonal songs and carols to the dormitories and fraternities. Once again, each group will be presented with an appropriate candle of the season. After the serenade, Mrs. A. A. Staggs, Jr., and other alumnae members will serve the group with hot chocolate and cookies.

As a Centennial tribute to Wesleyan College, where Alpha Delta Pi had its beginnings, the Sorority will make a gift of \$5,000 dollars to Wesleyan's newly established Fine Arts Library. This library is located in a restored wing of the same building in which the Adelphean Society was founded in 1851. The gift will enable Wesleyan to purchase rare volumes and fine arts materials, in music, painting, sculpture, ceramics, literature, and other works of art. Every Alpha Delta Pi Chapter has a part in this gift which expresses our gratitude to Wesleyan for fostering the Mother of our sorority. The local chapter here is cooperating fully with this program.

In connection with its program of helping underprivileged children in our local community, the girls of Alpha Delta Pi held their annual Christmas party last Saturday afternoon in Trinity Lutheran Church. This program of local welfare includes Easter baskets at that time of the year as well as the many gifts and the party at Christmas.

MUSIC NOTES—From Page 1

Violin—Chansonette Overholt
Mary Ellen Krebs
Song—Think on Me Scott
Alice Greeger
Song—La Maison Crise Messenger
William Beckwith
Song—Tell Me On Blue, Blue Sky Giannini
Nancy Youhon
Clarinet—Staccato Polka Delibes
Arlian Gilbert
Song—Tu Lo Sai Torelli
Joan Bates
Song—O Mio Babbino Caro Puccini
Sally Mitchell
Song—The Sleep That Flits No Baby Carpenter
Francis Drumm
Piano—Valse in G Flat Major Chopin
Peggy Heffelfinger
Piano—Poem MacDowell
Ruth Freed
Song—In the Silence of the Night Rachmaninoff
Maxine Weiser
Piano—Causerie Cui
Lewis Dove

Faculty Recital

On Thursday, December 14, at 8:15 in the Chapel, Miss Frances Brunkhorst, soprano, and Mr. Frederic Billman, pianist, will hold a joint recital. The program is as follows:

Botschaft Brahms
Wie Melodien Zieht es mir Brahms
Ständchen Brahms
Miss Frances Brunkhorst
Impromptu in F Sharp Major, Op. 36 Chopin
Waltz in C Sharp Minor, Op. 64, No. 2 Chopin
Etude in G Flat Major, Op. 10, No. 5 Chopin
Mr. Frederic Billman
Pace, pace, mio Dio from La Forza del Destino Verdi
Miss Brunkhorst
Rondo on a Polk Tune Bartok
Five Rumanian Christmas Carols Bartok

Etude Tableau, Op. 33, No. 7

Rachmaninoff
Mr. Billman
Music I Heard With You
Richard Hageman
Velvet Shoes Randall Thompson
Invocation Herbert Sumnerfield
Miss Brunkhorst

CONFERENCE—From Page 1

circles as "P.K." delivered the morning address at the 10:45 worship at Trinity Church. He called our attention to the fact that the theme for our conference, "Thy Word Is Truth" was especially appropriate since Sunday, December 10th is known as Universal Bible Sunday. He reminded us that without this unusual and universal Book, Christmas would lose its meaning. For the Christian, this Book should be lived and not argued. It needs no more proof than the Rock of Gibraltar needs props. It is God's prescription for the ailing families of the world.

Students are hungering for the truth. They realize the urgency of our times. What does the Bible say about this—"Thy Word Is Truth." In the Bible, Pastor Korte told us, we have the record of God's revelation of Himself to man that man might be empowered to walk in the ways of God in all the walks of life.

Until men know the truth that makes men free they cannot build a better world. Come what may, we still have the Book of Life that points us to God and a better way. Here is truth.

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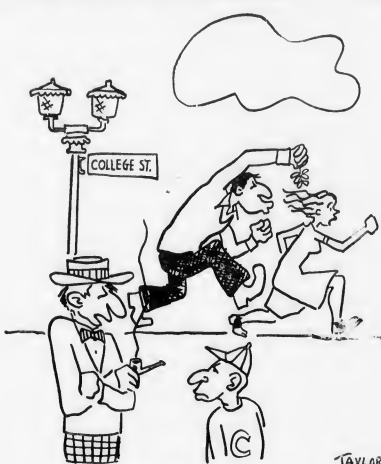
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They are much thinner than they used to be;
Every man should have his own and not borrow his neighbors.
—Wilkes College Beacon

DEFINITIONS
HONEYMOON: A thrill that comes once in a lifetime.
MARRIAGE: The tie that binds.
LOVE: A game which sometimes goes into extra innings, but it's never called on account of darkness.
METEOROLOGIST: A man who can look into a girl's eyes and tell whether.
NURSE: Pan handler.
RAISIN: A grape that flunked World Lit.
CREDITOR: Your landlord.
WAITRESS: A girl who thinks money grows on trays.
SYRUP: Pancake make-up.
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HERSHEY REPORTS ON DRAFT STATUS OF MEN IN AMERICAN COLLEGES

Students Advised To Wait Until Drafted

In a recent article in "U.S. News and World Report" (January 5, 1951) Major General Lewis B. Hershey presented his viewpoints on the draft situation in colleges. The following article is a summary of that report.

Early in 1951, young men and their parents will get a clearer idea of what the future holds. Congress is preparing to rewrite the manpower rules.

On basis of draft policies most likely to be accepted: youths in college, where grades are satisfactory, will have at least a 50-50 chance to go on with their education in the next school year. Attitudes of local draft boards will dominate in individual cases, but official policy will favor deferment of good students.

To trace prospects in more detail: Seniors will nearly all face service problems upon graduation in June. About half of them are veterans, and those with a year's service probably will continue to be draft exempt. But veterans with a few months' service may be subject to recall, under plans being debated.

Physically fit non-veterans will often be drafted as privates. They may then compete for officer training, which will be expanding, but a college diploma will not guarantee success.

If seniors want to do postgraduate work, they will have to convince the draft board that their specialties are needed. Nothing is definite except that medical students will be deferred, and that Washington is working on a plan that will "save" a percentage of 1951's seniors for advanced study.

Juniors with satisfactory grades in the present school year will stand a

rather good chance of deferment to complete their courses.

Major General Hershey wants to defer a share of the juniors in all fields, maybe half, maybe three-fourths, selecting those with highest scores on mental tests and the best college record.

The Hershey Plan has wide support, and Congress appears likely to accept it in principle. Chances for deferment of juniors are best for those in pre-medical, physics, engineering, chemistry, and related fields.

Sophomores are more vulnerable to drafting than juniors, because few sophomores are veterans and it is hard to convince draft boards that a college sophomore is doing something essential. Most sophomores expect to be drafted next summer, and consequently are letting studies slide.

Officials are trying to combat that attitude by saying that a reasonable policy of deferment is coming up. It will aim at guaranteeing the serious student a fair chance to complete his course. Deferment under this plan will stop automatically when a student flunks or fails to get a certificate of good standing from his college for any reason.

Drafting of this year's sophomores will be fairly heavy. Manpower planners estimate that about one out of two sophomores probably will be drafted next summer.

Freshmen in college this year face about the same draft prospects as sophomores. About one out of two will be drafted. Those who get back into college next September will be deferred until June, 1952. If plans work out, students in the upper half of their class will have the best chance of deferment to continue college.

That is the draft outlook for students in college now as things stand. All able-bodied men in college definitely are not going to be drafted; the country is too hard-up for technicians to permit that. However, deferment policies are going to tighten down gradually, especially on marginal students at the freshmen and sophomore level.

MUSIC NOTES

The monthly recital class of the music students was held on Tuesday, January 9, at 4:30 p. m. in Seibert Chapel. The program consisted of organ selections by Ann Gulse and Jean Hill, piano selections by Jean Barick, Linda Croc, Bernice Campbell, Elinor Borski, and Marilyn Fisher, vocal selections by Nancy Lepley, Kenneth Hill, Jean Hill and JoAnn Alexander, and a string quartet consisting of Mr. Russell Hatz, Mary Ellen Krebs, Voylet Dietz, and Frances Drumm.

Tuesday, January 16, at 8:15 p. m. was the date for the students' evening recital. The program was as follows:

Piano-Organ
Nocturne _____ Kroeger
Miss Jean Hill, Piano
Miss Flora Barnhart, Organ
Song
La Danza _____ Rossini
Miss Barbara Easton
String Bass
Lento and Zapateado _____ Johnson
Mr. Ray Tyler
Piano
Melodie in E minor _____ Rachmaninoff
Miss Frances Drumm
Song
Man's Air from La Boheme _____ Puccini
Miss JoAnn Alexander
Song
Deh vieni alla finestra from Don Giovanni _____ Mozart
Mr. Francis Gloucester
See MUSIC NOTES—Page 4

Business Society Prepares For Election of Officers

The Business Society had its monthly business meeting last Monday night. At this meeting the nominating committee for next year's officers was appointed. The members of the committee are Bob Pittlor, Pete Mitchell, Phil Tercomero, Elinor Smith and Ruth Smith.

After the meeting Dr. Armstrong showed movies he took last summer on his travels.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, January 17:
3:00-5:00—Campus Club in Seibert parlors
Thursday, January 18:
4:00—Social Committee in Seibert parlors
7:00—Biemic in Steele 100
Saturday, January 20:
8:15—Basketball: Juniata in Alumni Gym
10:10—Bond and Key open house
Sunday, January 21:
5:45—Vespers in Seibert Chapel, Sigma Alpha Iota leading
WEEK OF JANUARY 22
TEST WEEK
Monday, January 22:
FINAL TESTING BEGINS
Tuesday, January 23:
7:00—S.C.A. General Meeting
Friday, January 26:
Final Testing Ends
First Semester Ends
Vacation Begins
WEEK OF JANUARY 29
Tuesday, January 30:
Registration for second semester begins
Wednesday, January 31:
Registration continues
Thursday, February 1:
8:00—Classes begin

SCA News

On Tuesday evening, January 9, the S.C.A. held its first general meeting of the new year in the S.C.A. room in Hassinger Hall. The meeting was in charge of the Public Relations Commission, which is headed by Dave Volk. The program consisted of an explanation to the group of just how the commission works. Dave began by discussing the various steps in making effective posters to promote public relations. Then Ronald Peterson told of the importance of the newspaper and public relations. He went on to tell how he goes about writing the S.C.A. news for the Susquehanna.

Dr. Arthur H. Wilson told the group about the Sunday vespers and the story behind their being turned over to the fraternities and sororities instead of remaining as just another S.C.A. activity. He said that since the services have been conducted by these different groups, the attendance has made a rapid increase. In this light, the movement has been a very successful project.

Have continued by explaining the method by which the handbook for the freshmen is edited, and after this, the group enjoyed refreshments which were provided by Dr. and Mrs. Wilson and served by their daughter, Anne. Wayne Lupolt speaks at Chapel Service.

On January 10, we had as our chapel speaker, Mr. Wayne Lupolt, a junior from Shamokin, who spoke on "The Diary of a Bible." He began his address by asking a series of questions such as, "What is the greatest book ever written? Of what book have more copies been sold than any other? What book is published in many different languages? The answer to all these questions is," he stated, "the Bible. Men have tried in vain to destroy it, but the Bible has stood the test. See SCA NEWS—Page 4

Business Management Class Treks to Lancaster To View Armstrong Plant

Last week fifteen members of the Business Management class and their instructor, Dr. Waldemar Zagars, visited the Lancaster plant of the Armstrong Cork Company. This plant houses their main floor covering plant and the home office or hub of their entire organization of nineteen plants.

The group was greeted by Miss Lantz who guided the entire tour. The tour covered all the types and phases of lineoleum and felt-backed rug making with each process being very ably explained.

After touring the plant, Mr. Ted Weeks, executive in charge of production scheduling and control, spoke to the group. His thought provoking talk was followed by a short question period.

All of the students making the trip were very much impressed by the ideal working conditions in the plant and by the progressive attitude of the management.

The Critic Speaks

By SUSAN FOLTZ

It was the first "tackle" for Garbo but it certainly wasn't the last. I imagine that everyone living in 1930 who saw "Anna Christie" felt the same way after seeing that production. Even today with all our improvements in sound and staging, we can appreciate the good acting done by Greta Garbo. Charles Bickford, George F. Marion and Marie Dressler in the latest film presented on our campus. The street sounds could not be toned down while the actors spoke and some of the actions were quite artificial; but everyone realized that he was seeing a film twenty years old and made allowances for it.

Marie Dressler proved that she was a great character actress in her role as the drunken old woman, George F. Marion, as Anna's father, a captain of a garbage scow was both amusing and pathetic. Greta Garbo made a name for herself in this picture while Charles Bickford picked the part of a typical sailor who lived on the sea by Anna and her father.

In it film one was able to discern the feelings of the actors by the expression on their faces even before they spoke. This was probably due to the influence of the silent films which were slowly dying out with the beginning of the talkies. There were only a few stage sets but they were so realistic that one could almost smell them.

Eugene O'Neill was the author of the play from which this picture was taken. It dealt with the story of an old Swedh captain of a garbage scow in New York harbor who had been separated from his twenty-year old daughter for fifteen years and what happened when Anna came to live with her father after this long separation. It was a moving drama of the twenties and was enjoyed by all.

Prior to the showing of the main feature a ridiculous short feature was presented. Two scenes from Shakespeare's "Macbeth" were given—the famous sleep walking scene of Lady Macbeth and the scene in which King Duncan was murdered by Macbeth. The castle was not an accurate reproduction of a castle of this time since the walls were of smooth cement and electric light bulbs seemed to be lighting up the whole castle while Lady Macbeth walked around holding a candle. The acting was also not the best, and I'm sure no teacher would want to use this film to teach Shakespeare.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

War's Inevitability, Use of A and H Bombs Discussed By Students

Do you think World War III is inevitable, and if so, do you think he atom or hydrogen bomb should be used?

Steve Toork: "Yes, I believe it is inevitable. I don't think we should use the bombs unless they can be used to prevent the 3rd World War."

Bill Stringer: "No, I believe that world arbitration could still stop the conflict. If there is war, then we should use the bombs but not unless 'here definitely is war.'"

Charles Mason: "In my mind there is no question as to whether World War III is inevitable or not—it is already here. The thing we must worry about now is whether it will be stopped before the atom bomb is used."

Todd Solomon: "It could possibly be avoided, No, I don't think the bomb or bombs should be used."

Ed Romano: "No, providing principles are not forsaken for selfish interests. I think the bombs should be used in retaliation, if not they should be outlawed as a weapon of war, and turned to usefulness for life rather than destruction."

Lou Sasho: "Yes, I think it is, No, unless they use the bombs first."

Orville Lauer: "Just depends on who wants to grab the most the quickest. I don't know whether the bombs should be used or not."

John Steiger: "Yes, due to the fact that there are so many 'hotspots' in

Religion In Life Conference To Be Held Feb. 4, 5, and 6

The annual Religion-In-Life Conference of Susquehanna University will be held on February 4, 5, and 6. This conference is sponsored each year under the auspices of the Student Christian Association of S. U. for the purpose of deepening the Christian faith of all students in the student family, and to emphasize how Christianity does and can take an active part in life vocations, be they in the field of business, music, teaching, raising a family, or any other type of life work.

Sorority girls and fraternity men are to be whole-heartedly congratulated for the excellent cooperation they have shown in their conducting of college vespers. The worship meetings on Sunday evening have been of a high calibre due to the interest and support which these groups have put into them. Continuing with this spirit, the various fraternity representatives have met with the conference planning committee and have assumed responsibility for the devotions which will be conducted with each of the evening meetings of the conference.

The principal speakers for the conference will be the Reverend Edward K. Stipe, chaplain at Gettysburg College and Bible instructor at that same institution. He will deliver three addresses during the conference on the subject of faith as related to God, the Bible, and the Kingdom of God.

Dr. Roy Strook, another conference speaker, who is a former president of Andhra Christian College, in Guntur, India, was at one time secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, and while on furlough as a missionary to India, is travelling throughout this country as a counselor and speaker to college students.

A panel discussion on Monday night will discuss Christianity at work in the lives of those engaged in industry, business, education, and church-affiliated vocations. These fields will be ably discussed by competent men who are working in such positions themselves. In the field of industry, we will hear from Mr. J. Wesley Knorr. Business will be considered by Mr. Paul Tuckmanite, and church affiliated vocations by Pastor Stipe.

The committee for this conference includes the following persons: Chairman, Marianne Fague, Martha Martin, Floesie Barnhart, Shirley Ann Bell, Ruth Fred, Beatrice Morrow, Gunnar Zorn, Gordon Joyce, Don Boyle, Dave Volk and the Public Relations Commission of S.C.A.

he world — Balkans, China, etc. I think the A-bomb should be used in Korea now to stop the flow of American blood."

Harvey Jeffers: "No, I believe that World War III is not in the future. I people would forget pride and arbitrariness, peace could dominate. As to the A and H bombs, if we are going to use them, then strike all the way to the heart of the Reds. Otherwise no, because they cause too much devastation."

Community Vespers

The Student Christian Association of Susquehanna University conducted its second Selinsgrove community vesper service of the school year on Sunday evening. The service took place in St. Paul's Reformed Church on N. Market Street.

The liturgist for the evening was Miss Barbara Morris, a freshman from Coatesville, Pa. Miss Flora Barnhart presided at the organ and Mr. David Volk delivered the evening message.

The sermon entitled "We Have Temptations, But . . ." was based on the tenth chapter of St. Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians. The central idea of the message was that we have our trials, troubles, and temptations, but God provides a way, an escape by which we might bear it all and live a victorious life over the powers of evil.

Administration News

The Athletic Committee, at a meeting last Friday, has decided not to participate in intercollegiate tennis. There are not sufficient players to warrant a team. However tennis will be stimulated on campus with the students.

Bruce Wagner was elected chairman of the intramural board at the last meeting of the board.

Dr. G. Morris Smith attended the meeting of the Association of American Colleges held in Atlantic City. At this meeting, Dr. Smith led a discussion on inter-collegiate athletics in Christian colleges. Also from this meeting, a strong proposal was sent to Washington, urging provision for college students in the new selective service law to be legislated in July.

Coch A. A. Stage, Sr., had two honors bestowed upon him, that of All-Time Christian Coach, and Dean of the Sports World.

Mrs. Phyllis Webb, a student at S. U. in 1945 has been named to the administration staff as secretary to Mr. Dan McCuish in the public relations office.

Mr. Ernest Yorty has returned to a normal work schedule after recuperating from his recent illness.

Mr. George Schoch, equipment manager, retired after five years of service. He will be replaced by Mr. Bud Doyle. Mr. R. L. Amy attended a conference See ADMINISTRATION—Page 2

Vespers

On Sunday evening, January 14, college vespers were held in the Seibert chapel under the direction of Phil Mu Delta fraternity.

The service was opened with the singing of the hymn, "Eternal Father, Strong to Save." The scripture lesson was read by Gordon Joyce, who was liturgist for the evening. An inspiring solo was then sung by Jack Shreder. The audience joined in the singing of "O, For a Thousand Tongues to Sing," which was followed by the evening message given by Ben Alter. The program was concluded with the singing of the hymn, "Day Is Dying in the West."

There were approximately 85 persons present at this vesper service.



The Susquehanna



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WHAT ABOUT PASSIVE RESISTANCE?

By F. E. WOLFE

With the increased seriousness of the police action in Korea it is imperative that we consider the remarks of Mr. Charles Walker, field secretary of F.O.R., an international religious peace organization, who was a chapel speaker during the month of November, 1950. Mr. Walker presented the views of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; an international group, having branches in all major countries of the world except the Soviet Union and which advocates passive resistance to all forms of aggression. "They refuse to participate in any war or to sanction military preparations; they work to abolish war and foster good will among nations, races and classes. They seek to avoid bitterness and contention, and to maintain the spirit of self-giving love while engaged in the struggle to achieve these purposes."

The value of passive resistance is based on Gandhi's successful use of the method in India. But let us consider the conditions in India and the group of people against whom Gandhi made successful use of passive resistance. Gandhi was interested in overcoming the rule of the British in India. Now who are the British in a moral, religious, and political sense?

Morally and religiously they are Christians who in theory and to a great extent in practice believe in pacifism, the brotherhood of man, basic rights and freedoms for the individual and democratic processes. Politically they are a conservative monarchial democracy. From these facts, let us consider the reaction of a typical British ruling minority to passive resistance. The Britisher has been conditioned through the code and religion of his society to fight only when attacked, and to fight only enough to subdue his adversary. When confronted with an adversary who refuses to obey him but who offers no aggressive resistance he can only arrest the adversary and while performing the arrest, no resistance will be met and the violator of the laws can only be placed in jail. Since the violator has no fear of bodily harm and only loses his personal freedom for a limited time, the means justifies the end sought. When enough of the population have been incarcerated, the country itself, its national economy, and the governmental processes of the ruling minority begin to bog down. The only solution for the rulers is to submit to the demands of the discontented majority.

Now that we have seen why and how passive resistance is successful, let us apply it to the case advocated by Mr. Walker, namely the United States vs. the Soviet Union. As we in America would be the people using passive resistance as a means to the end of world peace, let us consider the results.

First we would be overrun by the communists whose basic ideology, Marx's "Communist Manifesto," clearly states that communism cannot be successful unless it is world-wide and universal. If we, as democratic Americans, disliked this overrunning of our government and applied the methods of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, passive resistance, we would soon discover the basic weakness of their argument. For the Russians or any communists are not bound by the same moral, religious, and political codes as the British of our previous example. Their moral code is the Machiavellian one that the end justifies the means. Their only religion is the fanaticism of communism itself. Their political and moral codes are the same. The Americans practicing passive resistance against the Russians would find that not only did they lose whatever personal freedom they had but also they would suffer slave labor, torture and in most cases either sudden or eventual death. When acts such as these fall upon those practicing passive resistance, the spirit of the movement would be broken, even if the movement continued, the folly and futility is obvious.

In partial answer to the above arguments the Fellowship of Reconciliation states that it is only the Russian rulers and not the Russian people who desire this war in Korea. But as long as the people in Russia are so closely controlled by a small ruling minority we face no alternative other than to accept the action of the rulers as the action of the people.

The small son of a college professor trudged home from his first day at Sunday School and solemnly began emptying his pockets of money—quarters, dimes, nickels—while his parents stood gasping.

Finally his mother asked, "Where did you get all that money?"
"At Sunday school," said the youngster. "They've got bowls of it."
—S.M.U. Campus

"Hey," cried Satan to the new arrival, "you act as if you owned the place."
"I do," came the reply. "My wife gave it to me before I died."
—Merrimac Warrior

"Frequent water drinking," said the specialist, "prevents you from becoming stiff in the joints."
"Yes," said the coed, "but some of the joints don't serve water."

"Attention, please," said the prof; "Here you see the skull of a chimpanzee, a very rare specimen. In fact, there are but two such skulls in existence—one is in the national history museum and I have the other."
—Amherst Student

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KNOW YOUR PROFESSOR

This week our spotlight falls on one of Susquehanna's most loved professors, Dr. William Augustus Ahl. He is better known to us as "Doc Ahl" and is professor of Greek to the administration and faculty.

If you walk to the top of the hill back of Schbert Hall, you will see a little white home which commands the majestic view of the valley. This is what Dr. Ahl calls home for himself and his wife. They planned and built that home themselves and moved into it in the summer of 1948. The Doctor is the very proud father of two children. His son, William G. was a Lt. Commander in the U. S. Navy during the last war and was wounded in battle. A daughter, Hildegard D. is a reference librarian at Reading, Pa. Both children are graduates of Susquehanna.

The doctor himself has a long history with the university and as an educator. He received his diploma in 1908 from Gymnasium Ereklun, Germany. He took his A.M. work at Susquehanna in 1912 and received his Ph.D. in 1921 from Vanderbilt University. In 1920 he took graduate work at Peabody College for his teaching papers.

His experience is wide and very colorful. Starting as an instructor at Vanderbilt University in 1920-21 and professor of Greek and Religion at Thiel College from 1922-27, he has taught the history of civilization, ancient history, religion, and Greek at Susquehanna since 1927 and in 1944 he was with the Pennsylvania State Historical Commission.

Dr. Ahl is the author of "Outline of Persian History," based on the Cuneiform inscription; and "Bible Studies in the Light of Recent Research." He has written various articles in journals of learned societies and the "Susquehanna University Studies."

Among his many other noted accomplishments, he is a member of the National Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu, the American Philological Association, the American Oriental Society, the Academy of Letters and Science of Naples and was in "Who's Who in America" till 1936. He has also been in "Who's Who in Education."

His latest accomplishment has been the purchase of a brand new 1951, sky-blue, Ford sedan, of which he is very proud, but we will all miss the "Green Hornet."

Dianne thought that she could never be happy without a pearl necklace. As her birthday drew near, she hinted to all her boy friends that as a gift she would like to have something for her neck. Came the big day. Now she has enough soap to last a year.
—Kentucky Kernel

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



HAROLD MOOREHEAD

Gerald Moorhead, commonly called Jerry, is our personality of the week. He is a graduate of Milton High School, class of '46 and a native of Pottsgrove, Pennsylvania. After his graduation Jerry worked for the Milton Evening Standard newspaper for a period of six months. It was then that he decided to enter the ministry and enrolled at Susquehanna for his preparatory courses in the fall of '47. His activities speak for themselves as to his dependability and working ability. He is at present vice-president of Theta Chi and was rushing chairman this semester. He is president of Pi Gamma Mu, and president of Phi Kappa. Since he is enrolled in the pre-theological course, it seems natural that he is vice-president of the Student Christian Association. During the summer months Jerry does substitute preaching for the various Lutheran churches near his home.

Being sports editor of the Susquehanna also keeps Jerry stepping. As part of his hobbies he manages a baseball team near his home during the summer months and is the senior manager of the basketball team here at S. U.

These offices are not the only ways and means of attesting to Jerry's working ability. His scholastic record is one of achievement, since he has been on the Dean's List several times. Jerry hopes to graduate this June and plans to continue his education at Gettysburg Seminary where we are sure he will set as fine a record as he did here. Best of luck to a deserving fellow.

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Biemic Society to Hold Monthly Meeting Tomorrow

Tomorrow night, Thursday, January 18, 1951, the Biemic Society will hold its monthly meeting in Steele Science, Room 100.

Business at hand will be the cleaning of the museum on the third floor of the Science building.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Maurice Ginsberg, of Bucknell University. His topic for the evening will be "Chemistry in our Present Age." All members are asked to be present. All students are invited to attend this interesting lecture.

Rehearsal For New Play, "Broken Dishes," Progresses

Practice for the forthcoming three-act comedy, "Broken Dishes," is progressing well.

Since Sam Carmichael, a freshman from Johnstown, Pa., has enlisted in the service he will not be able to take the part of Bill Clark. Al Jones, a junior from Ridley Township, Pa., has been chosen for the part.

"Broken Dishes," one of Martin Flavin's best comedies will be presented during the last week of February.

ADMINISTRATION—From Page 1 of the American Association for Advancement of Science held in Cleveland. This was the 117th annual meeting of all scientists. At this time, he also attended the meeting of the American Society of Zoologists.

Mr. Karl Gelsinger and his wife are the proud parents of their second child, a boy.

Susquehanna University will be saluted on a radio program to be presented Sunday, January 28 at 1:30 p. m., on WCBM, Lemoyne, Pennsylvania. It will be a 15 minute story on S. U.

Over the Christmas vacation, S. U. was presented on a TV program in Philadelphia. Pictures of the campus and activities were shown.

Sweaters will be presented the basketball team between games Saturday, January 20, with Juniata College.

There was once a young man named Willie, Whose actions were what you'd call silly, He went to a ball, Dressed in nothing at all, Pretending to represent . . . Chilli.

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E-TOWN DOWNS WEAKENED STAGGEMEN

Fleisher and Shore Lost to Armed Service

Jumping off to a 22-6 first quarter lead which they never relinquished, the Elizabethtown cagemen rolled to a 64-33 verdict over S. U.'s Crusaders on the E-town court last Saturday night.

Minus the services of Norm Fleisher and Ed Shore who are Navy-bound, the Crusaders found themselves lacking height and could not control the backboards consistently.

The men of E-town put on a brilliant display of shooting in the first half, making seven of their first nine shots, and combined it with a smooth passing attack to carry them to victory despite the second half surge by the Crusaders.

Charley Zlock dumped in twelve points to lead the Crusader attack and Stan Manning added nine from his pivot position.

J. Brunner and Meninger featured for Elizabethtown with sixteen and ten points respectively.

J. V.'s Lose 56-44

The S. U. J. V.'s outscored the Elizabethtown J. V.'s in the last quarter of the preliminary tilt at E-town on Saturday night, but the game was a settled affair by that time and the Baby Crusaders suffered their fourth straight defeat, losing by a 56-44 count.

INTRAMURALS

The Black and Gold of Bond and Key now sets the pace in the intramural loop as they downed GA 32-26. Bruce Wagner led the Knights' attack as he hit the hoop for 12, but had to share scoring honors with GA's Steve Torok who paced the losers on six field goals.

Sellinggrove Hall made it two in a row, this time at the expense of the Cottage-Day Students, as they flocked to an easy 50-24 conquest. Jack Peterman, who garnered nineteen points, now leads the way in the intramural loop with a 19.5 per game average. Ken Lenker paced the losers attack with five field goals and two fouls for a total of 12.

The orange and black clad dribblers of Phi Mu Delta scored a 31-23 victory over the red and white of Theta Chi in a tightly contested encounter on the Alumni Gymnasium hardwoods. Towering Jim Chadwick and Ed Palukovich led the way for the victors, scoring 11 and 9 points respectively. Scoring honors for the night went to Theta Chi's Ken Hemstead who rifled the nets for 15 points.

Bond & Key and Selinggrove Hall Set Pace in Intra Cage Loop

A fast moving Bond and Key quintet romped to victory in the season's opener of the Susquehanna intramural cage loop by handing the Cottage-Day Students a decisive 47-18 shellacking. Bruce Wagner rifled 12 field goals and 2 foul shots through the hoop to pace the victors with a 27 point total, the season's high in the intramural league. Lenker, with five points, led the losers.

A fighting GA basketball squad spurred in the second half to register victory number one and hand the Phi Mu passers their first setback of the season in a rough and tumble encounter in the intramural loop. GA came back with a 21 point offensive after trailing by a 10-6 count at the end of the first half. Ed Kopf, towering 6-3 guard, registered 10 points to pace the winners.

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while Merck netted 6 for Phi Mu.

A fast moving trio of Peterman, Johnson, and Wollaston combined to score 43 points and lead Selinggrove.

The orange-shirted dribblers, led by Vince Boyer, who bucketed eleven points, pulled to within three points of E-town at 23-25, midway in the second period, but the Jay-Vee offense failed to move consistently from that point and the E-towners built up a lead which the Baby Crusaders were never able to overcome.

Stew Tomlinson and Bob Wyllie added eight and seven points, respectively, from their guard positions.

Guard Tom Kingree ripped the cords for 23 points for Elizabethtown.

The Crusaders return to Alumni Gym on Saturday, January 20, to take on the Juniata Indians. The Orange and Maroon dribblers dropped a wild and woolly 91-77 contest to Lebanon Valley in their last home contest and hope to cut down Juniata on the home boards on Saturday night.

Hall to a resounding 49-33 victory over the Red and White of Theta Chi. Selinggrove jumped to a 13-8 first quarter lead and garnered a margin which they never relinquished. Jack Peterman and H. Johnson caught the eye of the fans as they hit the hoop for 20 and 13 points respectively. Al Jones was individual high man for the losers as he split the cords for 13 to pace the Theta Chi attack.

Don't forget the one about the girl who wore pumps, because she had water on the knee.

Talk about vicious circles. In Puerto Rico they raise cane and drink rum; then they drink rum and raise cane.

—Conn Campus

She: "There's one thing I want to tell you before you go any farther." He: "What's that?" She: "Don't go any farther!"

Pat: "The doctor advised me to go to a warmer climate."

Mike: "He told me the same thing but he didn't put it in the same words."

"My heart is in the ocean!" cried the poet.

"You've gone mad, one better," said his seafish friend, taking a firmer grip on the rail.

—Rockhurst Hawk

Medical man to absent-minded prof's wife: "When did you first suspect your husband was not all right mentally?"

Wife: "When he shook the hall tree and began feeling around for apples."

—Cal Poly El Mustang

Student: "What's the date, sir?"

Professor (absently): "Never mind the date, finish the exam."

Student (in hurt voice): "I just wanted to have something right, sir."

—M.I.T. Voo Doo

"Why do they have a wooden anniversary?"

"That's to remind a man what a blockhead he was."

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Call the Cops

"Hot Rod" Martin dented the black fender of her blue beetle last week when she and Herb Krauss collided. Damage was slight.

New Couple

Lyn Bailey was heard sighing the other day after a little chat on the phone with George Liddington. What's p?

Best Wishes

Best wishes to Abby on becoming engaged over the holidays. John really looked happy this week-end when he came to see her. Ah, love!

The Latest

It wasn't a coke party, or a beer party or a hen party. Believe it or not, it was a perfume party . . . Ask LuLu for the details.

Old Faithfuls

Lorraine Lee and Bob Morris are still being seen here, there, and everywhere.

Congratulations

Marty Way, best wishes on being pinned to Bob.

Up In The Air

Harry Rice is having a hard time settling down, after having Nancy up for the week-end. Let's see more of her!

For Sure?

Seems that Jack Brown and Ethel McGrath have really broken up this time . . . and it looks as if they're both happier with someone else. How funny is that, Shirley?

Pinned

We notice that Peg Henderson is the newest recipient of a Bond and Key pin. Best wishes both to her and to Jake.

Lucky Seven

It was lucky seven for Jug Myers on Saturday night. After receiving six other telephone calls, Peggy Webber decided on Jug. Lucky boy!

Something New

Seen in the new Packard in front of Hanning were Barbara Morris and Dan Erdman.

Gem Collection

There seems to be a large gem collection centered in Seibert Hall since the Christmas vacation. Those wearing the diamonds are Abby Salzer, Alice Greger, Flossie Barnhart, Jean Rarick, Jean Van Voorhis, Josh, and Betty Beam. Best wishes!

Best wishes to Althea Ferguson and Ed Wollaston on their Christmas pinning.

PBA!

The Seibert Hall Prospective Brides Association (PBA) had their regular meeting Saturday night. Finance was the topic discussed this week by Sue Foltz, Janice Arner, Nelda Shafer, Marty Martin, Flossie Barnhart, and Betty Beam. Don Wissinger was guest speaker.

Bachelors Club Decreased

Quite a few of the Phi Mu boys

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CRUSADERETTES

Volleyball Champs

In the intramural volleyball tournament, the Junior team was the winner. The members of this team were: Pat Crisman, Wilda Odenthal, Bernice Jocham, Kathy Scherr, Maxine Chambers, Nancy Yothoun, Pat Rumbaugh, Ruth Roslander, and Pat Heathcote.

Basketball To Start

The next step in the Crusaderette sports program is basketball. Intramural games have begun and so far Soph I, Frosh I, and Soph II have been the winners. The games are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at seven o'clock in the gymnasium.

Forty-three girls have signed up for the varsity basketball team this year. The team played the girls team at the Colony on Tuesday evening. They plan to play Shippensburg, Gettysburg, and several other teams during the season.

Waitress: "I have stewed kidneys, boiled tongue, fried liver, and pigs feet."

Impatient Diner: "Don't tell me your troubles, sister, just bring me a chicken pie."

—Merrimac Warrior

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FRATERNITY ROW

Fond and Key

On Saturday evening, January 13, Bond and Key held its annual Hobo Party. The decorations gave the atmosphere of a forest at night. The trees, however, were not of ordinary types, as they bore cigarettes on their branches instead of leaves. The entrance simulated a cave on the side of a grassy hill.

Inside balloons were numbers corresponding to numbers that had been given to the girls upon entering the party. Christine Harman was elected to draw a number, and she pulled the one held by Jane Wehr. Jane was presented with a door prize.

Approximately 50 couples attended. Bob Miles and orchestra furnished the dance music, and Buss Carr sang.

The chaperones for the evening were Mrs. Alice Giauque, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Linebaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amy, and Dr. George Robison.

Refreshments were served about 10:00 and the opportunity for eating was given earlier for those who wished to roast hotdogs and toast marshmallows at the fireplace.

Saturday evening, January 6, an in promptu house party was held from 8 o'clock until 12, the time being extended because of the cancellation of the basketball game. Next week, January 20, another house party will be held following the basketball game.

At the first Bond and Key meeting following Christmas vacation, nominations for major officers of the Club were made. Tomorrow night election of these officers will take place.

Over Christmas vacation, two more improvements were made on the interior of the house. One was the redecoration of a bathroom on the second floor of the house, and the other was in the form of a new cabinet in the dining room for storing of silver, glasses, and all other furnishings needed in a dining room.

Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu Delta is beginning to feel the effects of the Korean war. Last week, Norm Fleisher, Bud Covert, and pledges John Rhodes and Ed Shore left school to begin their training in the navy. Joe Fleming left for Texas where he will train for service in the air corps. At the end of the semester Mel Dunn and Dan Reese will report to their draft boards for induction into the U. S. Army. Pete Faust will leave for pre-flight training as an air corps cadet.

Herb Craft, one of our new pledges, fell on a milk bottle in front of G. A. Hall and severely cut his left hand. He was taken to the Community hospital in Sunbury where he was operated on and will remain for several weeks.

At our last regular meeting, the brothers elected Ken Jones to fill the office of Steward vacated by Pete Faust.

On Saturday, January 13, approximately fifty couples attended our annual "Winter Formal." The Smoothies provided the music for the evening. The brothers were pleased to welcome back many of its alumni members who came for the week-end and the dance.

Dick Maglia, alumni president from Bloomfield, visited over the week-end and held a routine inspection of the house. In the afternoon, he held a meeting with the chapter officers.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi held its first open house of the new year, Saturday evening, January 13, 1951. More than 50 active, pledges and their dates were in attendance. The theme of the decorations for the evening was the Aurora Borealis. Entertainment was provided by Bill Stringer, Theta Chi's master magician, who titled his performance "Foolin' You," and he did exactly that. Bill had everything in his bag of tricks from frying an egg in a hat to making a rabbit disappear before your eyes. Kenny Hempstead favored the group with a few selected songs including his well known "Hot Tamale." After the entertainment, a light lunch was served and the group spent the remainder of the evening dancing.

The chaperones included Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. John Leach, and Dr. Thomas Armstrong.

A special meeting was held Thursday evening, January 11, 1951, at which time Harold Klose was formally initiated an active member into Beta Omega chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity. Harold, a member of the National Guard, left for Camp Campbell, Kentucky last Saturday.

Customer: "How much do you take off for cash?"

Salesgirl: "How DARE you!"

Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Susan Fultz, chapter president, was presented with a gold gavel at the last meeting in appreciation of her fine leadership. Vice president Lyn Bailey made the presentation.

A meeting of the Alumnae Association was held in the chapter room on Friday evening. Mrs. A. A. Slagg, Jr., president of the group, was in charge of the meeting.

Best wishes are extended to Betty Beam, whose engagement to Donald Wohlson, of Yonkers, New York, was announced over the Christmas holidays.

Kappa Delta

Wednesday evening Elaine Adamick and Jean Stuemphle were given their second degree pledging. They will be initiated in the near future.

This evening the Alumnae Association and Patronesses will hold a buffet supper for Beta Upsilon Chapter. Recently the patronesses and Alumnae Association refurnished the sorority room door and gave the chapter a Kappa Delta plaque for the door.

Last Sunday evening Kappa Delta had charge of the vesper services. A movie about an orphan from the Near East was shown to those persons attending.

Kappa Delta congratulates the following girls on their recent engagements: Jean VanVoorhis to L. James Klee, Jr., from Rochester, New York, and Bernice Jochem to Roger Howling, Upper Montclair, New Jersey. Also best wishes to Althea Ferguson who was pinned to Ed Wollaston.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The girls of Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota extend congratulations to their president, Alice Greger, upon her engagement to William M. Pfeiffer, of Havertown, Pennsylvania. Congratulations are also extended to Flora Barnhart upon her engagement to Donald Wissinger, of York, Pennsylvania, and to Jean Rarick upon her engagement to Harry Detweiler of Forty Fort, Pennsylvania.

At the recent meeting of Sigma Omega Chapter, plans were made for the annual S.A.I. American Musicale which is to be held on March 2 in Seibert Chapel.

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TAYLOR

DARK DECENT OF ED, TO LET THE C. ... TV ... BUCKS IN THE AFTERNOONS

SCA NEWS—From Page 1

of time." Wayne then gave an account of what one Bible would have written had it been able to write a diary. Its owner used it very seldom and then for everything but a Bible. Wayne concluded his meditation by saying that we must compare our Bibles to a telephone. When we open them, we should say, "Speak, for thy servant heareth." We must have faith, for we are living in an uncertain world.

MUSIC NOTES—From Page 1

Song In the Silence of the Night Rachmaninoff

Organ Miss Maxine Weiser

Rejoice now, Christian souls...Bach Miss Jean Hill

Piano Romance Sibelius

Piano Miss Alice Greger

Poem MacDowell

Trumpet Miss Ruth Freed

Willow Echoes Simon

Mr. John Ecker

Song Invictus Huhn

Mr. Rowie Durden

Song Polonaise from Mignon Thomas

Miss Jane Bollinger

String Quartet Adagio from Quartet in D minor Bach

1st violin—Mary Ellen Krebs

2nd violin—Mr. Russell Hatz

Cello—Voylet Dietz

Piano—Frances Drumm

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Students Suggest More Length, Fewer Services As Chapel Improvement

This week the students were asked to give their opinion on how our daily Chapel programs could be improved. Here are some suggestions made by those asked.

Don Walters: "More outside speakers."

Bob Jarvis: "Speakers should use more originality."

Jim Tompkinson: "Somehow a church attitude should be created."

John Mayer: "Have them about twice a week, but then a half hour long. This would help to create a church atmosphere."

Pat La Marca: "I like them the way they are."

Ruth Freed: "At prelude we should show a little more respect for the organ music. Also, have two or three services a week which would be about a half hour in length."

Helen Von Lynn: "I don't mind them the way they are."

Joyce Wagner: "I really don't see anything the matter with them."

Pat Hess: "I think they should change the songs they sing once in a while."

Charlotte Neuman: "I think they should have a definite theme for each week. The leaders should be careful not to repeat each other."

Stan Manning: "They shouldn't make it compulsory."

Dewitt Reynolds: "They should have it only every other day with longer services."

Carl Baker: "I think more students should conduct the service."

"Stew" Lengel: "Have one big service a week."

Fred Winkler: "Have the service later in the day."

See STUDENTS SUGGEST—Page 3

Fellowship, Faith, Freedom Religion In Life Theme

The theme of the Religion In Life Conference which will commence on February 4 is Fellowship, Faith, and Freedom for Today.

At 5:45 p. m., February 4, Pastor E. K. Stipe, chaplain at Gettysburg College will deliver an address entitled, "A Faith In God for Today." The devotions at this time will be conducted by Bond and Key.

Chapel will be extended on Monday morning when Dr. Roy Strook, former president of Andhra Christian College in Guntur, India, will speak on the missionary movement.

Monday evening at 7 p. m., a panel discussion will be held in the chapel with Phi Mu Delta leading the opening devotions. The topic of the panel will be, "When does Christianity enter into the life of a person who works in industry, business, church affiliated vocations, and, refreshments will be served in the Seibert Social rooms. At this time, opportunity will be given those persons attending, to divide into question and answer groups led by the various panel discussion leaders. For this the freshman girls will get special 9 o'clock permissions.

On Tuesday morning, we will again have an extended chapel during which time Pastor Stipe will speak on the subject, "A Faith In the Word of God for Today."

Concluding the conference will be the 7 o'clock meeting in the chapel when the final address, "A Faith In Religion Theme—Page 2

Administration News

Dr. G. Morris Smith attended the annual meeting of the Association of Lutheran Colleges of America in Atlantic City on Friday and Saturday, January 12 and 13. The main topic was the question of athletics in Christian colleges.

At a meeting of the Athletic Committee it was decided that Susquehanna would not compete in intercollegiate tennis matches this year. The decision was based on the testimony of Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr., that there is a lack of interest in the sport and a lack of qualified players for intercollegiate competition. There will be an attempt to stimulate interest in tennis on an intramural basis.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester, 1951

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30—(Bus. Ad. & L. A.)

1:00-1:30	Freshmen	M-Z
1:30-2:00	Freshmen	E-I
2:00-2:30	Freshmen	A-D
2:30-3:00	Sophomores	W-Z
3:00-3:30	Sophomores	P-V
3:30-4:00	Sophomores	I-O
4:00-4:30	Sophomores	A-H

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31—(Bus. Ad. & L. A.)

8:30-9:00	Juniors	L-Z
9:00-9:30	Juniors	A-K
9:30-10:00	Seniors	S-U
10:00-10:30	Seniors	N-S
10:30-11:00	Seniors	E-M
11:00-11:30	Seniors	A-D

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30—(Music)

1:00-1:30	Freshmen	M-Z
1:30-2:00	Freshmen	A-L
2:00-2:30	Sophomores	M-Z
2:30-3:00	Sophomores	A-L
3:00-3:30	Juniors	
3:30-4:00	Seniors	

Instructors

1. Bring your personal information cards to the registration.
2. Call at Registrar's office for preliminary cards. A \$1.00 fine will be imposed for failure to hand in these cards at date designated. The fine is payable at registration.
3. Register during the times set aside for your particular group.
4. See advisers if it is necessary to change registration.
5. Check faculty adviser directory if you do not know who your adviser is.
6. A \$5.00 fine will be charged for late registration.
7. Music students register in the music building.

Book Room Schedule

Students are advised to buy books as soon after they register as possible. This will eliminate the long lines and last minute rush which are always present during the week of registration.

Tuesday, January 30	1:00-4:30
Wednesday, January 31	8:30-11:30

Faculty Adviser Directory

Pre-Theological—Dr. William A. Ahl (GA 205)

Secretarial—Prof. Lenora Allison (GA 101)

General Liberal Arts and Practice Teaching

Dr. Kenneth Waterbury (GA 102)

English—Dr. Arthur H. Wilson (Office, GA 202)

Foreign Languages—

Dr. Russel Gilbert—Wednesday only (GA 20)

Prof. Althea Kilne—Wednesday only

Science & Mathematics—

Dr. John Houts (GA 204)

Dr. George Robison—Wednesday only

Mr. Howard DeMott

Social Studies—

Dr. William Russ (GA 300)

Prof. Frederick Stevens—Wednesday only

Business Administration & Commercial Education

Prof. Grover Graham (GA 301)

Mr. John Soule

Dr. Thomas Armstrong

Dr. Waldemar Zagars—Tuesday only

SCA News

On Tuesday evening, January 16, the cabinet of the S.C.A. held its bimonthly meeting. Presiding at the meeting was William Smetz.

Business was attended to and the individual commissions gave their reports. Following these reports, the final plans were formulated for the Religion-In-Life Conference which will be held on campus February 4, 5, and 6.

On Wednesday morning, January 17, William Foster gave a very interesting talk in chapel. His subject was "Humility."

In opening, he said, "We have two types of minds; the creative and the appreciative minds. By the same token we have leaders and followers. We have too many leaders who are not qualified and too many followers who are not humble."

"For comparison," Bill pointed out, "We should go back to Christ. Christ was born of humble parents, was probably instructed in a carpenter's work, chose his disciples from those of the humble walks of life, and went about among the humble people. He was also humble to his Father in Heaven, for He said, 'Not My will, but Thine be done.'"

From this it was declared that we should see that being humble does not mean that we will lose our power but it does mean that we will find new life.

Student Aid For Korea

Direct student-to-student aid for war-wrecked Korea will be possible through the World Student Service Fund, according to an arrangement made with the CARE for Korea campaign, WSSP General Secretary W. J. Kitchen stated.

Susquehanna University students will remember that they contributed to this

See SCA NEWS—Page 3

Mr. William Ginsberg Speaks At Biemic Society Meeting

Mr. William Ginsberg, a graduate student from Bucknell University, was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Biemic Society last Thursday evening.

"Teamwork in Chemical Research" was Mr. Ginsberg's topic. "In the early days of chemical research, when there was a problem, one or two men would work together and try to solve their problem without the aid of work done previously or simultaneously."

Mr. Ginsberg went on to say that today all of the work on all subjects is recorded in one or another chemical journals so that when a problem is actually begun, the workers may go to a library and find all of the work done previously and determine the complete background on the subject. In this respect, much time is saved, because one does not have to start from scratch on each and every research problem.

"The day of individual research is over," explained Mr. Ginsberg. Now teams of men join their talents and individual abilities in the solution of problems. There is also much teamwork between different colleges and universities on all research problems.

Mr. Ginsberg's group is coordinating chemical compounds. He explained their approach to the problem and told of their new methods in the solution of theirs and other problems in the field of chemical research.

President Fancher Wolf presided at the meeting and introduced Mr. Ginsberg. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held on February 15.

—S—

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ELEVEN JANUARY GRADS**Bollinger, Dunn, Foster, Harder, Jones, Lamade, Patterson, Sullivan, Erdman, Smith, and Walker To Get Degrees**

The end of the semester will mark the end of study for eleven students here at Susquehanna University. They, as the saying goes, "Will enter the cruel, dark world in search for a means in which to make a living." Whatever they do, teach, study, marry, or work, we feel sure that success will be theirs.

Anna Jane Bollinger, familiarly known as Janie, is well known on this campus for a sparkling personality and lovely voice. Jane was president and vice-president of Sigma Alpha Iota fraternity, and a member of the Inter-Sorority Council. She has been very active in the Chapel Choir, the Susquehanna Singers, Susquehanna's symphony orchestra, the Women's Athletic Association, and the band. Jane will have a B.S. degree in music education and plans to continue studying voice.

Melvin Lucien Dunn graduated from Enola High school and came to S. U. as a business student. He is a member of Phi Mu Delta, the Student Christian Association and the Business Society. Most people remember Mel for his participation in the field of sports. Mel recently pinned a girl from his home town. He expects to be in the Army soon.

William James Foster, Jr., was born and brought up in Philadelphia and grew up in Bucks county farming center. He graduated from the high school at Bensalem, which is near Bristol, Pennsylvania. Bill was awarded the Covert Award in his junior year. He was president of the Susquehanna Players in his sophomore year and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Phi Mu Delta, S.C.A. cabinet, and in his junior year was editor of the Lantern. He is also a member of the Biemic Society, and played on the football team in his freshman and sophomore years. This year Bill is a proctor in G.A. and a member of that fabulous Dean's list. His social life is governed by an attractive red head, Fran Savidge, who graduated from here in 1949. Bill will receive his A.B. degree and plans to enter Princeton Theological Seminary to finish his education in preparation for entering the ministry. Bill was recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Jacob Bierbower Harder, Jr., familiarly known to all of us as Jake, will also receive his B.S. degree this January. Jake has carved quite a niche for himself here at S. U. He graduated from Lemoyne High School, served two years in the Navy and then enrolled to further his education at S. U. He was president of his sophomore and junior classes, and last year was steward at Bond and Key. He has been on the staff of "The Susquehanna" for three years and last year was news editor. This year he is president of the

Men's Student Council. He is married to the former Yvonne Baldwin of New Bloomfield. Jake is planning to work for an investment company in Elmira, New York.

Paul Roosevelt Jones, president of Theta Chi, will be remembered for his brilliant portrayal of Petruccio in "The Taming of the Shrew." He graduated from Shavastukin High School and served several years in the Navy. While going to school he played in Mal Arter's orchestra. He is also in Alpha Psi Omega. He will have an A.B. degree and is doing his practice teaching in English and history. Paul will spend a few more years in the Navy after graduating.

Johni Budd Lamade will receive his A.B. degree. Budd attended the Lock Haven's State Teachers' College, and his knowledge in all fields is practically inexhaustible. His foreign make cars are a well known sight on campus. Budd's home town is Williamsport, Pa.

Robert Reese Patterson, member of Phi Mu Delta, comes from Tamaqua, Pa. He's commonly called Pat and has been active in the activities on campus. He's been in the S.C.A., on the Lantern staff, a member of the Business Society, and everyone remembers his part in the play "Patsy." His share of athletics came when he served on the Intramural Board.

Charles Andrew Sullivan, familiarly known as Chuck, comes from Youngwood, Pa. He's a member of Theta Chi and the S.C.A. Chuck will have a B.S. degree. Most of us know Chuck because of his excellent tennis playing and participation in intramural sports. He's also a member of the Naval Reserves.

See GRADS—Page 2

New Books Added To Library Collection

Miss Hilda Kolpin has announced that the following books are now on the shelves for the students and faculty.

"Medal of Honor" for the Navy. (1861-1949). There is also one on the Army. They mention all men in that period who received the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The "Columbia Encyclopedia" in one volume—second edition. (Revised and Enlarged). It is a beautiful tan volume with gold letters on a green background, and is edited by William Bridgewater and Ellenbeth J. Sherwood; published by the Columbia University Press—Morningside Heights, New York 1950.

"1951 World Almanac and Book of Facts"—This is the 66th year of issue. A complete reference library in one volume.

The following are little known magazines which are received by the library. "Social Forces"—A review of progress in the sociology field in the last half century; "Rural Sociology"—Devoted to the scientific study of rural life; "Audio-Visual Guide"—This issue has a complete review of the Magnificent Yankee, a film on the life of Chief Justice Holmes; the winter issue of Archaeology; is here with several articles about the field in Egypt and South America, and an article about the Moravian buildings in Bethlehem;

See NEW BOOKS—Page 2

Vespers

FAITH was the theme of a very impressive vespers service on Sunday evening in S. U.'s chapel. Sigma Alpha Iota was in charge and Misses Flora Barnhart, Nancy Yohon, Barbara Easton, and Sally Mitchell took part as organist, harpist, soloist, and speaker respectively.

"How Firm a Foundation" was the opening hymn which was followed by the Scripture lesson, read from St. Paul's Epistle to the Hebrews, and the evening prayer. Barbara then sang an appropriate solo, "Star of God."

Sally's address was based on the evening theme and added to the meditative spirit of the service. "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" was the closing hymn, and silent prayer ended the service.



The Susquehanna



TOM STALLER, EDITOR

Associate Editor: Jake Spangler

News Editor:

Virginia Lee Yinger

Girl's Sports Editor:

Pat Rumbaugh

Photographer:

Dave Sterrett

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Established 1894

Published weekly throughout the school year, with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and Semester holidays, at a subscription rate of \$2.50 a year.

Reentered as second-class matter February 21, 1947, at the post office at Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania, under the act of March 3, 1879.

With Apologies

Inventors:

Chuck Sullivan just invented gold yoyo's for wealthy idiots. He's also somewhat of a planter. He just planted cabbage with cold razor blades. Object: He's going to raise cold slaw.

Definitions:

Wilda Odenthal offers the following definitions for the good of the cause. Quarter—What's left of a dollar after taxes.

Quicksilver—What the Lone Ranger says when he's in a hurry.

Insecticide — Insect that commits suicide.

Bulletin Board:

This notice was recently found on Mr. Amy's biology bulletin board: "We don't begrudge you dipomanics a little alcohol, but please return our specimens."

Quote:

Mr. Linebaugh was quoted as saying, "Several million people in this country can't read or write. They devote their time to composing our popular songs."

Live Liver:

Recently Don Shoemaker was troubled with his liver and so he went to the drug store to get some medicine. This is the conversation which took place between Don and the clerk.

Clerk—Yes, sir, that medicine sure is powerful. Best stuff we have for the liver. Makes you peppy.

Don—Well, can you give me any specific reference? I mean a person who has taken said medicine with good results?

Clerk—Well, there was a man living next to us who took this liver medicine for years.

Don—Well, does it help him?

Clerk—He died last week.

Don—Oh, I see.

Clerk—But they had to beat his liver for three days after he died before they could kill it."

Watch Out Below:

Don Fisher: How can I avoid falling hair?

His wife: Jump out of the way.

Corny:

Grace McKeever tells one about the worm who went on a picnic in a corn field; in one ear and out the other.

Sudsy:

Ethel McGrath: "We're going to give the bride a shower."

Jack Brown: "Count me in. I'll bring the soap."

Thirsty:

Bob Kurtz: "My gawsh, but I'm thirsty."

Nancy Krieg: "Wait a minute and I'll get you some water."

Bob: "I said thirsty, not dirty!"

Ratty:

Rosetti tells the story about the mouse who left home. He heard his father was a rat.

Poem:

Dean Galt composed the following poem for the benefit of those "eligible" male students of S. U.

Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray thee Lord my grades to keep,
Above the mark that by degree,
Will keep me from the Infantry,
Bless my instructors too, O Lord,
Guide them to leave a gentle word,
With the office of the Registrar,
For Korea seems so very far,
To have to go and then return,
To old SU and start again,
I like it here, I want to stay.
For this O Lord, I want to pray,
But while I sleep should fickle fate,
Leave Greetings with an early date,
And I'll know why—I got two C's,
I'll go—I'll go across the seas.

Emotions:

Mixed emotions, says Herb Hains, are what a fellow feels when his mother-in-law drives his new car over a cliff.

Feeling Great:

Moose Menapace, composer of that great song hit "You're Breaking My Nose, and It's Bleeding," feels great these days. He went to the doctor the other day with his sore hand, and he asked the doctor if he would be able to play the piano when his hand was better; the doctor told him yes. I don't blame him for feeling great—after all, he never could play the piano before.

Car Troubles:

By Bill Nale author of the best seller, "She Proposed in A Garage and He Couldn't Back Out," presents this little story:

I just drove to school in a new car today. I couldn't afford a used one . . . The motor in this car is so expensive . . . it doesn't purr . . . it sneers . . . And it has one of those gadgets that eliminates all the noise. It fits over her mouth . . . I really like to drive a car. You run across such interesting people. Scraped fenders with a beautiful blonde today. That's what I get for going where I was looking . . . And just this morning I saw a terrible accident. Two taxis crashed into each other and thirty Scotchmen were killed.

Suits:

Address all suits for misquotations to Dr. A. H. Wilson in care of Susquehanna University. Who knows, maybe you'll win.

GRADS—From Page 1

Daniel Raymond Erdman, Jr., comes from Sunbury and will receive a B.S. degree. Dan has been active in the promotion of sports, a member of the Business Society, and the S.C.A. Dan reports that his future is very uncertain.

Harry Leroy Smith graduated from the Liberty High School, Liberty, Pa. He entered the Marine Corps in 1941. He came to S.U. in the fall of '47 and will receive his A.B. degree. He hopes to teach high school.

John Edwin Walker, Jr., known to everyone as Ed, hails from Northumberland, Pennsylvania, where he graduated from high school in 1944. In March of that year, he enlisted in Uncle Sam's navy. After being discharged in July, 1946, Ed worked for about a year, and then entered Susquehanna in the fall of 1947. Ed is a member of Bond and Key and during his senior year held the position of treasurer. Upon receiving his B.S. degree in business administration Ed expects to do graduate work at New York University.

NEW BOOKS—From Page 1

"Americas" — Anyone interested in South and Central America will enjoy this magazine. It includes articles on folk art in the highlands and reviews of several South American books. It also contains a picture quiz entitled, "Know Your Neighbors"; "International Journal of Religious Education" — The January issue is a special issue celebrating the 50th anniversary of Vacation Church School movement. Virgil C. Foster is the editor.

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Two Birds With One Stone

Last week the question of passive resistance and its connection with the Indian movement led by Mahatma Gandhi was discussed in this paper. In answer to the views stated at that time and also to discuss the validity of the idea expressed on campus currently that the United Nations is nothing more than a debating club which has failed to benefit the nations which it represents, this editorial will attempt to express itself on the two situations.

First let us consider the accusation of non-unity which has been placed by some of those of our college community upon the UN.

Let us begin by considering the work of the UN Economic and Social Council which, operating through its ring of Commissions with the collaboration of the Specialized Agencies, forged ahead with extensive programs for wiping out human misery.

Fifty-four countries pledged a total of twenty million dollars to finance the first year of the Council's program to help underdeveloped countries get started on the road to better health, better education, and better standards of living. Under the plan, aid will be given by the World Bank; the International Labor Organization; the Food and Agriculture Organization; the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization; the World Health Organization and the International Refugee Organization. Experts from these agencies will help governments plan every aspect of their economic development and give them the necessary aid in putting them into effect.

The Council urged all governments to take action to maintain high levels of employment, and to publish annual reports on how they were combating unemployment. It urged action to promote greater international trade and to maintain a high level of international lending for developmental purposes.

The Council established a UN Korean Reconstruction Agency and submitted to the General Assembly a plan for Korean relief. The estimated cost of this for the first year is two hundred and fifty million dollars. The total cost was estimated at two billion, sixty-four million dollars.

The Trusteeship Council in 1950 asserted more fully than in any previous year, its primary responsibility for the welfare of the millions of primitive people in the ten trust areas under its supervision. It subjected the annual reports of the major powers which govern these areas to exhaustive examination, and while expressing general approval, made many specific recommendations for improvement.

It demanded more rapid extension of educational and health services and urged measures to raise living standards and prepare these people more quickly for self-government.

In a series of resolutions, the Fifth General Assembly girded itself to meet threats of peace whenever the Security Council is rendered impotent by a big power veto. Through the peace resolutions which it adopted under the American Peace Plan the UN hopes to foresee and forestall future Korean situations through a Peace Observation Commission to report on war danger areas. The Assembly also adopted a Yugoslav resolution setting up principles by which to determine and brand the aggressor.

The problem of the ex-Italian colonies was cleared up by the Assembly's decision that Eritrea be federated with Ethiopia. Approval was given also, to the Trusteeship Agreement by which Italy, under a 1949 Assembly decision, will administer Somaliland until it gains independence at the end of ten years.

Through its decisions, the International Court of Justice continued to widen the area in which law rather than force governs the relations between nations.

It followed up a previous finding of Albania responsibility for explosions in the Corfu Channel which damaged two British destroyers and killed forty-four seamen by setting damages at approximately \$2,368,000, despite Albanian objections and refusal to participate in the proceedings. It decided that alleged human rights' violations in Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania can be dealt with as violations of WW2 peace treaties and called upon the three countries to carry out the prescribed measures for settlement. It ruled that the Union of South Africa must report to the UN on its administration of South West Africa, which it holds under a League of Nations mandate, but held that the Union is not required to place the territory in UN trusteeship.

Now let us consider Gandhi and the reconciliation movement in India.

In some rather significant ways, the spirit of Gandhi is evident as India's delegates at the United Nations speak out today on current issues. It is unlikely that anyone representing Gandhi's country at the UN would profess that he was in every sense a follower of the Mahatma. Yet, in the pleas of the Indian delegation, there is the same resounding call to moral values, to the deep spiritual force that can work in human life.

The triumph of independence for India, coming as it did slowly and painfully yet without bloodshed, was partly due to British maturity, but even more to the prepared soil of India. That preparation was the result of Gandhi's life and work. Whether he was fighting for the rights of Indians in South Africa or for the independence of India, he realized that men must be freed from the corroding effects of dominating as truly as others must be liberated from being dominated. This insistence that all parties to deep conflict are yet cherished members of the human family, is a concept that we must not lose sight of amidst the fears of today.

Confusion, frustration, and fear mark our world today. Yet Gandhi's life says to us that spiritual power working through the individual can effect profound change in the lives of men and nations. To us, Gandhi would state simply and clearly that to reach the goal of Truth we must cut through the current struggle for things and for power. He would say that the way to Truth can be found only through non-violent means. He would say that this implies inner discipline of spirit and willingness to suffer.

For some of the above information we are grateful to Mr. George Alain Vitray, of "The United Nations World" editorial staff and to Mr. Clarence Pickett, honorary secretary of the American Friends Service Committee.

—Virginia Lee Yinger

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



MARILYN BEERS

Our personality this week is Marilyn Beers, a member of the class of 1951. Marilyn was born in Newark, New Jersey in 1930. She has always lived in the celebrated town of Bloomfield. While at Bloomfield High School, Marilyn was the vice president of the senior class.

Since enrolling here at Susquehanna, she has become well known for her active participation in many organizations. One of Marilyn's favorite past times, sports, has taken much of her time and energy. She has been a very familiar figure on the varsity hockey team for four years. She is president of Tau Kappa, and a member of the Women's Athletic Association.

Marilyn is also president of the National Pan-hellenic Council here on campus and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

The Business Society, Biemic Society, and the Student Christian Association are also on her long list of activities.

Marilyn is studying business administration, and hopes to further her education at New York University. Her ultimate goal is a masters degree in retailing.

—S—
RELIGION TIEME—From Page 1
the Kingdom of God for Today," will be delivered by Pastor Stipe.

Students may obtain interviews with Dr. Strock or Pastor Stipe, conference speakers, to discuss any problems or questions regarding life work, by contacting Beatrice Morrow in Hassinger or signing the papers which will be posted on campus.

Dr. Strock will be available between Sunday evening, February 4 and Monday morning, February 5. Pastor Stipe can be contacted from Sunday evening through Tuesday afternoon, February 6.

—S—
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24



THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
JANUARY 26 AND 27

Deborah Kerr
KING SOLOMON'S MINES

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
JANUARY 29 AND 30

Errol Flynn
Rocky Mountain

JUNIATA'S FASTBREAK DEFEATS CRUSADERS, 61-50

Zlock Scores 21 Points as Park Nets 20 For Victors;
Susquehanna To Meet Lyscoming, February 3

The Juniata Indians went on the warpath in Alumni Gym last Saturday night and scalped the Susquehanna Crusaders 61-50. The Crusaders were in the ball game until the third quarter when the Juniata fast-breaking attack got up full steam and, although missing many easy lay-ups, scored enough points to lead the game as the Crusaders could only net the Indian zone defense for nine points.

Karl Park, sharpshooting forward, sparked the Indians by tallying eight field goals and four fouls. Cook and Dickey added nineteen points between them, mostly on dazzling hook-shots.

The Crusaders boasted the high scorer of the contest, however, as Charley Zlock ripped the cords for 21 points, using his deadly set shot and rapid fade to good advantage. Rich Young and Stan Manning, frosh pivot-man, each bucketed eight points.

Ed "Moose" Menapace and Stewart Tomlinson, lanky center who started his first varsity contest, pulled in the majority of the Crusader rebounds.

Lack of ability to penetrate a zone defense successfully again proved a bug-a-boo to the Crusaders. This inability, coupled with several bits of spotty passing, proved to be the downfall of the Orange and Maroon quintet, although they fought gamely and grimly to the final whistle.

The Crusaders will scrimmage Bucknell's Bisons on Thursday afternoon, January 25, and then enjoy a mid-year vacation, meeting the Lyscoming cagers in Williamsport on February 3 for their next regularly scheduled contest.

Susquehanna	Field	Foul	Total
Zlock, f	9	3x 4	21
Young, g	3	2x 2	8
Manning, c	2	4x 4	8
Tomlinson, c	2	3x 5	7
Menapace, g	2	1x 1	5
Hazlett, g	0	0x 0	0
Henninger, g	0	1x 2	1

Totals 18 14x18 50

Juniata	Field	Foul	Total
Park, f	8	4x 5	20
Dickey, f	4	2x 2	10
Green, f	1	3x 4	5
Kuhn, f	1	0x 0	2
Wierausch, c	0	2x 7	7
Bayer, c	0	1x 3	1
Cook, g	4	1x 1	9
Korody, g	2	1x 1	5
Feldkircher, g	2	1x 1	5
Koehnlein, g	1	0x 0	2

Totals 23 15x23 61

Susquehanna 14 15 9 12-50

Juniata 15 21 14 11-61

SCA NEWS—From Page 1

Project when they took part in the World Student Service Fund drive on our campus this fall.

In response to an over-all appeal from General Douglas MacArthur for aid for the approximately three million victims in Korea, WSSP contributions from American colleges will be directly earmarked for student relief.

Universities have proven a prime casualty in the Korean conflict. Preliminary reports indicate that every institution of higher education in Korea suffered damage ranging from complete destruction, as was the case of the Chosen Christian College, to extensive blows from bombs, shells, and fire, at Seoul University.

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J. V. Game

After trading baskets for three periods of an exciting preliminary game last Saturday night, the Susquehanna Jayvees suddenly found themselves unable to keep up and fell down to their sixth straight defeat, this time at the hands of the Juniata Jayvees, 59-53.

In playing their best game thus far this season, the Baby Crusaders led Juniata at several points in the game, but found themselves unable to score more than nine points in the final canto while their opponents swished the nets for fourteen.

Vince Boyer posted the Jayvees scoring record for the present season as he tossed in six field goals and ten out of twelve charity tosses for a total of 22 points, an achievement which kept the orange-shirted dribblers in the ball game until the final moments. Bill "Bosh" Prichard, guard, added three field goals and five of eight foul shots for 11 points.

Harry Sanders, flashy forward, who netted 17 points, and Fred Hamor with 11 points, sparked the Juniata attack.

STUDENTS SUGGEST—From Page 1
Ted Lamb: "Send it over a microphone so we can hear the service in our rooms."

Ethel McGrath: "They should be held once a week and have it longer and have one good speaker."

Shirley Bell: "Have a more churchy appearance and less chattering."

Rita Treese: "Have it more like a church service than a social gathering."

Alice Schweighofer: "Sing more familiar songs."

Tamy Perkins: "Don't have them run overtime."

Irene Meerbach: "Chapel choir should sing every morning."

Joanne Heiny: "Less talking while the organ is being played."

Grace Corbe: "There should be more than just announcements."

Bob Wylie: "Have chapel once or twice a week and have it a little longer."

Dave Sterrett: "If the present system of compulsory chapel should continue, the speakers who take charge should keep within the bounds of religion both pure and applied."

"I believe a better system would be one or two hour or half-hour services a week."

Joan Steumpfle: "Cushions on the seats."

Marilyn Thompson: "I don't think it should be compulsory. If it must be compulsory we should have a certain amount of cuts allowed each semester—say two a week."

Betty Fritz: "I don't think it should be compulsory."

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SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Baseball Coach: Robert Bastress

Baseball Coach: Robert Bastress

Baseball Coach: Robert Bastress

Baseball Coach: Robert Bastress

Baseball Coach: Robert Bastress

1951 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 4—Swarthmore at Swarthmore
April 7—Bucknell at Lewisburg
April 14—Lebanon Valley at S. U.
April 21—Wilkes at Wilkes-Barre
April 25—Juniata at Huntingdon
April 28—Dickinson at S. U.
April 30—Bucknell at S. U.
May 3—Lyscoming at Williamsport
May 10—Keystone at S. U.
May 12—Juniata at S. U.
May 15—Elizabethtown at S. U.
May 19—Albright at Reading
May 23—Lyscoming at S. U.
May 26—Elizabethtown at E'town
June 2—Alumni at S. U.
Baseball Coach: Robert Bastress

Preparation for E-Day

By JAKE SPANGLER

For months now we have been preparing for this major crisis. E-Day was almost here. We didn't know for sure what it was all about because there was a security screen over the entire field. The doctors had been working frantically to get their operations over with and get us into action. We weren't in any rush to absorb things and so we laid around the base waiting for direct orders or to get wind of any secret data on the latest decisions.

We've been getting short, shock treatments to keep us alive and on the ball. But still there is little improvement on the charts. Things were beginning to hum now as the final days went by quickly. Now I know I had to get ready. I recovered my best self quickly and began to get my papers in order. This took about four days and nights of pencil work and the fine print was beginning to effect my eyes already. G-2 reported no accessibility yet and full preparation had not been put into the final steps. I figured approximately a week before I had to crawl the glory trail. It meant sleepless nights and long days with a few more shock treatments just to keep me going.

The photostatic print of my papers cut down the bulk and made them easily accessible to me in an emergency. I was just about ready now and I

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figured four or five days at the most. Then one of the doctors told us we had five days left and they began to lessen the shock treatments and brief us on what we needed. The days went faster and faster until time seemed like nothing to us anymore and we spent our nights going over all the things we had to know. I got no sleep nor did any of my buddies. We wrote home and gave only encouragement to the folks and our loved ones. We alone knew how slim our chances were. I hadn't heard from my girl for several days and knew she was busy nursing her own problems in preparation for the coming events.

Then E-Day was here, and we moved up all along the line as well prepared as one can be in these situations. Our morale was high but the doctors seemed skeptical as to how much success we would achieve. It was going to be tough and we knew it, but never expected what we came across. We marched for what seemed only moments moving quickly so that we might get the most advantageous positions for the struggle ahead. As we entered the area we were given our specific assignments and I dug in and started for my goal. I hadn't moved more than a fourth of the way through when I was confronted with a tough situation which only the doctors could have anticipated. I tried my papers but they weren't acceptable in this situation to allow me to pass unhampered.

I swallowed my medicine and the saliva in my mouth washed it down as I gulped and finally moved up to the next point. I was checked by a doctor to see if everything was alright and when he left I had to use my papers once again to pass a barrier. The sweat began to pour off my face and I knew I was treading on dangerous ground. As I reached the end of the job, I began to feel tired and groggy. I finished and returned to the base where I reviewed the day's problems and got to work on the preparations for the next day. G-2 came down with a thorough outline of activities along the lines and we

See E-DAY—Page 4



"Mr. Barnes! Where are the handles for these faucets?"

For Your Convenience

For your convenience we are publishing the following movie schedule for the next three weeks in Selinsgrove. This should enable you to plan your study schedule so that it will not interfere with your social life.

January
24—Sunset Boulevard
25—Emergency Wedding
26, 27, 28—King Solomon's Mines
29, 30—Rocky Mountain
31—Convicted
February
1, 2—All About Eve
3, 4—Return of the Frontiersman
5, 6—The Miniver Story
7—Sleeping City
8—Captivity Girl
9, 10—Two Weeks With Love

1951 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 29—Wagner at S. U.
October 6—Johns Hopkins at S. U.
October 13—Lyscoming at S. U.
October 20—Open
October 27—C.C.N.Y. at N. Y.
November 3—Juniata at Huntingdon
November 10—Haverford at Haverford
November 17—Ursinus at Collegeville

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The editorial in the January 17 issue of "The Susquehanna" was surely a well constructed and well-thought through bit of writing. It could almost cause one to give up any faith in passive resistance which one might have had. It sounds very convincing except for several thoughts. One point is that "the value of passive resistance is based on Gandhi's successful use of the method in India." Certainly India is not the only criterion, but merely one example of the effectiveness of passive resistance.

But the main objection which I have is against the idea that the spirit of the movement would be broken if the participants encountered such acts as "slave labor, torture, and in most cases either sudden or eventual death." Nor do I see how "if the movement continued, the folly and futility . . . would be . . . obvious." One could hardly say that the sufferings of the Christian martyrs of the Church in its first centuries of life caused the spirit of that movement to be broken.

If one were to depend on his own strength and reason, I can realize how completely nonsensical passive resistance would be. One could, of course, base a pacifism on reason because of war's obvious stupidity and the fact that it gains nothing for the participants but waste of resources, land, wealth, and the destruction of the citizenry. I can think of nothing that actually constructive or any lasting good which has resulted from past armed conflicts.

Mr. Walker's passive resistance is a religious one based on the spirit and life of Jesus. With a foundation such as that, one could suffer much! The problem of where to take my stand has been with me for some time. Recently, after attending conferences, Ashrams, church, church school, and praying, meditating, and reading about the subject, I've reached some conclusions.

From all these sources I have felt that the spirit and life of Jesus made several points quite clear.

1. Spiritual possessions — love, joy, peace, kindness, gentleness, understanding, etc. — are much more important than temporal possessions — house, car, food, clothing, etc. Worldly possessions can be taken away, spiritual ones cannot!

2. Love your fellowman, doing for him not only whatever your duty may be, but even beyond that, supply every need possible and give him all the freedoms and privileges which you would like to have yourself.

3. Jesus is the most important person in anyone's life, standing above wife, children, friends. Loyalty in every case is to Christ first.

4. There is no fear of death and if one must either die or give up his life in Christ, then it is far better to die.

5. With a strong faith in the power of Jesus, one can lose all he owns, for nothing is worth the horror of war. The only real things in life, which are eternal and "internal," can never be taken from one.

Luther has put these thoughts into words in *Ein Feste Burg*. "Take they then our life, goods, fame, child, and wife, when their worst is done, they yet have nothing won: The kingdom ours remaineth."

To the "practical" wording, the whole idea is "folly and futility"; to the Christian, it is the only thought that gives real peace and quiet to his conscience.

Sincerely,

Bill Smeltz

During the War of the Revolution numerous colonial newspaper editors were forced to flee before the advancing British army.

Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

The oldest sorority in the world will reach its first century milestone this year.

Commemorative of Alpha Delta Pi's splendid record, every unit of the national organization will work for outstanding honors this year.

Founded in May, 1851, at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, Alpha Delta Pi, with a current membership of more than 34,000, has 79 collegiate chapters in the United States and Canada, and 180 alumnae groups in the United States, Canada, and Hawaii. The organization is now preparing to celebrate its 100th anniversary with an international convention at its birthplace, in Georgia, in June.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta sorority has accepted the invitation to establish a colony at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. It has been announced by Miss Elizabeth Winston Lanier, of Petersburg, Virginia, national president of Kappa Delta. Mrs. Herbert E. Mueller, of Evanston, Illinois, national chapterman of the sorority, will be in charge of the colonization and installation of the new Beta Chi chapter. The new chapter will be Kappa Delta's eighth.

The new Kappa Delta colony at the University of North Carolina will be supervised by Mrs. Frederick T. Morse, of Charlottesville, Virginia, who is Alpha South Province president. National officers who will attend installation ceremonies include Miss Lanier, Mrs. Mueller, Mrs. Morse, Miss Minnie Mae Prescott, of Springfield, Missouri, central office manager, and Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober, of Norfolk, Virginia, national editor.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Alice Giauque and Mrs. Daniel MacCuish became patronesses of Beta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta. After the ceremony, a banquet sponsored by the alumnae association and patronesses, was held for the chapter. The banquet was part of the cultural program which is held throughout the college year.

Saturday afternoon Marjorie Way, Elaine Adamick and Jean Stuenkel were initiated into Beta Upsilon chapter.

FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

Last Wednesday the major officers for the second semester were elected. They are: John Steiger, president; Marsh Bogar, vice president; Kenn Hill, secretary; George Liddington, treasurer; and Les Hellman, steward. The minor officers will be elected to-night at the regular meeting.

An open house was held Saturday night after the basketball game. Couples entertained themselves dancing and playing cards. Refreshments were also served. Chaperons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lotz and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

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Enjoy The Holidays? Mr. Smith

Stevens.

Two pledges, James Dell and William Delbaugh, were initiated into membership last Monday. They will leave for the service shortly.

The members of Bond and Key wish to congratulate Ed Walker and Jake Harder who will graduate this semester.

Theta Chi

Preliminary plans were made at the meeting on Thursday night, January 20, for the actives of our chapter to attend the annual Region III Convention, which is being held this year at the University of Delaware, on March 10, 1951. There is a fine educational program along with social affairs being planned by the host. Eleven chapters will be present and participate in the convention. A large number of the actives of this chapter will attend and add their share of "Brotherhood" to our fraternity.

Theta Chi wishes to extend hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Geisinger on their new arrival. This makes two boys.

Two of our members, Roland Rosetti,

and Al Jones will box at the Y.M.C.A. at Sunbury on Thursday. We wish the boys luck, and know they will be a match for any opponent.

Following the basketball game Saturday night, Theta Chi held an open house. The guests were entertained by dancing and pingpong. Refreshments were served. Everyone had a splendid time. Dr. Thomas Armstrong, Mr. Robert Amy, Mr. John Soule, Mr. Dan MacCuish, and Mr. Karl Geisinger were the chaperons.

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E-DAY—From Page 3
went over them thoroughly so that we would have no trouble the next day. I made up more thorough papers and made sure of typing errors.

Morning came quickly and we moved up again. But things were a little different and we met with little trouble. This time went by and the week is almost over now. I'm suffering from thorough fatigue and I sure miss my girl, but there's no going home unless you go permanently from these places.

The last day of the long, prepared for, ordeal is finally here. As I moved up this morning, I felt that it was for the last time in this field. It was dark and raining hard and gloom seemed to be everywhere. I worked earnestly and quickly and was the first to complete the task. Tonight I felt debilitated but I can see my girl again, so here I am. As I reach the entrance to her place she meets me on the stairs and here we are—that's why we're both crying and laughing, Doctor Walffus-howzag. Exam week is over. Whoopee!

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EDW. STIPE STRESSES RELEVANCY IN CONFERENCE OPENING ADDRESS

Food and Key men led the devotions at the opening session of the Religion in Life Conference in the chapel on Sunday, February 4, at 5:45 p. m., at which time the keynote address was delivered by the Reverend Edward Stipe, chaplain and instructor in Bible at Gettysburg College. Organist for the evening was Lester Heilman; liturgists were David Sterrett and Jake Spangler. Bob Eitting, soloist for the evening, sang, "The Lord Is My Light." The purpose of having the Religion in Life Conference and introduction of the speaker for the evening, was presented by Jake.

Nine Students Enroll For Second Semester

Nine new students have enrolled at Susquehanna University for the second semester of the 1950-51 school year. Among the newcomers is Jayne Daily whose hometown is Woodbury, New Jersey. She is a graduate of Woodbury High School and, while a student there, was active in many extra-curricular activities. She was a member of the yearbook staff and the chorus. She also participated in dramatics, art work, the prom decoration committee, the State chorus, and was president of the Spanish Club. Jayne is studying music here at Susquehanna, and plans to major in voice.

James Alter is a freshman from New Bloomfield, Pennsylvania. He graduated from the New Bloomfield High School, and participated in athletics there.

Ivans Avats comes from Danville, Pennsylvania. He prepared for college at the Latvian High School in Esslingen, Germany, and is now studying business administration here at Susquehanna.

Henry Holtermann is a native of Jamaica, New York. He is a graduate of the Rhodes School in New York. Henry was active in the swimming and flying clubs during his high school days. He is in the business administration course here.

William Murrelle is from Sayre, Pennsylvania, and graduated from the high school in that town. He has enrolled in the business administration course here.

Chester Rewe is not new to most of the Susquehanna students. Chet is a native of Selingrove and has returned this semester to Susquehanna. He is remembered as our capable third baseman on the S. U. baseball team. Chet is enrolled in the liberal arts course.

John Stoudt comes from Mifflinburg, Pennsylvania. While a student at Mifflinburg High School, Jack was active in extra-curricular activities.

See NEW STUDENTS—Page 3

Business Not To Turn "Back" on College Men Who Are of Draft Age

Although the prime employer for college graduates in February and June will be the armed forces, there is now a growing sentiment on the part of business against turning its back on these men when it is searching for a backlog of manpower.

That is the opinion of Dr. George Estabrooks, eminent psychologist and placement director at Colgate University. He bases it on top-level talks with representatives of business firms which yearly our college campuses in search of men to enroll in their training programs.

These representatives have assured Dr. Estabrooks informally that there is a definite disposition on the part of top management of their concerns to continue their policy of signing up trainees whether the graduates have only one month or a year before the military steps in.

Because of the manpower shortage which is bound to develop as prime college graduates are called into the service, business expects to adopt the long-range policy of starting these men on a training program, maintaining contact with them during their time in service, and resuming their training upon release.

The impending manpower shortage is pointed up by a survey of draft eligibles in the class which Colgate expects to graduate in June. Only five men out of 290 prospective graduates fit into the age-exempt category of 26 or above. Similar conditions are known to prevail at most other colleges.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO OPEN JUNE 12

A special committee appointed by Dr. G. Morris Smith announced that summer session would be held at Susquehanna University this summer.

Summer classes will start June 12, just one week after Commencement, and will be of such duration as to allow students to complete a four year course in three years.

This decision to reopen summer sessions was made to relieve the many problems arising out of the present national emergency. It will enable many students to complete their education before entering the service and will also be of help to students desiring to return and gain extra credits in their field.

The members of this special committee were Dean Russell Galt, Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, Dr. William A. Rus, Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, Professor Percy M. Linebaugh, Professor Grover C. Graham, Professor Lenora Allison, Professor Athalia Kline, Professor Robert Amy, and Mr. Howard DeMott from the faculty, supplemented by Mr. Ernest Yost and Mr. Dan MacCush.

MUSIC NOTES

The monthly recital class for music students was held Tuesday, February 6, at 4:30 p. m., in the chapel. The program consisted of:

Piano	Little Gigue	Reeves
Piano	Parade of the Clowns	Adams
Baritone Horn	At Sunset	Code
Song	Bird Songs at Eventide	Coates
Song	Such a Little Fellow	Dichmont
Piano	Spanish Dance	Turina
Clarinet	Andante and poco Adagio from Sonata No. 1	Brahms
Song	My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair	Haydn
Song	Se tu m'ami	Fergolesi
Violin	Concerto Miniature	Klaus
Piano	Allegro burlesco	Kuhlau
Piano	Rigaudon	MacDowell
		Clara Mae Williams

Registration System Placed on Block By Inquiring Reporter of "The Susquehanna"

This week a number of students were offered the opportunity to express their views on our registration system and to suggest improvements. Most of the recommendations ran from a longer stay at home between semesters to less work for the registering student.

The question, "What improvements would you suggest for our present system of registration?"

Martha Martin: "We should be allowed to register before the first semester ends."

Walter Tkaczky: "I have no complaints, although it is sometimes difficult for students to get back on time."

Janice Ford: "They should get rid of those little cards because I always make mistakes."

Chuck Mason: "I think we should fill our class admission cards at the time of preliminary registration."

Edward Walker: "The information they get from the first registration should be used again."

Bob Bittling: "The schedules could be more flexible in the conservatory. It would be nice if the courses were scheduled the same time every year so that you could plan in your freshman year when to take what courses. As it is now it is very difficult to get the electives you want."

Roy Cope: "Discontinue the definite time schedule according to alphabetical order. Have the schedule merely according to classes. Another thing, why not have the preliminary registration cards in G.A.?"

Frank Richards: "The preliminary registration cards should be in G.A. instead of the registrar's office."

Betty Fritz: "Supply fountain pens. Also have Mrs. Cox talk faster so the line waiting to see her is not so long."

George Liddington: "They should tell the seniors before preliminary registration how many credits and required courses they need for graduation."

Bill Prichard: "Better check for credits and required courses so seniors know well in advance what they need to graduate. It might also be a good idea to have a list of required courses in the Registrar's Office."

See REGISTRATION—Page 2

Sorority Rushing Begins Tonight With ADPi Party; Forty-Five To Be Rushed

On Wednesday, January 31 forty-five upper classmen and freshmen signed up in the dean of women's office as desiring to be rushed by the three sororities on Susquehanna's campus. Thirteen of these girls are music students and are only eligible to be pledged by Sigma Alpha Delta, the music sorority. The remaining girls can be rushed by Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta, the two social sororities.

All prospective rushers were given pamphlets describing the three sororities prior to the semester vacation. During the week beginning on February 5, all rushers are invited to visit the sorority rooms following the noon and evening meals. During this time each sorority will entertain the rushers with cards, music, skits, and other amusements. The activities will be climaxed with the three big parties by each sorority.

Alpha Delta Pi, the first sorority on campus, has the first party this evening, February 7. Kappa Delta, the second national organization on campus, will hold its party on Friday, February 9 while Sigma Alpha Delta, the music sorority, ends its week with their party on February 13.

During the time of parties and other entertainment, no sorority girl is permitted to be seen off campus with a non-sorority girl. Any violation would be called illegal rushing and punishable by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Quiet hours will be in force Saturday and Sunday during which time a sorority member is not permitted to talk to any non-member at any time. On February 13, the girls again sign up in the dean of women's office stating their sorority preference. Each sorority issues invitations to the girls and pledging takes place at the discretion of each sorority.

On February 24, each pledge will be given a paddle by her sorority at the Pledge Party in the Alumni Gymnasium. Each pledge and active sorority member invites her escort to this annual party.

Women Able Workers In "Men-Only" Fields

Women are competing successfully in many fields once considered exclusive professions for men, six University of Oklahoma educators believe. But they agree that a woman must excel in her work, perhaps be better than a man to succeed. Wartime offers women opportunities to prove their abilities, the Sooner professors agreed.

According to Dr. Herace B. Brown, college of business administration dean, "Accounting, secretarial science, retailing, public relations and personnel management offer the best chances for women in business. Other fields are by no means closed." Dr. Fayette Copeland, school of journalism director, says, "Advertising offers bright prospects for women. Women are already well established in all editorial fields. There are special opportunities for women in department store and newspaper advertising, and work with advertising firms."

Dr. Ralph W. Clark, college of pharmacy dean, points out that pharmacy is especially suited for women who make up half a husband-wife team. Many women also are becoming hospital pharmacists. Dr. Harold Shoemaker, professor of pharmacology in the OU medical school, says, "Women doctors excel in work with children and are accepted in all phases of medicine."

Earl Stued, Jr., law college dean, reports, "But opportunities for women in the field are in domestic relations, drafting of wills and government. But legal secretaries seldom realize their dreams of being taken into a law partnership."

"Women graduates of OU are in the petroleum geology field from Canada to Texas," Dr. V. E. Monnett, school of geology director explains. "One out of 25 geology students is a woman and they have no trouble finding jobs."

NOTICE

Any student who is able to play an alto saxophone or a clarinet and who would be interested in joining the concert band is requested to contact Mr. John Teach as soon as possible.

FINE ARTS PROGRAM LISTS FOUR MOVIES FOR THIS SEMESTER

Last semester several movies were offered to Susquehanna students instituting a new program, which has as its purpose, the presenting of the best in movies of our era for the appreciation of the student body. In line with the continuance of this program, bigger and better productions are being offered this semester.

The movie, "The Good Earth," won the Academy Award for the best plot, action, and acting. This is the story of a poor Chinese farmer who, after buying himself a wife, became an affluent merchant and farmer and tried to buy himself a second wife. Here we have a classic on the China of modern literature. One famous scene of the swarming locusts is typical of the excellent scenery and good production.

"The Keys to the Kingdom," by Cronin, is the story of a Catholic Father who has the eternal ecclesiastical mechanistic fight of the church throughout his teachings and preachings in China. His struggle is very aptly portrayed in a movie which you will never forget. The "Ave Maria" short.

See FINE ARTS—Page 3

Danger Seen In Trend Toward Specialization

There is a very real danger in the present trend toward specialization which emphasis on materialism has brought, declares Professor Carl Patton, Jr., of the University of Arkansas department of philosophy.

According to Patton, "Specialization in education institutions serves only to narrow the overall scope of the student and encourages technological advancement while deterring theoretical and abstract thinking."

To counteract the trend toward specialization, he advocates the substitution of either the "seven basic plan" or the nine cycle plan for the present system of academic training in the universities of the nation.

The seven basic plan would make a full-time job of acquiring an education. Under this plan the first two years of study would deal with the seven basic areas of a college education—English, social science, fine arts, language, mathematics, physical science, and humanities. During the third and fourth years 80 per cent of academic work would be devoted to the student's major field of study with the remaining 20 per cent of subjects free to the student's choice.

The nine cycle plan would make it necessary for a student to attend class six days each week for four weeks and study only one subject during that time. Nine subjects would be studied each year and would include the same seven major fields as in the seven basic plan plus certain basic skills.

Women's Auxiliary Holds Monthly Meeting; Program Presented By S. U. Students

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary was held on Saturday afternoon, February 3. Mrs. Russell Haiz opened the meeting with a few introductory remarks and then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Benjamin Lotz who conducted a program about war and peace. Miss Barbara Easton sang a hymn of peace. Mr. Axel Kleinsorg then presented the first act of "Saturday's Children." Those students in the play were Charlotte Neuman, Ruth Baer, Jane Laue, Edward Palkovich, Harvey Jeffers, Bill Klopf. After the dramatic presentation, the group adjourned to the Seibert social rooms for a business meeting and refreshments.



The Susquehanna



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With Apologies

Old Standbys:

"I've never kissed a girl in my life before," said Norm White as he removed the cigarettes from his vest pocket before taking Jane Wehr in his arms.

Ben Alter: Do you know what good clean fun is?

Jo Brown: No, what good is it?

Definitions: (As told by Tom Balchen)

Soda Water—Tastes just like your foot is asleep.

Cyruk—Where your mamma washes the dishes.

Diploma—Da man who fixes the sink.

Excuse:

Voice on phone: Fern Baumgardner is sick and can't attend classes today.

Professor Graham: That is all right but who is this calling?

Voice on phone: This is my roommate.

Ve ma Beary says:

Plenty of girls get a reputation for being punctual by guessing correctly how late her date is going to be.

The fight man is said to be waiting for every girl, but the question is, will he still be waiting when I get there?

Married Life:

Lick Ush: So you met your wife at a dance? That was romantic.

Frank Compton: Hardly. I thought she was home taking care of the kids.

College Life:

Friend: So you go to college, eh?

Jack Ecker: Yeah.

Friend: How high are you count?

Jack: One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, Jack, Queen, King.

Embarrassing:

This poem was written by Barbara Easton after a recent dance on campus.

My dress was tight,

I scarce could breathe,

I sneezed aloud

And now I'm Eve.

Crum:

Gordon Joyce tells the one about two ants who were walking along a cracker box, when all of a sudden one of them started to run. "Where are you going?" asked the other. "Can't you read the box? It says 'tear along the dotted line.'"

Double Dose?:

The clerk in the book room said to Richard Valera who was having a hard time in every subject, "Here's a book that will do half your work for you."

"Swell," replied Dick. "Give me two of 'em."

lover:

"And what makes you think that Job Kurtz deserves the name of the great lover?" asked Kenn Hill.

"I watched him standing before a

mirror," said Gunnar Zorn.

Letters to Home:

Dear Pop:

Everything is fine here at Susquehanna. I'm getting lots of sleep and studying hard. I don't get out at all.

Incidentally, I'm enclosing my fraternity bill.

Your son,

Les Heilman

Dear Son,

Glad to hear you're working hard.

P.S.—Don't buy any more fraternities.

POP

Music:

Ann Guise said she used to play the organ until her monkey ran away.

Water, Tight!

"Don't?" asked Bill Nale. "Why do you always close your eyes when you drink?"

Don Linn answered between gulps,

"The sight of good liquor makes my mouth water, and I do not like to dilute my drink."

S—

CONFERENCE—From Page 1

description of Him, and find as he grew to maturity, that his new knowledge of the world around him and his childish idea of God, were not compatible.

Pastor Stipe told how William McCarthy, who organized the United

Jesuitists Movement in America, came to see h's faith in God. Mr. McCarthy came to identify his idea of God with a mistaken picture of God that had been given him as a child.

The answer to poor religion is never religion, but a better religion; wrestling through to a better and more wholesome understanding of what God means for our lives. It is just some such process as this that goes on in the Bible. The idea of God is a growing and developing knowledge. Beginning with a militant tribal God, it ends with a loving and universal God. "As the universe grew greater he dreamed for a greater God," were the closing lines of a poem describing the growing faith of a young boy growing into Christian manhood.

"Through the stuff of our human experience, guided by the Biblical revelation as it comes to the climax in Christ, you and I can find a living faith in God for today that will give us the courage to stay with the struggle and live triumphantly today."

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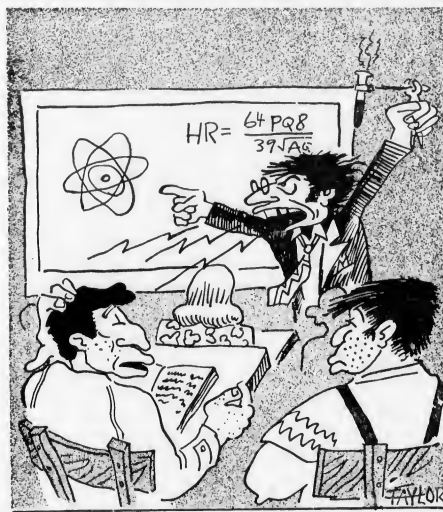
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"Aw, it ain't nothing but static. He's radio active."

REGISTRATION—From Page 1

denits act as guides to the lower classmen to avoid the question of "Where do I go next?"

Carolyn Lucas: "I think a special issue of the Susquehanna should contain data as to what should be filled out before registration. More information should also be posted on the bulletin board."

Harry Rice: "All preliminary adjustments of classes should be worked out with advisors before the day of registration. This, if accomplished, would eliminate the last minute confusion of students asking the question, 'How can I fit this subject into my schedule?'"

Bob Henninger: "I think the advisors should check more thoroughly each student's choice of subjects to avoid the necessity of so many last minute changes."

Deleye Sclarreets: "Make the individual class cards available so that they could be filled out as completely as possible before the actual day of registration."

John Takach: "I don't see the necessity of having to fill in the room number and building that a class is held in."

Bob Pittello: "Classes should be scheduled so that juniors and seniors have no Saturday classes. Then it wouldn't be unfair to call on a few upperclassmen to help in the registering of the student body for that one day."

Don Muchmore: "Have several stu-

dent act as guides to the lower classmen to avoid the question of "Where do I go next?"

Robert Bogdanffy: "The administration should devise a system whereby we could register the same day classes start."

Frank Compton: "From reports from other colleges, I think we have a good system, and it is better to let well enough alone."

Don Shoemaker: "The only improvement I can suggest is that the yellow class cards be filled out prior to registration. Otherwise, the system is all right."

Clair Mitch: "I feel that the main fault with the system is the office's changing of the preliminary registration schedule."

Walt Mazura: "Because Susquehanna is small, the present system is satisfactory. I don't see how it could be improved."

Jack Brown: "I feel that registration could be improved by eliminating the monotonous copying of personal data that remain permanent from semester to semester and is already in the possession of the office."

Dave Bennett: "Change the book room hours during fall registration so that it is easier to get books."

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

On the twenty-first day of September, 1930, Walter Charles Mazura was born in Brooklyn, New York. Walt moved to the Manhattan area, where he lived until he was six. Then someone said, "Go West Young Man, Go West," and Walt was soon on his way West. As the family neared Pittsburgh they decided to settle near the fort in the little borough of Bellevue. Three years later they moved closer to the big city atmosphere again, to Avalon, Pennsylvania, just outside of Pittsburgh. This became Walt's hometown from where he came to Susquehanna University.

Before repeating all his achievements here at the university let's look at his high school career. Walt held the office of president of his class for both his sophomore and junior years. He played football, and was stage manager for all the high school productions. In his spare time he was active in the De Molay and did odd jobs. Walt was awarded the Legion medal for leadership, citizenship, and scholarship.

All these things help to explain his record here at S. U. He is the president of the Business Society this year, social chairman and vice president of Phi Mu Delta, a member of the Men's Student Council, S.C.A., and active in intramural sports, where he has served for three years as a board member. His acting ability was shown in the "Patsy" which was one of the most popular productions of recent years.

Walt is enrolled in the business administration course and is specializing in Economics. During his summers, he has worked as a life-guard for two years, and this past summer held the position of Superintendent of Parks and playgrounds in Avalon.

If Uncle Sam allows, Walt will graduate next January. After graduation he expects to spend some time in a military career. "Anything but the Army." But if he can, he would like to get right into the insurance field.

S—

She certainly has developed a big head. She needs it to support her two faces.—The Gamecock.

John Hroschak: "Do away with filling out personal information cards more than once."

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

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RICHARD CONTE-COLEEN GRAY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Johnny Weissmuller

CAPTIVE GIRL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 9 AND 10

Jane Powell

Two Weeks With Love

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 12 AND 13

James Stewart

THE JACKPOT

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

James Whitmore

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FANNY FRESHMAN WRITES JOE:

This Thing Called Rushing or I'm Really Living

Dear Joe:

Golly, when I first came here, I didn't like it too well, you know, with the food (rather the lack of it) and nothing much to do—but now, wow! I love it! All of a sudden the upper-class girls have become so friendly. Girl! I never knew before being asked to come up to me, and have been asking how are you? I wonder where they found out about me since I never even saw them before!

It all started last week—suddenly, all the girls from Seibert came down. Honestly, they came down in droves. There were more of them here in Hassinger than freshmen. At first we thought maybe they had nice up there and were trying to get away from them.

Although a few of them do have little visitors in their rooms, that wasn't the reason they came down, because they seemed surprised when we asked. Then we thought it was the aroma from the kitchen that drove them out, but, it couldn't smell bad enough to chase them all out, everyday! I've heard them all talking about rushing! I wonder where they are rushing to, or what they are rushing after! Maybe that's what their trouble is!

Well, to get back to why I like it so much more now. Last week three girls came in—I had seen them around campus but didn't know them very well. Before I knew what was happening, they had invited me out for a steak dinner. Every day it has been that way. I've had so much steak I feel like a cow! They must have money to burn. Nothing was too good for me. My wish was their command. Oh, please don't think I'm complaining, I'm not! I've also gone to the movies more in the last week than I had all last semester. When I'm walking around campus they drag me over to the Snack Bar and almost force me to eat. The more I eat, the happier they get! They have also been carrying my books for me, opening my mailbox, and carrying my laundry case. I also have a suitcase full of candy bars they have given me. I'm really living!

Yesterday when I came back from English class a few of them were sitting in front of my door. I asked them in 'had to or I would have had to walk on top of them to open the door'. I thought they wanted to talk to me ('can't understand why—my conversation isn't that sparkling'). But, they fooled me... they came down to clean my room. Now that the walls are washed down, the floor waxed, and the furniture refinished, it looks so much better. Wasn't that nice of them?

From their conversations with me I have gathered that there are three groups, they all belong to some kind of a club. I don't know who belongs to which club, but they really hate each other. You should hear the things they say. I can't figure it out though. Here in my room they act as if everyone else was a communist, but when they see the "other" ones (as they call them) around campus, they are too, too sweet to them.

Joe, can you tell me what this means? One of the girls asked me which way I was leaning. I looked at her sort of funny like, then she was rather embarrassed and said, "Oh, I guess you haven't made up your mind yet—now my organization, yep, yep, yep." Who wants to lean? And if you did lean, what would be the advantage? I think you would look silly, to say the least.

Before, none of the freshmen were asked to join the clubs, in fact, none of us even knew what they were doing. Everything was hush-hush as far as they were concerned. Everyday this week, though, I've been invited to their rooms up in Seibert. I'm not too sure which one I'd like to join, but, one of them does have the cutest slipcovers on their furniture. Maybe I'll join that one. Its room is so nice.

Well Joe, I have to close now, they are having some parties for us this week, and I'd like to catch up on some of my work. Speaking of work, they have been helping me with everything. It's so much easier this way. Oh, I hear a herd of elephants coming up the hall. It must be either migration from Seibert. I'll get my trig book out and act as if I can't do my assignment. One of them will be sure to take the hint.

Golly, I wonder if this is going to last all year!

Love,

Fanny Freshman

FINE ARTS—From Page 1

will provide a very apt conclusion to the first movie.

"M" features the dramatic talents of Peter Lore which gained him the recognition of the English and American screens. This film also gained him his American contracts in later films. He has been "typed" as to character roles since his coming to the American screen, but this film will show him for the excellent actor he really is. Since the policy of the Fine Arts program is to present at least one foreign language film, this show will be of special interest to the students of the German department. The film was made in Germany and the comparison of that country then and now should prove very interesting.

"Camille" takes place in Paris during the 1850's. It is one of the few really outstanding feminine movie roles that has been played successfully by Greta Garbo. Her acting won unanimous approval of everyone. The plot, similar to the opera "La Traviata," a famous and great tragedy, is very aptly portrayed.

All of these films will be so much better and clearer because of the purchase of a new projection lens and the new screen which will also double the size of the picture. These famous pictures and the accompanying short films will be of great entertainment value to all of us. Tickets may be purchased at the Bookstore after January 30, 1951.

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KNOW YOUR PROFESSOR

For over two hundred years and for six generations, the Meader family has occupied the same property in Wolfboro, New Hampshire.

Mr. Robert F. W. Meader came to Susquehanna University in the fall of 1946. In past years he was an instructor in the English department and at present is instructor in Latin. Also he teaches courses in art and in history. Together with his teaching, he assumes the position of lay reader in the All Saints' Episcopal Church in Selingrove.

Mr. Meader attended Brewster Academy in Wolfboro. In 1929 he received his A.B. degree from Middlebury College in Vermont, and his M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1931. Graduate work has been done by Mr. Meader at Harvard and at the University of Naples.

The organizations of which Mr. Meader is a member are the Masonic fraternity; Pi Kappa Phi; Pi Gamma Mu, honorary national social science fraternity; American Association of University Professors; Classical Association; and the Virgilian Society. He is an honorary member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity and has been faculty advisor to the fraternity for several years.

Among the monthly magazines to publish articles written by him are the "Classical Journal," "The Classical Outlook," and "Travel." He has written feature articles for the Sunday Supplement and has written articles in Latin for the "Auxilium Latinum."

Mr. Meader was master in Latin at the Malcolm-Gordon School in Garrison, New York, has taught Latin and English, and was head of student publications at Brewster Academy, Master in Latin, and librarian at the Bancroft School in Worcester, Massachusetts, and has taught Latin in Valley Forge Military Academy at Wayne, Pennsylvania and at the Atlantic Air Academy in Rye Beach, New Hampshire. While at Brewster Academy, Mr. Meader gave special lectures on Roman antiquities at the Worcester Art Museum.

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SORORITY NEWS
Alpha Delta Pi

Best wishes are extended to our president, Susan Foltz, whose engagement to Ralph Tietzsch of Williamsport, was announced over the semester vacation.

The winter issue of the "Adelphaean," national magazine of Alpha Delta Pi came out this week. Featured in the issue are more and bigger plans for the Centennial Convention to be held in Macon, Georgia, in June.

The "Newsletter" of Gamma Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was published on February 1. This was the first issue of the paper, which was distributed to all members of the group. The editor is Betty Beum.

The Selingrove Alumnae will have a bake sale in the Seibert social rooms Thursday afternoon at 3 P. M.

"The Cavalcade of Alpha Delta Pi," to be presented at our Centennial Convention, will scan the tapestry of our sorority and national life as it has been interwoven during the one hundred years of our existence. The Cavalcade will be an important part of the Centennial program and will be interpreted in music by the one hundred voice centennial choir.

The first chapter of ADPi in Arizona, Gamma Rho, was installed at Arizona State College, in Tempe, Arizona, and becomes the 79th chapter of Alpha Delta Pi.

Tonight Alpha Delta Pi will hold its rush party in Seibert Social rooms. Social chairman Lorraine Rarick is the study of New England church architecture keeps Mr. Meader busy. He has a special interest in painting and contemplates doing some amateur painting in the near future.

He was advisor to the "Lantern" for three years, was instrumental in setting up the art department, and is responsible for the organizing and continuing of the art exhibits in the library. Mr. Meader has done much to further the Fine Arts program of the college which has endeavored to bring to the students movies that have become classics.

in charge of the affair. Ethel McGrath is rushing chairman. The Selingrove Alumnae group, under the direction of president Mrs. A. A. Stagg, Jr., and Social Advisor, Mrs. Kenneth Waterbury, have been active in arranging the party.

A diamond badge may now be worn by mothers of Alpha Delta Pi's. Created by our official jeweler, L. G. Balfour Company, the pin has been adopted to satisfy repeated requests for an official Mother's pin.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The Selingrove Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota recently assumed the expense of having the piano in the S. A. I. Chapter room repaired and tuned. The girls of Sigma Omega Chapter are extremely grateful to the Alumnae Chapter for this service.

At a service on January 17, Ann Guise was pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota. Congratulations are extended to Barbara Easton who was pinned by Tom Fields.

NEW STUDENTS—From Page 1

and graduated with honors. He was a member of the band, glee club, Spanish Club, yearbook staff, and the prom decoration committee. At Susquehanna, he is taking the liberal arts course.

Robert Thomas comes to Susquehanna from Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of the Upper Darby Senior High School. In high school, he played first clarinet in the band. He is now enrolled in the commercial education course.

Thomas Wallace is a native of North Plainfield, Pennsylvania. He graduated from the Verona High School in Verona, Rhode Island. He is taking the business administration course at Susquehanna University.

This completes the list of new students that we sincerely want to welcome to our campus.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

Last Sunday evening the members of Bond and Key contributed to the Religion in Life Conference by taking charge of the Vesper service. The program was opened by Dave Sterrett. Jake Spangler read the scripture and introduced the speaker. Bob Bitting sang a solo. He was accompanied at the organ by Lester Heilman.

At the last regular meeting of Bond and Key the following minor officers were elected: Bob Pittello, sergeant at arms; James Morris, assistant steward; Bob Wyllie, assistant treasurer; George Liddington, social chairman.

Plans are being made for future house parties during the months of February and March.

The members of the club wish the best of luck to Brother Bob Morris, who recently joined the armed forces. Thursday evening at 6:45 p. m., Mr. Richard Grove, Instructor of Physics, will be initiated as an honorary member.

The next regular meeting of the Club will be held Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m.

For the past several weeks, the chorus has been preparing several selections for presentation in the near future. Among the selections is "The Lord's Prayer."

Phi Mu Delta

On January 17, the Mu Alpha chapter of Phi Mu Delta held its elections. The following men were elected: Don Shoemaker, president; Walter Mazura, vice president; Dave Farker, secretary; Gennaro Pluri, comptroller; and Gardiner Marck, sergeant at arms.

The brothers extend best wishes and success to our graduating seniors, Pat Patterson and Mel Dunn. Mel is awaiting his call to active duty with the United States Army.

Ken Jones has taken over as steward in place of Pete Faust who has left school to await his call as a cadet in the United States Air Force.

Since the last issue of "The Susquehanna," brother Norm Fleisher has left for active duty in the Navy and is now stationed in San Diego, California while Dan Reese, who is in the army, is stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Jim Withers, who left at semesters, is now home and awaiting his call to

duty with the United States Coast Guard and Bud Covert is waiting for his call from the Navy.

From our present pledge group we have lost the following men to the Navy: John Rhodes, Sam Carmichael, Ed Shore, Gene Stock, Willis Hartman and Harry Feltman.

During the semester vacation Ed Pakovich, house manager, purchased a General Electric vacuum cleaner and built a potato bin and utility closet.

An open house is being planned for Saturday night after the basketball game.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi lost two of its very able active, Paul Jones and Chuck Sullivan, who completed their studies in January 1951. Paul, who's versatility is very well known to us all, will re-enter the Navy sometime in March. Chuck has hopes of re-entering Uncle Sam's employ as a member of the F.B.I. We know that these men will do their duties comparable to the best. They have our congratulations and our sincere hope that they will reach their goals.

Marvin Fleming, field secretary, visited our Chapter for several days last week. Marvin is a graduate of the University of Florida. In a short address to the members of our fraternity he stressed the need for unity and brotherly love in these trying times. He told us that there are several prospective organizations that wish to join our great fraternity. Marvin will next visit the chapter at Bucknell University.

During the semester vacation, Theta Chi's furnace was damaged beyond repair. Although the house was cold, the members survived. A new oil burning furnace has been installed. Theta Chi thanks all of the people responsible for helping purchase this furnace and who made possible the quick and efficient installation. Thanks from Theta Chi.

Since the graduation of our president our vice-president, Gerald McCreath has been officiating at all meetings.

The members of Theta Chi welcome Tom Wallace back to Susquehanna University.

HOW TO WIN PROFESSORS

1. Look alert. Takes notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

2. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject.

Demonstrate fiery interest and give him timely items to mention in class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, "I can see it now!" and "How true!" To you, this may seem exaggerated.

To him, it's quite objective and very proper.

4. Sit in front, near him.

(Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

5. Laugh at his jokes.

You can tell—if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has made a funny.

6. Ask for outside reading.

Don't have to read it. Just ask for it.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the class hour.

It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has read and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course.

If you do math in psychology class, and psychology in math, match the books for size and color. Look up occasionally to give the impression that your attention is not entirely taken away from the captivating lecture.

9. Ask questions you think he can answer.

Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he could not answer, and that it is in your brother's second grade reader.

10. Call attention to his writing and/or outside lectures.

Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written an article, ask in class if he wrote it and mention its scholarly import.

Shively: "Why do you act so unhappy?"

Brown: "I had to shoot my dog."

Shively: "Why was he mad?"

Brown: "He wasn't exactly pleased about it."

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SHAMOKIN DAM, PA.

Warriors Overpower Crusaders, 97-46

The high-powered Lycoming College point-making machine, after spattering and misfiring in the first quarter, really got moving thereafter and sent the Susquehanna Crusaders down to a crushing 97-46 defeat before a large partisan crowd at Williamsport last Saturday night.

The Crusaders led by Charley Zlock and Stew Tomlinson, traded baskets with the Warriors in the first quarter and owned a 10-9 lead at one point of the fast-moving game. Then the vaunted power of the Lycoming quintet rapidly materialized and a combination of Lycoming fast-breaks, and poor Crusader ball-handling enabled the Warriors to build up an overwhelming point spread.

Forward Jack Sowers and Guard Bill Graff displayed excellent shooting ability as they netted 24 and 23 points, respectively, for Lycoming. Center Vince Lett tossed in 20 points in addition to controlling the backboard of his own basket.

Charley Zlock, S. U.'s dependable point-getter, swished 24 points through the hoop in a valiant attempt to keep the Crusaders in the rough and tough game, but received little aid from his mates.

A total of 28 personal fouls were called against the Crusader team, which lost Stan Manning, Rich Young, and Jim Hazlett by means of the personal foul rule. Many of the calls had great cause for doubt in their correctness.

The Crusaders will attempt to even the count with Lycoming when the

Warriors visit Alumni Gym on February 15, two weeks hence. An action-packed ball game will doubtless take place that night.

The Orange and Maroon dribblers meet the Franklin and Marshall eagles in their next activity on the Alumni Gym hardwoods this coming Saturday night, February 10.

Jayvee's Lose

After pulling within six points of the Lycoming Jayvees at half-time, the Susquehanna Jayvees could not keep up the pace and went down to defeat 34-33 in the preliminary game. Ronnie Moore, 6'5", center, swished 17 points through the nets and rebounded admirably for the Warrior J. Vs. Forward John Cruickshank added 14 points for Lycoming, scored mostly in the third quarter.

The Baby Crusaders got off to a bad start and trailed by a 19-5 count at the close of the first quarter. However, they got rolling in the second period and dropped 16 points through the hoop to make the half-time score read 27-21 in favor of Lycoming. A third-quarter rally by Lycoming led the game for the home team, however, and they won going away.

Guards Frank Richards, Bob Wyllie, and Bill Prichard paced the orange-shirted SU dribblers, each with seven points.

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CRUSADERETTES

The Intramural Basketball schedule for this week will be posted on the dormitory bulletin boards. There will be three games played each Tuesday and Thursday night.

Lt. Gordon and Maddy Lease, the ping pong managers, have posted the schedule for the games in the gym. Please play these games as soon as possible so that the next sport may begin.

The varsity basketball team had a practice Saturday in preparation for their game with Lebanon Valley this Saturday. The junior varsity team was chosen before vacation and the members are as follows: Ann Schumacher, Janet Lane, Charlotte Neuman, Joan Mosholder, Eleanor Steffy, Joan Heintz, Peggy Weber, Nancy Henderson, Pat Lless, and Peggy Kreig.

The Bo-Ton News-Letter, first successful American newspaper, had a circulation of 300 after 15 years of publishing in 1719.

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Free Admission Feb. 16-17
For Susquehanna Students

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8:00 p. m., Mr. Axel Kleinsorg will present his second play this college year, "Broken Dishes." There are no reserved seats.

Thursday evening's performance has been bought out in its entirety by the American Legion Post 25 as a benefit

Administration News

Mrs. G. Morris Smith has been in New York City to the annual meeting of the National Lutheran Council, held from January 30, through February 2. Mrs. Smith has the honor to be one of the representatives to N.L.C. from the United Lutheran Church in America.

Mr. E. T. Yorty and Mr. Dan MacCuish were in Harrisburg January 26, to attend a joint "College Night" program held by all the high schools in that city. After the program, students who are interested in Susquehanna interviewed either Mr. Yorty or Mr. MacCuish.

Funeral services for the late Mr. John Peters, of Williamsport, who died on Wednesday, February 6, 1951, were held in Williamsport on Friday, February 8, 1951.

Mr. Peters had been a member of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University for the past five years.

Dr. G. Morris Smith officiated at the funeral services.

The enrollment for the second semester of this year is 421; last semester there were 456 students on campus. In comparing these figures with reports from other college campuses, our percentage loss was eight per cent while the average in other colleges is between 30% and 40%.

From the first semester's class there were 21 men who entered the armed services, and twelve who graduated.

Mr. Dan MacCuish, publicity director of the college, explains that we are fortunate to have as small a drop in enrollment as we did.

Dr. Kenneth Waterbury and Mr. Dan MacCuish administered tests to the senior class of the York Senior High School. While at York, they interviewed twelve students who are interested in Susquehanna University.

Dr. Waldemar Zagars recently addressed the Kiwanis Club of Shamokin, Pa. He spoke about the influence of Communism in the present day world situation. Dr. Zagars, economics professor at Susquehanna, was very well received.

The office announces an increase in tuition, board, and room prices. The changes will be as follows: Tuition—from \$135.00 to \$150.00 per semester hour, board—from \$300.00 to \$320.00 per year, rooms all increased \$10.00 per year per person, music tuition—from \$500.00 to \$550.00 per year. The above rates will remain in effect as long as the costs continue at the present level.

Mr. Frederick C. Stevens, assistant professor of sociology at Susquehanna, attended the third annual Conference of Educators in Public Social Welfare in Harrisburg. The conference is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Committee on Preparation for Public Social Welfare, and the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities.

OVERLOOKED LAST WEEK

In the previous issue of the Susquehanna when receiving new students who have enrolled for the 1951 Spring term at S. U., the following persons were unintentionally omitted. Our apologies for not including you in the previous article.

Ray Caseman is a graduate of the Shamokin High School, and enrolled in the liberal arts course. He hopes to teach when graduated.

Philip Gugin, a graduate of Mt. Carmel High, is enrolled in the pre-optometry course.

Lewis Drumm, who comes from Irvington, New Jersey, is planning to take the pre-law course which will entitle him to an A.B. degree.

performance for Robert Smith, quadruple amputee from Middelburg. The admission price is one dollar. The university has donated the physical props such as light, heat, and building while Mr. Kleinsorg and the cast have donated their time and talents for such a worthy cause. The entire proceeds for this night will go to this Robert Smith Fund.

"Broken Dishes" is a light domestic comedy whose plot unfolds the revolt of a man, hen-pecked, brow beaten, and belittled by his wife and two spinster daughters, who in a period of strength turns the tables and defies his family.

Cyrus Bumpstead is ably portrayed by Ken Hempstead who has previously emoted in "Taming of the Shrew" and "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." Jennie, his wife, who cannot see how a clerk—the romantic role of the play given life by Al Jones—could possibly be good enough for her younger daughter, Mary Lu Slater. This is Mary Lu's first leading role. Mimi Vogler gives Jennie all the fire and brimstone which the part demands. You'll love her when she tells Cyrus about the man she might have married. Mimi has displayed her talents in "The Patsy" and in a one-act play, "So Wonderful In White."

Other characters are portrayed by Ruth Osborne and Nancy Stoughton as the older sisters, Kenn Hill as the detective, Bob Fenstermacher as the undertaker, Charles Mason as the Rev. Dr. Stump, and Dick Valera as the man Jennie might have married.

Music will be supplied between acts by Leonard Carlson on his own Hammond Organ. Len previously played for the production, "Macbeth."

Donald Shesmaizer and Bill Scott are in charge of the settings, and Harmon Andrews is in charge of lights. Pat LaMarca is acting as business manager and Bernice Jochem as publicity manager for this production.

ANNUAL VALENTINE DINNER TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW IN HORTON DINING ROOM

Tomorrow evening a special Valentine's Day dinner will be held in Horton Dining Hall. The dining room and tables will be decorated in the hearts and flowers motif. The day students will be the special guests for the dinner. Mrs. Humphreys is preparing a very special meal to make Valentine's Day at Susquehanna a memorable occasion.

Ideas Suggested by Students to Councils On Improving Service to Constituents

This week faculty members and students were asked to express their opinions of the student councils. Many varied recommendations were received. The question was stated as follows: "How do you suggest that the student councils can better serve the students?"

Pat Rumbough: "There should be larger money appropriations, and there shouldn't be so many stipulations for the use of the money."

Pat Heathcote: "They should be given more authority on campus."

Sue Foltz: "If the students have more ideas, they should let the student council know about them. They could write them down and put them in the student suggestion box."

Abby Salzer: "They might set up a loud speaker system whereby music could be played in the dining hall during meals."

Fancher Wolfe: "Have a student consultant who would meet with the Board of Directors."

Mr. DeMott: "The student councils should sponsor more all-campus activities."

John Diehl: "By letting it be known what they are permitted to do, what they are able to do, and what they will actually do."

Miriam Wick: "The Men's and Women's Student Councils should be combined."

Mimi Vogler: "By making it more apparent to the students that there

RUTH BRALL FEATURED IN STAR COURSE FEBRUARY 20



RUTH BRALL

THIRTEEN PLEDGES INITIATED BY PHI KAPPA GREEK CLUB

Phi Kappa, the honorary Greek society on the campus of Susquehanna University held its February meeting at 7:00 p. m., Monday evening, February 13, in the SCA room of Hassinger Hall, at which time thirteen new members were formally initiated into the organization. The new members included: William Bosch, Beatrice Morrow, Virginia Lee Yinger, Joseph Driscoll, Lester Heilman, Robert Shade, Robert Moore, Edward Koch, Gene Fenstermacher, Albert Jones, Wayne Lupolt, Richard Young, and Thomas Reimensnyder. Following the initiation ceremony, refreshments were served to those present.

Pine Lawn, the home of our college president, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, will be the meeting place for the fraternity in March. The officers of Phi Kappa include: Gordon Joyce, president; Dave Volk, vice president; Charles Bombo, treasurer; Betty Burnham, secretary; and Charles Snyder, messenger.

Once each month, the members of Phi Kappa meet with their advisor, Dr. William Augustus Ahl, professor of Greek at S. U., during which time one of the members reports on some phase of Greek culture. The Phi Kappa Society was organized in 1930 to develop and promote interest in the classical Greek studies among the students of the college. Those students who have maintained a high standard of scholarship in their Greek studies, and show an interest in things Hellenic are eligible for election to membership.

are student councils through a greater number of activities."

Harvey Jeffers: "Returning valid reasons for not acting upon the students' suggestions and making public the revocations by the administration."

Miss Sparhawk: "A more functioning organization would be a combination of the men's and women's student government into one student governing body."

Don Boyle: "They should take a more active part in college activities."

Walt Wolsten: "If they would be given more authority they would be able to serve the student body better."

Bill Beckwith: "Let it be known to the student body what the student councils have the power to do."

Gene Brouse: "They should hold an open forum once a month to discuss questions which the students have."

Buss Carr: "I think they should make plans for a better recreational program."

Red Steadman: "They should make the freshmen take a more active part in social affairs."

Vern Hoover: "I think they should become known to the student body."

Bob Jarvis: "I think the men's student council should collaborate with the women's student council to a greater extent."

Norm White: "They should get to

See COUNCIL—Page 2

Ruth Brall, young American contralto, will be heard in a recital in Seibert Hall Tuesday evening, February 20. Miss Brall is considered one of the outstanding young "lieder" and oratorio singers in the East. First heard a few seasons ago in Washington, D. C., Miss Brall was hailed by first-time critics as "a distinct sensation" and heralded alike for her "artistic endowment, her rich voice, and ripe musical consciousness of a high order."

In her concert here, the young artist will present a list of songs by great songwriters of Germany, Scandinavia, and the present-day Russian composer, Nicholas Medtner. Her recitals have been given in major colleges of the East and South, and she has been heard in radio performances in New York and Montreal. Returning to Washington recently, she was soloist with the Washington Choral Society in "Elijah" and is constantly heard in classic and romantic oratorios in the East.

Miss Brall is rapidly achieving a place of unusual distinction by the beauty of her voice, her superb and always musically use of it, and her high qualities as a musician and an interpreter.

PROGRAM

I.		
Das Veichen		Mozart
Alleluia		Mozart
Erlafsee		Schubert
An die Musik		Schubert
Der Nussbaum		Schumann
Widmung		Schumann
II.		
lerchengesang		Brahms
Willst du dass ich geh?		Brahms
Nun Wandre Maria		Wolf
Auf einer Wanderung		Wolf
III.		
Eros		Grieg
To a Water Lily		Grieg
Come Away Death		Sibelius
Tryst		Sibelius
(To be sung in English)		
Day and Night		Nicholas Medtner
Serenade		Nicholas Medtner
To a Dreamer		Nicholas Medtner
Waves and Thoughts		Nicholas Medtner
Before The Holy Cloister Gate		Nicholas Medtner
(To be sung with English translations by Henry S. Drinker)		

An Article of Interest For Draft Age Students

Men of draft age at the University of Kansas were recently advised by Chancellor Deane W. Malott that "This is the time indeed for great strength of mind and purpose, the time to be calm, to give your attention to the day to day problems of your education."

Urging continued preparation for one's life work by remaining in the university, Chancellor Malott declared that, "The more education and training you possess, the more effective presumably will be the military service which will later be expected of you. The farther along you are in your university training, before you are diverted to military service, the nearer you are to the career in civil life to which you aspire, and which some day we all expect to be available to you."

While it is clear that most students with no previous military service will sometime be called, no one can now personally know when. He continued, "It also is perfectly clear that the military forces cannot be suddenly stepped up to astronomical size, because military facilities are not staffed or equipped to take on millions in personnel in a few weeks."

Urging calmness, Chancellor Malott said, "You must ground your lives somehow to withstand the shock of uncertainty, or you will be mentally and spiritually battered to pieces long before you have had a chance to be useful in a world which needs you badly."

Dr. Armstrong Wins Awards for Exhibit

At the National Stamp Exhibition held in Philadelphia on January 12-14, Dr. Thomas Armstrong, Jr., received two awards for his exhibits. The awards included the Third Award for United States Air Mail Postal Stationery and Third Award for Irish Fiscals. This exhibition was sponsored by the Associated Stamp Clubs of Southeastern Pennsylvania and Delaware.

In the Lansdowne Stamp Club Show held within the same exhibition, Dr. Armstrong received the following awards for the same two exhibits: First Award for the exhibit of United States Air Mail Postal Stationery and Second Award for the exhibit of Irish Fiscals.

The Critic Speaks

Everyone who attended the movie in the chapel on February 8 was quite surprised to discover that the title of the main feature had been changed from "The Good Earth" to the pre-war film, "So Ends Our Night." However, the change was not too disappointing since I am sure everyone enjoyed this picture.

The film was released at the time when a great deal of anti-Nazi war films were being presented to the public. It was taken from the book, "Flotsam," by Erich Maria Remarque, a German writer living in exile. The "Man Without A Country" theme is given a modern twist in this film.

The story began in pre-Anschluss Vienna where refugees fled after being kicked out of Germany during the Nazi regime. In the refugee hotel we meet Josef Steiner and Ludwig Kern. Steiner, a soldier who left Germany because he did not want to join the new army since he hated its leader, Adolf Hitler. Ludwig was forced to leave his country when he was only nineteen. Now he had hopes of finding his father in Austria.

These refugees were unable to get work in any country because they did not have passports. Their country would not give them any. Therefore they wandered from place to place. They must be always on the watch for the police, or they would be put in jail as aliens and then deported.

However, Steiner eventually bought a passport and got a job in an amusement park.

See CRITIC SPEAKS—Page 2

Sororities Entertain Rushees at Parties

This past week has been a very busy one for all the girls on campus. To some it meant that many future social affairs for them would be decided in this week's events. To others, it meant a chance to enrich themselves with the new and numerous friendships, gala times, and other advantages that the sororities offer. At any rate this year's rush week is over and the reviews of the parties are found below.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi members spent a harried and busy week preparing their room for all the various open houses after meals, in order to entertain and receive the girls who had signed up. After each meal, (lunch and dinner), the ADPI room was open, ready to receive each guest. Cards, games, and "gab fests" were the order of the day. Pencils, blue and white match books, were the favors that each girl carried with her as mementoes of the occasions. The climax for ADPI arrived with the party given on Wednesday, February 7, beginning at 7:30 p. m., in the Seibert Social rooms. The theme was a night-club, called the "Zebra Room" with the colors black and white dominating. Black and white crepe paper streamers formed a huge square room complete with palms, and tables for four plus a huge bar at the extreme end of the room. Pat Heathcote, Joan Sechrist, and Lois Renfer were the bartenders dressed in black slacks, sorority blazers and tailored white blouses. They served ginger ale and cherry soda in cocktail glasses. Various trays of hors d'oeuvres were placed on the bar.

The entertainment program consisted of a quartet singing a sorority song, "We Sing Tonight," by Pat Crisman, Faye Lewis, Ethel McGrath, and Ruth Smith. A combo with Faye Lewis at

See SORORITIES RUSH—Page 2



The Susquehanna



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Established 1894

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Reentered as second-class matter February 21, 1947, at the post office at Selingrove, Pennsylvania, under the act of March 3, 1879.

U. N. NEEDS WORLD SUPPORT!

For several months now the United Nations has been under particularly heavy verbal fire from the common man of the democratic world. Valuable time and money were being invested in an organization designed to preserve peace for mankind and yet, in Korea, men were dying in the freezing cold while the delegates of the United Nations sat back and called each other names within the protective walls of the General Assembly meeting room. The man in the street looks in and wonders about the value of such an organization that is being publicly called a "debating society" by influential newspapers and periodicals. The man in the street wants action, not words.

The United Nations General Assembly has now formally and officially declared Red China as an aggressor in Korea.

What happens next? Immediate punishment for the Red Chinese aggressors could take the form of economic penalties and further isolation. However, the United Nations Assembly may just spend another several months debating just what definite action should be taken. Again the public will demand action and at the same time condemn the United Nations as useless.

Why then has the United Nations been tolerated for this length of time? One answer lies in the fact that there are still people in this world who have hopes that some day some organization will be formed that will be able to preserve peace. Today the hope and faith of these people is vested in the United Nations.

We of Susquehanna University should be included among those who place their faith and trust in the United Nations. This particular organization may not be the one that does succeed in bringing peace to the world but as long as there are enough people who have faith, we have the possibility of success.

—W. H. B.

CRITIC SPEAKS—From Page 1

ment park in Vienna. Ludwig was caught and sent to jail. Finally, he was deported to the Czech border. In Prague he met a refugee Jewess, Ruth Holland, but did not find his father. He and Ruth fell in love.

The remainder of this picture dealt with the dogging of the Nazis by these people from one European country to another. Steiner's and Kern's paths crossed and recrossed.

The film depicted the lives of many characters and may have gotten too involved for some people. However, it was easy to discern the high quality of acting which would make up for it. It was the first role of importance for Glenn Ford and established his reputation as an actor. Fredric March as Josef Steiner aptly acted his role of the deported German captain. Margaret Sullivan played the part of Ruth Holland, and Brian von Sternheim played his usual role of a Nazi agent. Francis Dee did very well in her small part as Steiner's wife.

At a time when the public was flooded with propaganda films, "So Ends Our Night" was probably considered one of the best.

A Mickey Mouse cartoon preceded the main feature of the evening. Following the main feature, two shorts, one on excerpts from the story of Cyrano de Bergerac, the French dueling soldier and romantic writer and the other, a technical presentation of the Skyline Caverns in Virginia, were shown.

CRUSADERETTES

On Saturday the Crusaderettes opened their basketball season with Lebanon Valley. In the starting line-up were: Susquehanna—Albert, Peterson, Guise, Chambers, Rumbaugh, Von Lynn; Lebanon Valley—Hutchinson, Edelman, McFarland, Resdon, Roper, Hammock. Lebanon Valley made a tremendous attack and defeated the Crusaderettes, 41-18.

A JV game was also played. Our all-freshman team showed great spirit but were unable to squelch the Lebanon Valley fire and were defeated, 45-16.

The teams are coached by Miss Sparhawk and Jean Van Voorhis is manager.

—S—

William Brewster, a leader on the Mayflower, in 1620, was a printer. Radio newscasting has made the public more interested in reading news. Thomas Jefferson aided in establishing the National Gazette in 1791.

COUNCIL—From Page 1

gether with the administration and devise a fairer system of cuts." Gene Fenstermacher: "In order to become better known to the student body, they should take charge of chapel services at least once a month."

Les Heilman: "I think they should sponsor more mixed social activities." Den Muchmore: "They should become better known to the student body, and they should hold town meetings with the students."

Ken Jones: "Poll students for their opinions on new courses in place of those in which they have little interest or need."

Dick Ulsh: "By having more control in the administration of school functions."

Jean McDonald: "The student council should devise a system whereby grading would be eliminated."

Bill Nyer: "I'd like to see more cooperation between the student council and the administration."

Charlotte Neuman: "As a freshman, I haven't been informed of its duties. There should be more publicity about it."

Lyn Bailey: "There's a Student Council, yet?"

Jane Cline: "They should have definite objectives, and make them known to the students."

Faye Lewis: "They should strive to instill more interest in campus activities."

Clair Mitch: "They should have more power and participate in more activities."

Alumni News

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Myers of Elizabethtown, announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, class of 47, to Lt. Richard M. Landis, a medical doctor in the Army Air Corps. Nancy is the chemical technician at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster. No date has been set for the wedding.

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SORORITIES RUSH—From Page 1

the drums, Shirley Young at the clarinet, and Joyce Miller at the piano played two selections, "Sunnyside of the Street" and "Ain't Misbehavin'." Pat Crisman sang a solo called "It's Tragic." Vera Duboy, Helen Von Lynn, and Joyce Wagner did a novelty tap dance to the tune of "Dark Town Strutters' Ball." Shirley Young sang two Broadway hits "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend" and "I'm in the Mood For Love." A torch song was sung by Lyn Bailey called "One For My Baby." Mary Ann Dixon did a song interpretation of "One of the Roving Kind." Lyn and Shirley also did a comedy take-off on early morning radio programs on topics how to bake a cake and how to reduce successfully. Martha Albert did a monologue on a telephone conversation which was very humorous.

After the entertainment, refreshments were served. Ten tables beautifully decorated with white tablecloths and black candles were placed at the other end of the room. Three rushees and one active member of ADPI, who acted as hostess, were seated at each table. The food was served by the cigarette girls who were Janice Arner, Jean MacDonald, and Audrey Wegner. Since ADPI is celebrating its one hundred birthday this year, the main surprise came when three huge ice cream cakes were carried into the room by Marilyn Beers, Grace Jane McKeever, and Faye Lewis. The cakes were decorated with purple violets and read happy birthday ADPI. The president, Sue Foltz, cut and served them. To end the evening all the girls sang the "Wishing Song" to the rushees and Sue Foltz made a closing speech telling them something about the history of the sorority.

The girls left carrying with them favors of white carnations tied with a blue ribbon, mugs with their names on them which had served as place cards, and black and white garters.

This year Kappa Delta's rushing program was under the supervision of Lu-Lu Slater, rushing chairman. The rushing program started by inviting the rushees to the sorority room after meals. Refreshments were served at this time. Entertainment consisted of group singing of sorority songs, by

both the members and the rushees, and novelty numbers done by individual members and groups. One of the highlights of the entertainment was Madame Lu-Lu—reader of cards, teller of fortunes, and mystic. Madame Lu-Lu told the girls many very interesting and novel things about the future. Thursday night, Miss Frances Brunkhorst and Miss Ruth Sparhawk, alumnae members, sang a very humorous song.

Friday night, the rushees were entertained on Kappa Delta's "plantation." Members ushered their guests into the plantation via a path. On each side of the path, grass and flowers created a garden scene. The walls were covered with Spanish moss and flowers. There was a gate at the door of the social room which was also decorated with moss and flowers.

Upon opening the gate, the rushees looked upon a scene of Southern charm. The rushees were taken to a wishing well, into which they threw pennies and made a wish. They were then given "mummy" dolls which were hanging in the well. Next, they viewed Uncle Remus and all his little pickaninny friends, who were joking and singing. Not far from Uncle Remus' home was a garden fenced with white pickets. Over the garden, the southern moon could be seen rising amid clouds.

A fish pond with floating flowers and candles completed the scene which was set in a rock garden. All the walls were covered with Spanish moss, white trellises and flowers.

While the guests talked and looked at the gardens, colored butlers and maillies served mint juleps.

The girls sat down at large tables with centerpieces in keeping with the theme. At each place was a nosegay of spring flowers and a booklet telling about the sorority.

The entertainment began when "Uncle Remus" Jochem told the pickaninnyes a story about "Tar Baby." Then he reminisced about the good old days. Scenes from memories of his youth passed by. Pickaninnyes sang and danced to "Ball and Jack" and "Dance With A Dolly." "Mandy" Smyrl sang "Mighty Like A Rose" and then the pickaninnyes did "Lazy Bones," "Ras-tus" Adamick and "Snowball" Stuenple did, "Lu the Evening By the Moon." See SORORITIES RUSH—Page 4

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KNOW YOUR PROFESSOR

This week, the spotlight is on Dr. Thomas Armstrong, Jr., assistant professor of business administration.

Dr. Armstrong was born in Philadelphia, of Scotch-Irish ancestry. He received his early education there, attending the George H. Boker Public School and Northeast High School.

In 1928, he was graduated from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, receiving a B.S. degree. At the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration in Cambridge, Massachusetts, he received his M.B.A. degree in 1930, and in 1947, his Ed.D. from Temple University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Dr. Armstrong has also attended the University of Pennsylvania and the Wharton School.

From 1937-38, Dr. Armstrong taught in the School of Business at Temple University. In 1939, he started teaching at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, and remained there until 1947. At that time he came here to Susquehanna and is now in the Department of Business Administration and Economics. He has also taught at the Gibson School of Accounting in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Armstrong was associated with the Conkling-Armstrong Terra Cotta Company in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, from 1930-1940 and in 1943, he was with the Standard Pressed Steel Company of Jenkintown, Pennsylvania.

Among the organizations of which Dr. Armstrong is a member, are: Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary graduate educational fraternity; Theta Chi Fraternity, the Selingrove Rotary Club, the Business Society; the American Association of University Professors; the Eastern and National Business Teachers Association; and the Pennsylvania and National Business Educators Association.

Being a stamp collector involves much of Dr. Armstrong's leisure. He is a member of no less than eight philatelic organizations, and is a Fellow in the Royal Philatelic Society in London.

Everyone on campus has heard of his large collection of very interesting slides which he has taken on his various trips, both in this country and abroad.

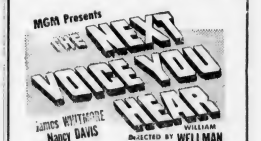
In 1924, Dr. Armstrong visited Cuba, Jamaica, and the Canal Zone. During the summer of 1949 and 1950, he was an Assistant to the Director of the Beaver College European Field Trip. As a result, Dr. Armstrong has toured all the countries in Western Europe, with the exception of those on the Iberian Peninsula.



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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

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Wyoming MailMONDAY AND TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 19 AND 20Gary Cooper
DALLAS

FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

Last Thursday evening a special ceremony was held at the club house, Mr. Richard E. Grove, instructor in physics, was initiated into the club as an honorary member.

The regular weekly meeting was held after the initiating ceremony. Plans were made for a house party to be held the night of February 17, from 10 to 12 p. m., following the performance of the play, "Broken Dishes."

Don Boyle was elected to represent the club on the intramural board, following the resignation of Bruce Wagner. The new student council representative of Bond and Key is Bob Wylie.

The present pledge group, under the direction of Brother Buss Carr, is currently occupied with the task of minor painting and decorating jobs within the club house. Plans are now being made for an outside cleanup project, to be started when warmer weather arrives.

A recent letter from Brother Bob Morris states that he is about to start training in intelligence work at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The next regular meeting of Bond and Key will be held in the club house on the evening of February 15, 1951.

Phi Mu Delta

New that we are well into the second semester, the house has captured the feeling of study again. The midnight oil is burning brightly and not all of it is in the cellar either.

Early Friday morning Brother Mike Walker was taken to the Evangelical Hospital, in Lewisburg, where he underwent an appendectomy. The brothers wish to extend to Mike hope for a speedy and complete recovery. Hurry home, Mike, your car is still parked out front.

We received a letter from the Great Lakes Naval Training Center last week from Gene Stock and Bud Covert. They met in Baltimore and were both shipped to the training center at the same company. The Navy had better watch out with those two in the same company—anything is liable to happen. We also received word that pledges John Rhodes and Ed Shore are stationed at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. Here's another hot spot for the Navy to watch for we sure remember the antics of both of them.

At a special pledging ceremony Friday night Bill Templin, Bob Mickatavage, and George Perry were pledged to the Mu Alpha chapter of Phi Mu Delta. The active members of Mu Alpha chapter wish to extend best regards to the sororities for the pledges they took in after a strenuous week of rushing.

Brother Vince Boyer had the misfortune to fracture his finger in basketball practice the other day and is now sporting a fancy white bandage. Speedy recovery Vince for we shall miss you in the line up.

A card from Dan Reese not only says that he is in Fort Dix but that he is with the Ninth Infantry Division and that his feet are really tired.

Ken Jones, Larry Bettiger, Ed Koch, Bob Shade, and Bob Moore are active assistant scout masters of troupe nineteen here in Selingrove. This troupe is sponsored by the college church. Mr. Howard DeMott, instructor in Science is scoutmaster while Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, head of the English department, is institutional representative. The scouts and their advisors were guests of the Selingrove Rotary Club on Thursday evening in commemora-

tion of the forty-first year of Boy Scouts in America.

Many activities and pledges attended the open house after the basketball game on Saturday evening. All seemed to enjoy themselves. Music was supplied by the latest hits on wax. To our chaperones we extend our thanks and appreciation.

Theta Chi

This week we shall see the play "Broken Dishes." As you all know their are several Theta Chi men in the cast. To Ken Hempstead, Al Jones, Dick Valera, and Bob Feinstemacher—"Ah of your brothers will be there to see you act your role to perfection, and for your performance we know you will get many more stellar roles in the University theater. Good luck!"

Although several men living at the house were graduated, we now have new faces to enlighten the atmosphere. A very cordial welcome and hopes for a long stay to all the actives and pledges who moved into the house over the semester. The new men are: Ken Hempstead, Ted Lamb, "Stew" Tomlinson, Ed Topolski, and Tom Wallace.

To our ex-prexy, Ralph Tiebohl, Theta Chi wishes to extend its best wishes and congratulations on his engagement to Susan Politz.

After the basketball game on Saturday night, an open house was held. The party was a thorough success with everyone having a splendid time. Various games were played and light refreshments were served. We thank Dr. Thomas Armstrong, Dr. George Robison, Mr. Karl Geisinger, and Mr. and Mrs. John Leach for chaperoning the party.



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SORORITIES RUSH—From Page 2
light." "Zeke" McKegg did a tap dance interpretation of "Swanee." All the darkies did a take off on, "Day Is Done." The entertainers and guests all sang a few southern songs before eating.

Butlers and mummies served hors-d'oeuvres, chicken salad, and other refreshments.

When finished with the meal, everyone sang Kappa Delta songs. Later in the evening each rusher put her name tag in a high silk hat, and Miss Ruth Spawhawk and Miss Frances Brunkhorst drew out the names of the Lucky winners. They received "mummies," figurines and records.

Alice Younghaus, president, and Lu Lu Slater, rushing chairman, each gave a short greeting to the rushers.

The party ended by the very impressive Kappa Delta ceremony of tying a green ribbon with a white KD upon it on each rusher's finger, and then taking them into the Kappa Delta circle of friendship and singing the hauntingly beautiful, "Remembering." Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota's big rush party took place on Monday evening February 12, in their sorority room. The theme was a street scene from the Mardi Gras. At the doorway, the figure of a huge black mask was the entrance by which the girls had to enter. Upon entering, the scene was very gay with different colored paper, confetti streamers, and balloons. Along one end of the room the concession booth concealed the fortune teller, who foresaw the future in her crystal ball in her satin and velvet chamber of many gypsy colors; the roulette wheel; dart board; fishing pond; a game; and the guessing jar of beans. While the girls were visiting the booths, whistles and horns were blown, and hats were given for them to wear.

After visiting the booths the girls traveled to the street cafe. There they sipped "champagne" and were entertained by a floor show. The master of ceremonies was Alice Greeger. A quartet composed of Ann Guise, Voylet Dietz, Nancy Youhon and Janet Winter, sang several songs. Adagio dancers, Flossie Barnhart and Sally Mitchell did a colorful dance. The Spanish dancers were Jackie McKeever, Nancy

Youhon, and Ann Guise. Senorita Carmencita was played by Barbara Easton. The Bowery scene came next with Flossie Barnhart and Sally Mitchell. A chorus line, aptly called the Sigmaettes, was formed by Jackie McKeever, Nancy Youhon, Jean Hill, Margie Zinda, Ann Guise, and Clara Mae Williams. After the entertainment refreshments were served. The girls received champagne glasses with S.A.I.'s Greek letters on them in silver. These were received at the Street Cafe from bartender Joy McCahan. The party was climaxed with the actives singing their chapter, "Rose Song."

Stipe Ends Religion In Life Conference With Address On Tuesday Evening On "Faith"

"If Christianity is to live and be forceful, it must be a layman's movement." This statement, which is contrary to the present conception that it is a ministers' movement, was made by Pastor Edward K. Stipe at the Religion in Life conference.

In Monday morning's chapel, Dr. Roy Streck spoke on mission emphasis and at the evening panel discussion Mr. Paul Tuckmantel, Sunbury, who is general manager of Halls Motor Transit Co., Mr. J. Wesley Knorr, public relations manager of the Magee Carpet Co., Bloomsburg, Mr. Fred Jones, superintendent of Sunbury schools, and Pastor Stipe spoke on how Christianity enters their respective vocational fields. Mr. Robert Meader acted as moderator.

Pastor Stipe was the principal speaker for the Tuesday meetings, speaking in chapel on the topic "Faith In the Word of God For Today" in which he emphasized the fact that modern man must realize that the Word gives ultimate meaning to our lives and reveals God's purpose of redemption that is culminated in Christ himself. In the evening he concluded the conference with his address on "Faith In the Kingdom of God For Today." One needs to have a combined idea of an earthly and a heavenly kingdom of God in order that he might have a more purposeful meaning for life.

Profs: How To Influence Students

Be a stickler for wanting papers in on time.

Then wait weeks and even months before returning tests and term papers. Tell them every other day just where they stand with you.

They like to know that you don't care whether they work or not and that, frankly, you don't think they care. For variety, lecture them on their ignorance.

Otherwise, they'll be just as cocky when you have them for comps as they were when you had them as freshmen. Wander off the subject in your lectures. This makes their notes easy to study at 3 a. m. before an exam.

Give them a D and write "incoherent" all over the paper.

This will help you attain a greater closeness to the class group, since they will all stop after class and inquire what it is you have written on their papers.

Keep saying, "This problem is too easy. Let's move on to the tough stuff."

This will build up the students' egos, especially after they have spent six hours the night before sweating out the answers to the first problem.

Never give short assignments.

There are at least three reasons for this. First, naturally yours is the only course of importance they have. Secondly, long assignments will give them something to remember you by when they come avisting as alumni. Finally and perhaps most important, it will keep them too busy to find time to write features like this for the campus paper.

Know it all . . .

They (your students) think they know it all, so why shouldn't you take the same attitude.

But keep your knowledge to yourself. Bounce any student who tries to show you where you might be wrong.

Teach 'em theory, not practice. After all, they won't be able to use any after they get out of college.

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F&M Diplomats Down Stagmen, 78-34

The hard-driving Franklin & Marshall Diplomats jumped off to a 24-0 lead in the first period and were never headed as they trounced the Susquehanna Crusaders, 78-34, on the Alumni Gym boards last Saturday night.

It was purely an off night for the Crusader quintet as they could garner no more than nine points in any one period of the game. Lack of sufficient height to control the backboards kept the Orange and Maroon the underdogs during the entire struggle.

Norm Platt, smooth-working forward, took scoring honors for the contest as he dunked in eleven field goals for the Diplomats from Lancaster, Pa. Walt Lenz, 6'4" center, ripped the cords for 16 points for the Blue and White cakkers of Coach Woody Spangulae.

Rich Young, speedy Crusader forward, led the Stagmen in scoring as he gathered 12 points. Charley Zlock, who usually parts the nets with consistency, was unable to get his sights set during the contest and wound up with a low total of only seven points for the evening.

The game itself was rather sloppily played by both teams as numerous bad

passes and interceptions marked the game with regularity. Along with the spotty ball-handling, however, there were only a small number of personal fouls called. Only 31 personals were called in the entire game.

Next Thursday evening the Crusaders will entertain the Lycoming College quintet on the Alumni Gym hardwoods. The Orange and Maroon dribblers will have the services of Ray Caseman, former Shamokin High School hooper, and Jim Alter, angular New Bloomfield lad, both of whom are freshman transfer students from Franklin & Marshall College. The Crusaders will be seeking to upset the Lycos, who walloped the Stagmen at Williamsport to the tune of 97-46.

Jay Vees Lose

In the preliminary game at Alumni Gym last Saturday night it was the P. & M. "goons" against the S.U. "mid-gets," and the lanky Junior Diplomats took the Baby Crusaders into camp by running up an overwhelming 77-26 score.

Being the foes of a much taller team, the charges of Coach Ed Pfeiffer fought a game battle but were able to show but little in the scoring column, as many of the Crusader shots rolled off the rim and into the waiting arms of a lanky F. & M. Jay-Vee man, rather than going through the nets.

The F. & M. Jay-Vee hoopers were led by forward Dick Dunn, talented shot-maker, who swished 28 points through the hoop, and center Gus Lovett, 6'6" beanpole who controlled nearly all the territory in the immediate vicinity of either backboards in addition to netting 27 points from his admirable backboard.

The S.U. Jay-Vees, who tried in vain to make up in scrap and drive what they lacked in physical size, were led in scoring by guard Bob Wyllie, who bucketed four shots from the field and added four foul shots for a total of 12 points. Forward Frank Richards, who is always the smallest player on the floor, netted six points on the basis of three field goals.

Holland was the home of freedom of the press in the early 16th century. Colonial newspapers were the mainstay of the movement for independence. Thomas Paine was a leading journalist during the American Revolution.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



FANCHER WOLFE

Born in Kingston, Pennsylvania, in the year 1928, Fancher Wolfe, our personality of the week, began his life and education attending Kingston High School, in the college preparatory course. Fancher distinguished himself by being the business manager of the high school newspaper.

After graduating with the class of '45, "Fanch," as he is commonly known, came to Susquehanna where he began his higher education in the Liberal Arts course.

Fancher obtained a job as a salesman for an athletic equipment company where he worked for a year and a half, traveling his route in the northeastern section of the United States. He discovered two very important things in that eighteen-month period; (1) that he was fitted for business, rather than liberal arts, and (2) a thorough knowledge of the Northeastern United States.

Returning in the fall of '49 he switched to business, but having already completed two years of chemistry, decided to add a chemistry major to parallel his business courses. With this versatile equipment and a knowledge of salesmanship, he will step out into the world this June in the field of chemical sales.

Fancher's activities on S.U.'s campus have included vice presidency of the Elmic Society in 1946, presidency in 1951, and co-captaincy of the cheer leaders. He is a member of Bond and Key, where he showed good planning by submitting the plans for the cup-winning Homecoming decorations.

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SORORITY NEWS

Alpha Delta Pi

On Wednesday evening, ADPI held their annual rush party for the rushees. A night club, "The Zebra Room," was the theme of the party.

On Thursday afternoon the Selingrove Alumnae held a very successful bake sale in Seibert Social rooms. Another similar sale will be held sometime next month. Homemade candies, cakes, cookies, and nuts will be sold.

Last Sunday evening, Alpha Delta Pi was in charge of the College vesper service. Lynn Bailey was speaker and Grace Jane McKeever had the devotions.

S. A. I. News

Fourteen girls from the Susquehanna Conservatory of Music attended the S. A. I. rush-party on Monday night. The Mardi Gras was the theme of the party. Barbara Easton was chairman of entertainment for the occasion; Joy McCahan, chairman of decorations, and Josephine Stuter, chairman of refreshments. Members of the Selingrove Alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, under the direction of the president, Miss Janet Rohmisch, made the sandwiches, which served as part of the refreshments at the party.

March 2 was recently approved as an available date for the S. A. I. American Musicale. This musicale will be presented in Seibert chapel by local actives, patronesses, and alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota. The purpose of the musicale is to familiarize people with American music.

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Sorority Rushing Ends With Pledging Of 32 New Members

The results of the rush week have more than been happy ones for all the sororities. Now that all the final parties are over and the girls have received their bids the results can be announced.

The followings girls were pledged to Alpha Delta Pi: Helen Cressman, Marilyn Fetterolf, Lois Fisher, Joyce Gilbert, Lois Gordon, Irene Meerbach, Joann Mosholder, Charlotte Neuman, Ruth Osborne, Tamsin Perkins, can Rowe, Ann Schmacher, Alice Schweighofer, Shirley Thompson, Rita Treese, Miriam Wick, and Margo Vought.

On February 14, at 5:10 p. m. in the ADPI room the rushees were taken in as pledges with Sue Foltz, president, presiding. After the ceremony the girls were presented with their pledge pins and a single red rose bud to wear.

Kappa Delta sorority held its first degree pledging service on February 14 at 7:00 p. m. in their sorority room. The following girls were pledged: Mrs. Albert, Dorothy Appan, Peggy Aston, Jane Gilme, Jan Ford, Peggy Henderson, Pat Hess, Lucille Kerner, Nancy Kreis, Janet Laue, and Lynne Lightfoot.

Big sisters were also chosen for each new girl to act as friend, guide, and counselor in the organizational work. They were also allowed to wear the white blazers of K.D. and were given individual pledge pins to be worn at all times.

The pledge service of Sigma Alpha Iota will take place on Wednesday, February 21, in the S.A.I. room. At this time the following girls will be pledged: Joan Bates, Eleanor Borski, and Ruth Freed.

These girls will be presented with a red rose bud and a pledge pin which must be worn at all times.

Star Course Presents Ruth Brall Tonight

The first Star Course Program of the current semester will be presented tonight at 8:15 in Seibert Hall. This program, which will feature Miss Ruth Brall, young American contralto, brings to this campus a fine selection of music presented by a truly great artist.

Miss Brall, who has given recitals in major colleges of the east and south, and has been heard in radio performances in New York and Montreal, has been hailed by first-line critics as "a distinct sensation."

The young artist was recently a soloist with the Washington Choral Society in "Eljah," and she is constantly heard in classic and romantic oratorios in the east.

Miss Brall is rapidly achieving a place of unusual distinction by the beauty of her voice and her high qualities as a musician and an interpreter.

The program, tonight, will consist of a list of songs by great songwriters of Germany, Scandinavia, and the present-day Russian composer, Nicholas Medtner.

Mrs. Humphries Gives Valentine Dinner

The annual Valentine Dinner was held in Horton dining hall last Wednesday, February 14. Mrs. Humphries and her staff of able workers went all out to prepare a feast, that would be and was enjoyed by all.

The fare consisted of fruit juice, plate dinners of mashed potatoes, chicken with gravy, corn, and finished with ice-cream. The various delicacies were olives, celery, carrot sticks, and little heart cakes.

President Smith, his wife and daughter, and a few friends attended the dinner. A real treat occurred when Len Carlson began to practice on his Hammond organ. The doors between the chapel and the dining hall were thrown open and the music was enjoyed by all there.

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DEAN'S LIST (First Semester)

In chapel this morning, Dean Russell Galt announced the names of those students who obtained an average of 2.20 or more and who constitute the Dean's List for the first semester of this academic year. The following students represent the upper ten percent of the student body.

Flora Barnhart, Joan Bates, Charles Bomboy, Vija Borstein, Jack Brown, Maxine Chambers, Davis Clark, Patricia Crisman, Reed Detar, John Diehl, Catherine Doebler, Marilyn Fisher, Gennaro Fluri, Ruth Freed, Jack Gearinger, Joyce Gilbert, Joanne Heiny, Kenneth Hempstead, Bernice Jochem, Harold Johnson, Gordon Joyce, Robert Kissinger, John Budd Lamade, Madeline Lease, Faye Lewis, Carolyn Lucas, Robert MacNamara, Audrey MacNeil, Ethel McGrath, Martha Martin, Irene Meerbach, Robert Mickatavage, Gerald Moorhead, Arthur Olson, Lois Renfer, Abby Salzer, Joan Schriest, Charles Shaffer, Albert Smith, Shirley Thompson, Miriam Vogler, Audrey Warnets, Carl Weller, Alice Yonghaus, Ann Yorty, and Nancy Youhn.

Mrs. Coxie Answers Students' Criticism Of Present Registration System

Several weeks ago the "Susquehanna" polled students in regard to the present registration system and what changes they suggested could be made to improve it. Suggestions ranged from the place of registration to the time and duplication of various registration information. Mrs. Isabel Coxie, registrar, has taken this opportunity to explain why certain features of it are necessary. The student criticism falls into the following categories:

The Place of Registration
Registration has been tried out in several different places in the recent past, viz., in the Registrar's Office, in the gymnasium, and in the library. In these places, the concentration of registration in one place or in one room led to noise, chaos, and confusion. The present decentralized registration system, using rooms in G. A. and Selingrove Hall, produces a more efficient scheme than any previously used.

Interference with Vacation
The mid-year vacation is officially limited to the week-end between the two semesters. A longer vacation would merely result in the extension of the college year later into the month of June, when all are anxious to get away for their summer activities. This being so, students should plan their mid-year trips home accordingly and not make long-term plans for such a short week-end vacation.

Duplication of Information on Schedule Cards
Several objected to the filling out each semester of the personal information on the back of the official schedule card. Of the 18 items on this card, 11 of them are liable to change from time to time and only seven of them remain constant. Since this information does change, it is necessary to have it up to date each semester. Filling out this card once at the beginning of the year would not supply the changing information which is needed for the entire year.

The Yellow Class Cards
Several suggested that the yellow cards might be filled out before the regular registration period, perhaps at the preliminary registration. This would not work well because of the changes which take place between these two registrations. Some of these changes are made necessary by the facts revealed in the preliminary registration. Other changes are made necessary because of the mistakes which students make in their preliminary registration, for example, their signing up for advanced courses before they have completed the required courses which are clearly stated in the catalogue.

If the preliminary registration could be done so accurately that it would require no later changes, the class cards might be written in advance.

Schedule Cards
One student asked why it was necessary to fill in the room number and name of building beside the courses on the schedule card. The answer is that oral and phone inquiries, sometimes of an emergency nature, are

made at the office concerning the whereabouts of students at various hours of the day. By turning to the schedule card, a specific answer can be given and the student quickly found.

The Adviser System
Two students very wisely pointed out the solution to some of the problems raised by other students when they recommended more careful student consultation with advisers during preliminary registration. The present system depends for its efficiency on (a) good advisers and (b) careful consultation with these advisers by the student. Where the preliminary advising is carelessly done, the final registration is slowed down, last minute changes must be negotiated and long lines of students in difficulty pile up for special attention by the advisers, the registrar and the dean.

Through careful use of the check sheet, the student and adviser should know at all times his exact status with relation to graduation. The student is urged to check his status with the registrar no later than the end of the junior year, and plan in detail his final year. This is particularly important for those who plan to finish their work either in August or January. Summer school work may be planned during preliminary registration in the spring. At this time, both the fall and summer schedules are available.

Time Schedule According to Alphabetical Order
One student expressed of the final registration by classes at specific hours, but objected to the breaking down of each class into alphabetical segments with specific hours for registering each segment. We formerly used this "class" method and everybody reported at the Sec. MR. COXIE ANSWERS—Page 2

INTER-FRATERNITY-SORORITY SING SCHEDULED FOR MARCH TENTH

If you have been one of those groaners who complain that nothing new ever happens on Susquehanna's campus, here is one answer. On March 10 at 7:45 an inter-fraternity and inter-sorority sing will be held in the chapel.

At this time the three fraternities and sororities will each present a minimum of two songs depicting their fraternity life. These songs may be funny or serious depending on the individual group, or they may have one serious and one funny song. Perhaps the fraternity will use its sweetheart song for the serious one.

Costumes will be worn in keeping with the theme of the songs. One group might write words about its organization to the tune of "Popeye, the Sailor Man." Each member might be dressed as a sailor while dramatizing the song. It is not necessary to have costume changes for all the songs. One costume for one song will be sufficient.

A prize will be presented to the group showing the most originality in its presentation. A group of impartial judges will determine to whom the prize is given.

The entire student body and faculty are invited to attend this contest. It has been held on many other campuses and has always been most successful. The hope is that eventually it may become a tradition on our campus. That will be determined when we see how well the contest is supported.

Following the singing and before the prize winner is announced an "open-house party" will be held in Seibert social room and the three sorority rooms. Each sorority will have its room open for inspection. Several forms of entertainment are planned before the prize winner is announced. Refreshments will also be served. We hope to have a successful sing. It will take each student's cooperation to make it one.

PI GAMMA MU HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

On Monday, February 12, Pi Gamma Mu held its regular monthly meeting. Bond and Key was host to the national honorary social science fraternity at this time.

The meeting consisted of a report offered by one of the student members, Walter Brandau, on "Socialism—The American Pattern" by Andrew P. Orth. Student and faculty members then entered into a lively discussion of the report.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cookies, and tea culminated the evening activities. The next meeting will be held on Monday, March 5, 1951, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brungart.

Herb Hains, chairman of the banquet committee, announced that the annual banquet will be held at the Dutch Pantry on May 7, 1951. Pastor Myles Smeitz, first president of the local chapter, will be the guest speaker.

STUDENTS SUGGEST NEW COURSES TO BE ADDED TO SU'S CURRICULA

Many students have been saying that different courses were wanted at S. U. In answer to this the Staff has decided to take a poll and find out just what courses people want here and why? Hence our question of the week: "What new courses do you think should be offered here at S. U. and why?"

Dave Volk: "Courses in art other than Art Appreciation so that students who have talent may develop it."

Sam Carmichael: "ROTC unit. It would enable more students to stay in college."

Russ Bartle: "C.P.A. problems, would offer a review in all accounting."

"Red" Olson: "They should offer some of the courses they now have, like General Physiology, both semesters."

"Stew" Lengle: "Free hand drawing—there are many people who are interested in it."

Bill Nyer: "Let's improve those we already have."

Rube Henry: "Start a course in fly-

casting for all of the fishing enthusiasts."

Don Shoemaker: "I'd like to see more specialized courses in salesmanship to prepare for a more practical business employment."

Rodger Rohrbaugh: "A course in mastering the ukulele for the novices on the second floor of Selingrove Hall."

Bill Templin: "Introduce the R.O.T.C. to the S. U. campus enabling the men students to enroll and thus guarantee them of finishing their college education."

Mimi Vogler: "More practical math courses for those who plan to be high school math teachers."

Ellie Smith: "How about a course in astronomy—scheduled at the natural time a course like that should be taught."

Marv Cowling: "I'd like to take an art course—where you would actually learn how to draw."

Kathy Schner: "People who intend Sec STUDENTS SUGGEST—Page 3

"BROKEN DISHES"

The Critic Speaks

By Gordon Joyner

Saturday evening marked the final performance of one of the finest comedies produced on this campus. "Broken Dishes" was by far the best directed and best cast comedy I have seen since I have been at Susquehanna. The character portrayals were excellently done and rarely did an individual outshine his character part.

Mimi Vogler gave a superb performance as the domineering wife who felt she was picked by providence to help rule this world. Mimi's performance was at its usual high quality and she made Jennie Bumpstead so despicable that the audience loved her for it.

Cyrus Bumpstead, who showed complete defiance of Jennie by smoking in the proch, was portrayed by versatile Kenny Hempstead. Whether the play is a comedy or a tragedy Kenny makes the part live.

In her first leading role, Mary Lou Slater, as Elaine, showed the community that she had talents which she had never used. A vision of loveliness in her wedding gown, Lu-Lu gave us a breathtaking picture of radiance ably supported by clever talent.

Sharing top honors in the romantic limelight with Lu-Lu was Al Jones who gave Bill Clark all the necessary career yet serious aspect of a young lover. Al did magnificently in his first role with the Susquehanna Players. We expect to see more of him in the future.

Not since Ernie Strawbridge and Anna Mae Oyster did such a grand job as spinsters in "I Remember Mama" have we seen such delightful and humorous enactments of those who wait too long for their "prince charming." To Ruth Osborne and Nancy Stoughton go double Oears for the best supporting actresses. Nancy and her ravenous appetite and Ruth and her sublime, shining countenance will make us long remember "the comedy of the year."

Bob Fenstermacher did such a bang up job as Sam—I'm a tea-totaller—Green that he would be able to give W. C. Fields competition were Bob in Hollywood and were W. C. Fields still alive.

Dr. Stump, the most revered, emaciated, and blind parson ever to grace the stage, was given due solemnity and reserve by Chuck Massan. What an inspiration he would be to any congregation.

"Slippery Chet" was ideal for dashing Dick Valera who kept the women swooning and police busy. The private eye of the police force was enacted by Kenn Hill who made all future would be criminals in the audience quiver.

Special credit goes to Donald Shoemaker and his stage crew for the settings which showed that considerable time had been spent on them. Andy Andrews did a fine job with the lights—especially in the couch scenes. For all those unknown and unsung aides we have nothing but praise. The talents of Len Carlson on his Hammond organ were enjoyed and appreciated by all listeners.

Last but not least we congratulate Mr. Axel Kleinsorg. To him we can only say, "You have done it again." You have added another success to your long list of successes which you have to your credit. We are looking with anticipation to your next play.

BUSINESS SOCIETY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the last meeting of the Business Society, the new officers for the coming year were elected. The officers are: Frank Parker, president; Frank Compton, vice-president; Dwight Keener, secretary; and Bill Nyer, treasurer. Installation of the new officers will take place at the March meeting.

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The Susquehanna



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Give Blood -- Save a Life!

Blood! To some the sight of it brings only a sickening feeling. To others it represents only a necessary fluid which they must have flowing through their veins. But to countless others it means life or death, whether in a battlefield in a place like Korea, or at the scene of a major disaster, or in a hospital ward. If you listen, you can hear their cry, Blood! Blood!

To them it may mean the simple act of life for a few more hours. They need to have replaced that life's blood which they have lost. Perhaps they are only crying for the life they would gladly give to make things better for you and for me. They may be innocent victims of disaster or most pitiful of all, a small child, who has lost its precious gift under the wheels of fate. This all sounds very dramatic and perhaps it loses its appeal to YOU. But maybe someday that cry will be yours, or that of someone dear to you, whose life is flowing away. Think of it that way and then give!

How and why are simple. For the first time a bloodmobile will be right here on campus, at your disposal. Before, these bloodmobiles have been in town, and we have had only short notice on which to act. This time you have advance notice and will be able to share in the privilege of giving more easily. You will have plenty of time to get the necessary data together before the bloodmobile comes.

What is the necessary data? Most important of all is that all persons between the ages of 18-21 must have permission from a parent or guardian. Next, you must fill out a card designating the time you will be available. You can obtain the permission slips immediately. Kappa Delta sorority will be handing the slips and will answer all questions for the girls. Coach Stagg for the men, and Mr. MacCulh for the faculty and other employees. After you have gotten the necessary permission, these same people will give you a card, on which you will give the vital information as to your qualifications and the time you will be available. Anyone between the ages of 18-59 can give provided they have no previous history of malaria, or high or low blood pressure. You must weigh over 110 pounds and preferably without a cold or a fever. It is on a strictly voluntary basis.

The bloodmobile will be here March 12 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. They will work in the social room in the basement of Seibert Hall. The cards for the Red Cross must be in no later than March 5. We need a minimum of 150 to 175 volunteers to give blood.

The girls of Kappa Delta sorority are also going to run a canteen to serve stimulants of coffee and tea afterward. Bucknell and many other colleges have had great success with this new plan. Let's show that we at Susquehanna can do the same.—J. M. S.

Whose Birthday?

By Dave Sterrett

This Thursday will have come and gone, and perhaps Dr. Russ' history majors and a handful more will give a passing thought to the man whose name is written on the calendar for that date. But quite a few of us will be unaware of any significance to the day.

What a shame it is, too. In certain parts of the world, when a great national leader celebrates a birthday, the population en masse turns out with flags and horns and a big celebration follows. Even though some of these people would choose not to pay homage to their leader, the state requires them to do so.

Here in our country, because it is not demanded of us, we, most of the time, do not bother. Our heritage is such that we should be proud and glad to think back, and thank these great national leaders who, by their efforts, have given us the freedoms we now enjoy.

Of all the great men our country has produced, this one whose birthday we celebrate this Thursday is perhaps the greatest. As a nation, we have had great statesmen, military leaders, men of letters, and great scientists. This man in question would qualify for the first three.

His military prowess turned apparent defeat into certain victory; his leadership ability recognized universally, won for him the almost unanimous presidency of our country.

By now, I feel certain that we all know that I have been referring to George Washington. Have you ever stopped to consider how we would be living now if it had not been for this

great leader who guided us in our fight for freedom. Look at England now. It's not a pretty sight economically or socially.

The other day I heard someone say that we have no present day counterpart of the great men this country used to have. Be that as it may, one thing is certain. In the next few years, we had better produce some really great leaders to guide our nation in this complicated age. From where are these leaders to come. We have no royal family, no leading dynasty from which to draw on. That means only that our future leaders must come from the average American family, from people like you and me.

Me, who me? Never! These are some of the answers that one receives to such a statement. But why? Aren't we the people whose investment in education represents a great part of national expenditures? Yes. From today's college students must come the greater part of tomorrow's leaders. If we have the talents that would make a leader, then we should be happy to serve our nation.

As Willmott has said, "Education is the apprenticeship of life." So the next time someone says do you know whose birthday is on February 22, answer proudly, "George Washington's."

—S—
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Ceramic Art of Josiah Wedgwood to Be Shown

Beginning February 18, and extending for two weeks there will be on exhibition in the University Library of examples of the pottery of one of England's greatest masters of the ceramic art, Josiah Wedgwood. This exhibition is made possible through the generous cooperation of Miss Agnes Schoch, Miss Nellie Derrickson, and Mr. James P. Raudenbush.

Josiah Wedgwood (1730-1795) was the youngest son of a master potter of Staffordshire, England. While a youth he was apprenticed to his older brother, and became extraordinarily proficient in his art. He first began independent work in 1759, with salt-glazed ware, and pottery with a green and yellow glaze as his staples, to which he later added Queen's-ware, named from Queen Caroline, for whom the service was first made. Later on, influenced by the recent excavations at Pompeii and the discovery of tombs in the Campagna and elsewhere in Italy, he began making the artistic pottery with which his name is chiefly associated today. This was a extremely hard variety of porcelain which he called Jasper-ware, and which could even be turned on a jeweler's lathe. The clay was stained blue (chiefly), green, red, black, lilac, and several other colors, with exquisite applique designs in white. So impressed were the Adam brothers with his work that they asked him to supply vases, dishes, and medallions for application to walls and furniture for the homes which they were building at the time. Smaller medallions were even used as jewelry. Joseph Flaxman, an eminent sculptor of the time, was engaged to design the patterns.

SCA News

On Tuesday evening, February 13, the SCA, held its bi-weekly meeting in the basement of Seibert Hall. The meeting was in the form of a conference promotion program and the main event of the evening was the showing of colored slides of the 1948-49-50 Lutheran Students' Association Ashrams.

Let's remember the Lenten meditations which are held each Thursday in the chapel from 12:45 to 1:10. There are student speakers at these meetings. In the first of this series of meditations Beatrice Morrow was the speaker and Barbara Easton was the soloist. In the second, Dave Volk was the speaker and Rebecca Shade was the soloist.

On Wednesday morning in the regular chapel service, Alice Greeger presented an interesting meditative talk about the results of our prayers.

"All things are possible to those who believe," said Alice. "We do not always get what we want, because God wants us to see the way of faith, and this is His way of accomplishing it."

"We should," she pointed out, "keep on believing and not be moved by some of the things which we see and feel. The reason for this is that God delays purposely because too many people expect too much."

MRS. COLE ASHERS—From Page 1
beginning of each period and swamped the registration machinery. The present alphabetical arrangement makes an efficient distribution of the registration time.

Registration Instructions

This year, for the first time, "The Susquehanna" published the registration schedule in detail, listing in order the steps to be taken. It is planned to continue this practice in the future. The administration wishes to congratulate the staff of "The Susquehanna" on its fine cooperation in this respect.

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Panhellenic Council Sponsors Party for Sorority Pledges

A Valentine party which is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council for the pledges of the three sororities on campus—Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, and Sigma Alpha Delta—will be held on February 24 in the Alumni Gymnasium. The party will be held from 9:00 to 12:00.

This party provides an opportunity for the girls to ask the boys to an evening's entertainment. All girls living in the dormitories will be given 12:30 permissions.

The committees for this party are composed of members of the three sororities. The chairman of the decoration committee is Barbara Easton. Other girls on this committee include: Lorraine Lee, Voylet Dietz, Sally Mitchell, Jackie McKeever, Pat Crisman, Paye Lewis, Marilyn Beers, Martha Albert, Lois Renfer, Lu-La Slater, Jean VanVoorhis, Nancy Cosgrove, Fern Baumgardner, and Carol Reidler. Marty Way is chairman of the properties and demolishing committee. The following girls are members of this committee: Alice Greeger, Jean Hill, Margie Zinda, Clara Mae Williams, Josephine Stuter, Audrey Wegner, Joyce Wagner, Joyce Miller, Helen Von Lamm, Vera Duboy, Marty Martin, Mimi Vogler, Ellie Smith and Pam McGee. The chairman of the refreshments and programs committee is Ruth Smith. She is assisted by Ethel McGrath, Janet Wingert, Flossie Barnhart, Shirley Smyrl, and Maddy Lease.

Administration News

On Monday evening, February 12, Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, addressed the joint meeting of the Lancaster-Dauphin Ministerial Association at Mount Joy, Pennsylvania. His subject was "What Price Security?". Following the address an animated discussion took place on the general situation in our nation.

Dr. Russell Gilbert, professor of German at Susquehanna University, is the author of an article published in the February issue of the American German Review. The title of the article is "The Pennsylvania German in His Will." The content of Dr. Gilbert's article can well be summarized by using the concluding paragraph of it.

"The wills of the Pennsylvania Germans are pages of history in unadorned simplicity. Times, places, and people pass before the reader's eyes as he sees glimpses of the past unfolding before him in the crude expressive language of the Pennsylvania Soul."

On Tuesday, February 13, Mr. Karl Geisinger, accompanied by Nelda Shafer and Betty Bean, visited the Lemoyne High School, to administer several tests to the senior class. The tests included the American Council of Education Test, and the Cleiton Interest Test.

Recently, several high schools in the area have sent requests to the administration, asking that Susquehanna provide various types of entertainment for the high school assembly periods. A special meeting was held on Wednesday, February 14, to discuss the possibility of such an undertaking.

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KNOW YOUR PROFESSOR

This week Miss Athalia Kline, assistant professor of Romance languages, is in the spotlight.

A native of Pennsylvania, Miss Kline was born in Clearfield, Pennsylvania, which is situated on the Susquehanna river, and surrounded by majestic mountains.

Miss Kline began her college training at Randolph Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Virginia, from which she was graduated in 1922. She then traveled to Durham, North Carolina, and Duke University where she received her M.A. in 1925. In the summer of 1949, Miss Kline went to Spain where she pursued graduate work at the University of Madrid.

After having obtained her M.A. at Duke, Miss Kline crossed the Pennsylvania border into Ohio where she taught at Muskingum College at New Concord, the alma mater of Dr. and Mrs. Galt. Later she returned to Pennsylvania where she taught for a time at Linden Hall Girls School before coming to Susquehanna in 1944, where she filled her present position as assistant instructor of French and Spanish.

Miss Kline is an active member of the American Association of University Women and the American Association of Teachers of French and Spanish. She is also a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Alpha Delta sororities.

This summer she plans to remain on campus to teach a six-week's course in French and Spanish.

Vespers

Sunday's College Vespers were held in Seibert Chapel at 5:45 p. m. with the Kappa Delta Sorority being in charge.

The organist for the evening was Voylet Dietz; the liturgist was Lynn Lightfoot. She read the evening Scripture lesson from St. Matthew, 26th chapter. Shirley Smyrl and Janet Laue sang the "Lord's Prayer" as a duet.

The evening's speaker was Bernice Jochim who spoke on the general topic of prayer and faith in communication with God. Appropriate hymns were sung by the congregation. There were approximately eighty persons in attendance.

Alumni News

Miss Elaine Williams, '49, of Bloomfield, New Jersey, is completing an additional year in elementary education at the New Jersey State Teachers' College at Newark. She has also studied at Jersey City State Teachers' College and is now a member of the faculty of the South Mountain School, South Mountain Estates, Millburn, New Jersey.

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SORORITY NEWS

Alpha Delta Pi

At the regular meeting last Wednesday evening, the new chapter officers were installed. They are: Pay Lewis, president; Ruth Smith, vice president; Lorraine Rarick, recording secretary; Lois Renfer, corresponding secretary; Patricia Heathcote, treasurer; Ethel McGrath, historian-reporter; and Joan Sechrist, chaplain.

At 5:10 p. m. on February 15, a formal pledging service was held for eighteen girls. They were given Alpha Delta Pi pledge pins and red rose corsages. Each new pledge was given a big sister to guide her through the neophyte period.

The chapter has received a record of Vaughn Monroe and the Moon Maid's version of the Alpha Delta Pi Sweetheart Song.

In connection with Alpha Delta Pi's culture program, colored slides of Dr. Thomas Armstrong's travels will be shown at the informal meeting Wednesday night. All activities and pledges will be present for the affair.

The Eugenia Tucker Fitzgerald Fellowship, second of Alpha Delta Pi's two Centennial International Fellowship grants, will be awarded during the next few months to an Alpha Delta Pi alumna for one year graduate study abroad during the college year, 1951-52. The Fellowship, named in memory and honor of the sorority's beloved founder, carries a stipend of \$1,000.00. The award will be announced at the Centennial convention.

The first pledge meeting for the new group of pledges was held Monday evening in the chapter room under the leadership of Ruth Smith, pledge director.

The chapter participated fully in support of the Abigail Davis Student Loan Fund. The birthday of Abigail Davis, February 11, was observed and a contribution was sent in to the national loan fund.

Successful Alpha Delta Pi State Days were held over the nation and were reviewed recently in the winter issue of the "Adelphian."

The chapter is working on the ADPI sponsored all-campus Inter-sorority Inter-fraternity sing to be held in March. It is hoped that this will become a tradition on Susquehanna's campus.

Gifts for the senior girls from the sorority have arrived from Balfour. The ADPI-crested gifts include mugs, jewelry boxes, desk sets, wallets, and compacts.

Our newly installed president Paye Lewis, will attend the Centennial Convention at Macon, Georgia in June at the chapter's expense. A five day program will be held at the place of Alpha Delta Pi's founding one hundred years ago—Wesleyan College. There will be centennial dedications, outstanding speakers, an elaborate program by the Centennial Chorus, a colorful historical pageant, beautiful old plantation tea, Southern barbecue, centennial favors and novelties.

The Selingsgrove Alumnae group, under the direction of Mrs. A. A. Staggs, Jr., president, will hold another bake sale in the Seibert Social rooms.

—

Kappa Delta
Beta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta sorority is very proud of its group of eleven pledges. Pledges accepted are: Betty Albert, Dorothy Appar, Peggy Ann Aston, Jane Cline, Janet Laue, Lynn Lightfoot, Janice Hess, Lucille Henderson, Patricia Hess, Margaret Keppner and Nancy Kreig. Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock a formal first degree pledge ceremony was held to pledge the prospective members of Kappa Delta.

Mrs. Robert Howling, patroness of Beta Upsilon, was director of the recent fashion show sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Some of the clothes were modeled by Kappa Delta

girls—Jane Wehr, Shirley Smyrl and Elaine Adamick.

On March 12, Kappa Delta is sponsoring a Red Cross blood drive. The Red Cross Mobile unit will be on campus at Seibert Hall. All members of the student body and the faculty are urged to contribute a pint of blood. Last Sunday evening, February 18, the girls of Kappa Delta had charge of the college vespers held in the chapel. Bernice Jochmen presided over the program and Lynn Lightfoot was liturgist.

Beta Upsilon will no longer be the "baby chapter" of Kappa Delta. The week-end of March 30 and 31, Beta Phi Chapter will be installed at the University of West Virginia. Every chapter in Epsilon East Province has been asked to send a representative. Eight of Beta Upsilon members will represent the chapter at the installation ceremony.

Alice Yonghaus, Fern Baumgardner and Audrey MacNeil visited the Phi Tau suite of Kappa Delta at Bucknell University Friday, February 16.

Kappa Delta's newest gift to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia, is a \$1,000 portable whirlpool tank. The alumnae association of Richmond presented the gift to the hospital.

Over the week-end Marjorie Broschius, Elaine Faddis and Virginia Blough visited their sorority sisters on campus. Ginny is teaching commercial subjects in Johnstown and Elaine is working for Sharpe and Donne Laboratories outside of Philadelphia.

Kappa Delta wishes to congratulate Lou Slater and Miriam Vogler for their excellent performance in "Broken Dishes." Lu-Lu portrayed the part of Elaine, the youngest daughter of the Bumpstead family, and Mimi, Jenny Bumpstead, the severe and capable mother.

Beta Upsilon wishes a speedy recovery to Oskalds Zagars who is recovering from an appendectomy at Community Hospital. His mother is a patroness of Kappa Delta.

—

S. A. I.

Following the Star Course on Tuesday evening, Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota fraternity held a reception for Ruth Brall, featured artist, in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. Attending the reception were members of the faculty of Susquehanna University and music students.

The Sigma Omega "Newsletter" was recently published and sent to the alumnae of Sigma Omega chapter and to the officers of Sigma Alpha Iota. See SORORITIES—Page 4

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STUDENTS SUGGEST—From Page 1

to be teachers have practice teaching. Why don't they have something similar for medical secretaries so we could have some practical experience."

Gordon Joyce: "Russian—a knowledge of Russian would help in bettering the understanding of the economic, philosophic, and cultural problems in World affairs."

Joe Fleming: "Buying—since we have a course in selling! I think a buying course would prove useful to everyone."

Jean McDonald: "Merchandising—it would give needed practical training to many students."

Phil Toromeo: "An adequate pre-law course is needed!"

Al Vollmers: "An elementary typing course for business students should be given."

Nelda Shafer: "A course in Job Analysis would be a fine addition to the curriculum."

Fern Baumgardner: "Bacteriology would be a good start for the needed increase in biological courses."

Grace Jane McKeever: "A course in Interior Decorating would give the future homemaker a professional slant on this subject."

Betty Beam: "A home economics course would be a fine addition to the limited curriculum here. With the high marriage rate of Susquehanna students, it would prove quite useful to everyone!"

Jean Van Voorhis: "A practical marriage course for prospective brides!"

Janice Arner: "A swimming course—let's build a pool and have adequate aquatic instruction."

Audrey MacNeil: "Let's have some practical advanced psychology courses."

Sue Foltz: "Some courses in ceramics, sketching, painting, and charcoals."

Martha Martin: "A physical Education schedule including horseback riding!"

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Bond and Key

Thursday evening, February 15, four faculty members were guests of the Club for dinner. They were Professor Grover C. Graham, Dr. George Robinson, Mr. Richard Grove, and Mr. John Soule. A turkey dinner was served. Later in the evening, the present pledge group completely refurnished the living room and dining room floors.

The members of Bond & Key wish to welcome back their cook Mrs. D. M. Aucker, of Selingsgrove, who has been ill for several days. Our thanks go to Mrs. Harry Rowe, also of Selingsgrove, who substituted for Mrs. Aucker during her illness.

An open house party was held at the Club house the evening of February 17, following the performance of "Broken Dishes." The chaperones were: Mr. Elbert Haskins, Dr. George Robinson, Mr. John Soule, and Mr. Richard Grove. Brother Ken Hill was in charge of refreshments which included coffee, cake, cokes and ice cream. Guests danced to the latest hit recordings.

Recently a new forty-eight cup coffee urn was ordered to replace the one now in use. Delivery of the urn may be delayed, however, because of the present national emergency.

The next regular meeting of Bond & Key will be held at the club home on the evening of February 21.

Phi Mu Delta

The brothers extend a hearty welcome to Brother Jim Withers and to pledge Sam Carmichael who have returned to Susquehanna.

On Friday, February 16, George Cawley was pledged to Phi Mu Delta. Orchids to Mr. Axel Kleinsorg and the cast of "Broken Dishes." An open house was held at the chapter home Saturday night following the play. Refreshments were served and records were played for the dancing and listening pleasure of the brothers and their guests. The brothers wish to thank the chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howling, Mr. Robert Meader, and Mr. Axel Kleinsorg.

Bud Covert writes from Great Lakes Training Station, Illinois, that he is in charge of the regiment "swimming pool" in "boot camp."

The brothers are glad to welcome Mike Walker back to the house where he will convalesce from his recent appendectomy.

Two of Mr. Alpha Chapter's alumni officers, Dick Moglia, '47, president, and Dick Westervelt, '50, secretary, visited the house over the week-end.

Plans are being made for painting the house when the spring weather arrives.

The brothers extend deepest sympathy to Jack Brown on the death of his uncle.

Theta Chi

The Alumni Association met at the Chapter House on Saturday, February 15. At this meeting Pete Mitchell was appointed to fill the office of treasurer, succeeding Bill Nale. Mr. John Leach is president of the Alumni Association.

To the Pledges: All the active wish to take this opportunity to say "Thank You" for the splendid gift you gave to the house. You may rest assured that the roster will be used to advantage.

Wednesday night at our regular meeting we discussed our final and major plans for attending the Third Regional Convention at the University of Delaware. Several delegates were chosen to represent Beta Omega and to take part in discussion groups on how to better our fraternity. The convention is being held on March 10.

A large number of active and pledges are planning to attend this convention.

Jesse Newcomer, who enlisted in the U. S. Army several weeks ago is now taking his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

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LYCOMING TROUNCES CRUSADERS 97-62; VARSITY TEAM DOWNS ALUMNI 74-72

The Susquehanna Crusaders were unable to hold down the point-hungry Lycoming Warriors after the first period of the hard-fought game in Alumni Gym last Thursday night and went down to a 97-62 defeat.

The Crusaders, with hard-driving Ray Kaseman and lanky Jim Alter, who recently transferred here from F. & M. leading the way, built up a 19-15 lead in the first period. The second quarter was dominated by Lycoming, however, as they matched baskets with the Orange and Maroon for a time and then slowly pulled away to a 44-32 halftime lead. The Crusaders were unable to overcome this deficit and instead of closing the gap, the Lycos proceeded to widen it and racked up a 97-point total against the Crusaders for the second time this season.

Kaseman, talented Crusader guard, whipped 26 points through the nets to lead the Orange and Maroon scoring. Kaseman showed a deadly left-handed push shot which enabled him to pocket eight field goals and added ten points from the foul line. Jim Alter, who started his first game in a Crusader uniform, added 12 points from his center position.

Jack Sowers, Lycoming's field general and set shot artist, paced the Warrior attack with 27 points. Jim Brodmerkel, Sower's running mate at forward, dumped in 23 points.

The game was hotly contested from start to finish, and much bodily contact ensued, with a total of 53 personal fouls being called by the officials. Rich Young, Jim Alter, Charley Zlock, and Jim Hazlett left the game via the personal roster several minutes before the end of the game, thus hurting the Crusader cause greatly.

Zlock Returns To Rack Up 33 Points Against Varsity

In a thrilling contest waged on the Alumni Gym hardwoods last Saturday afternoon the Susquehanna Crusader varsity cagers outlasted the Susquehanna Alumni 74-72 in an overtime struggle.

After spotting the varsity to a 37-25 lead at halftime, the Alumni came roaring back in the second half, and led by Eve Zlock, former S. U. star, piled in 40 points to end the regulation game in a 65-65 deadlock. In an exciting 5-minute overtime the varsity netted 9 points, while the Alumni could only garner 7, and walked off with the victory.

The game was primarily a duel between the Zlock brothers, but good

SORORITIES—From Page 3

fraternity.

At a special service Wednesday evening, in the S.A.I. room, Joan Bates, Ruth Freed, and Eleanor Borski will be pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota.

Alice Greger, president of Sigma Omega Chapter, was in charge of Chapel service last Wednesday. The topic of the message she presented was "Prayer."

Nancy Youhoun and Janet Wingert were among those recently informed that their applications for the Interstate Collegiate Chorus have been accepted. This chorus will perform at Lock Haven State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.

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teamwork was shown by both teams and the scoring was well scattered. Charley Zlock, who snapped out of his two-game scoring slump with a display of sharpshooting, led the varsity scoring with 23 points. He was followed by Jim Alter and Ray Kaseman, who bucketed 30 points between them, and Ed Menapace, who added 12 points to the varsity total by virtue of his long, looping set shots.

Eve Zlock, who holds the S. U. scoring records, showed the enthusiastic afternoon crowd that he still possesses a deadly push shot, with which he used to harass S. U. opponents a few seasons back, and snatched 33 points through the cords to pace the Alumni attack. John Witowski, former S. U. guard, added 13 points from the pivot and pulled in more than his share of rebounds. Westervelt and Groce each bucketed 10 points.

Jay-Vees Defeated by Selingsgrove Hall, 45-35

The Selingsgrove Hall cagers, coached by Ed Menapace, have proved to just about everyone that they are the team which stands next to the S. U. varsity in ability. They remain undefeated in all contests thus far. In the game preceding the Varsity-Alumni scrap, last Saturday afternoon, the Hall quintet met the S. U. Jay-Vees and came out victorious by a 45-35 count.

Harold Johnson led Selingsgrove Hall to triumph by racking up 19 points from his forward position. Sam Porter, Ed Wollaston, and Sam Ross combined to complete the balance of the S. H. scoring.

Roy Poor led the Jay-Vee scoring. The game was tied several times in the first half. Selingsgrove Hall held a scant 1-point margin at the end of the first half, but a 12-3 scoring burst in the third period led the game for the domitory men.

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Selingsgrove Hall Leads in Intramural Basketball League

Selingsgrove Hall Defeats B&K 51-39

Selingsgrove Hall remained undefeated in league competition as they defeated Bond & Key and Phi Mu Delta in last week's activity in league games. On Monday night the B. & K. cagers fell before the fast breaking league leaders. With four minutes to play the score was tied 37-37 but the better conditioned Hall squad outscored Bond & Key 14-2 in the final four minutes to emerge the victor 51-39. Zorn and Wollaston scored sixteen and fifteen points respectively for the winners. Shannon had fifteen for Bond & Key.

Phi Mu Delta Defeated

On Wednesday night Selingsgrove Hall defeated Phi Mu Delta 52-33. After a tight first quarter, in which the Deltas matched the Menapace coached team, the league leaders hit their stride and thereafter the issue was never in doubt. Sam Ross had his best game of the season as he collected fourteen points. Wollaston and Johnson chipped in with twelve and eleven. Ed Palkovich had ten points for the losers.

Theta Chi Loses to G.A.

In another league game on Monday night G.A. beat Theta Chi 36-27. Outscored in the first period, G.A. rallied to go ahead at half time 20-18. A 12-3 advantage in the third period enabled the dorm team to coast to victory. High scorers for G.A. were Torok and Mickatavage who had nine points each. Charlie Rau had nine for Theta Chi.

Phi Mu Downs Day Students

In the other league tilt Monday Phi Mu Delta downed the Day Student-Cottage, 50-37. The Zlock coached first team led by E. Palkovich outscored the losers in every period. Palkovich had fourteen and Jim Chadwick contributed thirteen. Phil Gergen, a transfer student, collected ten points for the losers.

Day Students Upset G.A. 39-36

On Wednesday night the Cottage-Day Student team upset G.A. to win their initial game of the year. The Day Students-Cottage employed a fast break to good advantage to emerge on the big end of a 39-36 score. Phil Gergen supplied the scoring punch the Day Students have lacked all year as he hit the nets for fourteen points. Behind by a twelve point margin at the end of the third quarter, a rally drew the G.A. team within striking distance but the Day Students held for

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Film On Artist's Life To Be Shown At Bucknell

On Thursday, February 22, a 45 minute movie entitled "Rubens" will be presented jointly by the Bucknell and Susquehanna art departments.

This picture, which is the story of an artist and his work, will be shown in the Vaughn Literature Building on Bucknell's campus at 8:30 p. m. Susquehanna students are cordially invited to attend the showing of this most unusual and interesting film.

a much desired victory. Ed Kopf, for twelve points, was the big gun for the losers.

The game scheduled between Bond and Key and Theta Chi was canceled. It will be played at a later date.

This week will mark the end of regularly scheduled competition in the league. Monday the improving Day Students will attempt to snap the victory string of Selingsgrove Hall. In an intra-fraternity contest Phi Mu Delta will engage Theta Chi. Bond & Key will take on G.A. The final games pit the day students against B. & K., G.A. against Phi Mu Delta, and Theta Chi against the pennant bound Selingsgrove Hall aggregation.

Harold Johnson is currently leading the league in total scoring. He has a total of 104 points for eight games. Ken Hempstead holds a slim mathematical advantage in average points per game. Appearing in six games he has averaged a little better than thirteen points per game. Hempstead has a total of 79 points. On paper Hempstead has a chance of overtaking Johnson because he has three games remaining to

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MUSIC NOTES

On Wednesday afternoon, February 14, at 4:30 in the Seibert social rooms, Dr. Claude Rosenberry, the head of music education in Pennsylvania, spoke to the music students. The first half of his talk was concerned with the MENC (Music Educators National Conference). He asked the number of members in Susquehanna's MENC chapter and was told that twenty-nine were enrolled. He then stated that Pennsylvania had 102 student chapter members. Dr. Rosenberry said that out of 300 chapters in this country, Susquehanna has the one hundred seventy-sixth chapter. He also discussed various conventions, particularly the MENC conference to be held in Atlantic City this year.

Dr. Rosenberry then asked the students to remove their thoughts from the present and to try to visualize themselves as being in their home school districts of grades from one to twelve. He then specified the basic points of a music education program.

Johnson's two.

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Bond and Key	1	1	.500
Theta Chi	1	1	.500
Day Students	1	2	.333
G. A.	1	2	.333
Phi Mu Delta	1	2	.333

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REPORTERS GET ENTHUSIASTIC ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON HONOR SYSTEM FOR SU

Some colleges and schools operate under the honor system. This week several reporters of "The Susquehanna" took a poll among the students on the campus to see whether they thought we could work under such a system at Susquehanna. We received varied results from the question, "Do you think the honor system would work at Susquehanna and why?"

Patricia Crisman: "Yes, but it would take several years to get the system set up."

Shirley Young: "I think after a few years it would work if the faculty would work at it and trust the students mostly."

Lin Bailey: "I don't think it would because you can't start students our age on the honor system. It should be started in high school."

Alice Yonhaus: "I don't think it would work because a student will feel that others are cheating and will cheat to defend himself."

Patricia Heathcote: "No, because the teachers don't trust the students enough."

Marianne Fague: "No, you have to be educated in the honor system before it would work."

Miriam Vogler: "If both the students and faculty were educated in the honor system and come to trust each other enough it would work."

Nancy Yonhaus: "After you get used to the system, I think it would work since it works on other campuses."

Faye Lewis: "I think it would if it were given a chance to work and if the students cooperated."

Norm White: "The honor system should definitely be successful if operated in a Christian Institution."

Stan Manning: "I think it would work because there are more honest students who would set a good example for those who can't be trusted."

Betty Beam: "No! I don't think the present student body is educated for it."

Ginny Yinger: "I think it would work almost anywhere if they went about it in the right way."

DeWitt Reynolds: "I think there would be less cheating under the honor system than we have under the present set-up."

Elinor Aund: "I believe college students are old enough to be trusted; therefore I think it should be successful."

Duane Mitchell: "I think it should be enforced because of its necessity to good citizenship."

Washington State College Answers Cheating Problem

Because of the large classes, impersonal instructions in many classes, and lack of homogeneity in the type of students, the Discipline Committee at Washington State College feels that the problem of cheating on this campus is a complex one that can not be expected to be solved in a short period of time.

The committee believes that the forming of proper student attitudes concerning cheating, which will involve a long-term program, is the only plan that can be lasting in its effects. Recommendations to the faculty include the following:

1. Devote more time and effort to the preparation and administration of examinations and outside work.
2. Avoid repetition of the same tests year after year.
3. Use large classrooms for testing whenever possible to avoid a crowded room situation.
4. Whenever possible, use two forms of the same examination.
5. Avoid giving just one test during the course. When students feel considerable pressure, there is a tendency to cheat.
6. Development of frank and friendly relations between professor and students. This one of the strongest guarantees of scholastic honesty.
7. Give a reasonable amount of outside assignments.
8. Follow up and make use of material assigned rather than ignoring or forgetting assignments once they are given.
9. Avoid rigid note-taking requirements and similar rituals.

Don Boyle: "If a person can not be trusted by the time he gets to college, there is no hope for him, and so I think the honor system would work."

Roy Cope: "I think that it would, but it would have to be strongly enforced the first few years."

Don Muchmore: "I don't believe it would work."

Bob Wylie: "It would be well-worth a try, because of the cheating that is now going on."

Bill Stringer: "Yes, if students are unreliable enough to cheat, then they don't belong in a Christian Institution."

Lou Szabo: "Yes, because I believe students have enough integrity to make it work."

Herb Craft: "Yes, the honor system is a challenge to the student's integrity."

Russ Bartle: "No, there are always a few people who will take advantage of it."

Stuart Engel: "Yes, because a person's conscience should guide him to honesty."

Ed Koch: "No, because too many people would cheat, and no one would stop them."

Bob Moore: "No, it wouldn't work because if it won't when we don't have the honor system, then it couldn't if we did."

Bucknell University Puts New Grade Point Average on Social Life

A grade point average of 1.225 has been established as the specific minimum average to be achieved by all fraternities and sororities at Bucknell University in order to retain their social privileges. The failure to maintain this average by any fraternity or sorority (actives and pledges) will mean the loss of social privileges as follows:

(A) Any fraternity or sorority falling below the specific minimum average for the first time will lose all social privileges for four academic weeks of the following semester. If the penalty falls in the first semester, the four week period will be that immediately following the close of formal rushing. If the penalty falls in the second semester, the four week period will be that immediately following the official release of marks.

(B) Any fraternity or sorority falling below the specific minimum average for two successive semesters will lose all social privileges for eight academic weeks. If the penalty falls in the first semester, the eight week period will be that immediately following the close of formal rushing. If the penalty falls in the second semester the eight week period will be that immediately following the official release of marks.

(C) Any fraternity or sorority falling below the specific minimum average for three successive semesters will lose all social privileges for the duration of the following semester. Penalties become effective in the same manner as described previously.

(D) Any fraternity or sorority which raises its average to or above the specific minimum mark—regains all social privileges. This average must be retained for two successive semesters to preserve the standing. If this condition is not met, the fraternity or sorority reverts to the social standing which it had prior to regaining of its social privileges.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA ELECTS

The Theta Phi cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, held elections on February 13. The following officers were elected: Mimi Vogler, grand director and Elaine Admick, grand stage manager. Other officers will be elected after the spring initiation.

As soon as the points for "Broken Dishes" are decided, there will be a new list posted of points. Freshmen are reminded to start acquiring points now! Seventy-five points are required for membership and they can be accumulated in any phase of stage work or acting.

SAI Plans Program Of American Music In Annual Musicales

Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, cordially invites you to attend its annual American Musicales on Friday, March 2, at 8 p. m., in Seibert Chapel. Active of Sigma Omega and members of the Selinsgrove Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will participate in this program of all American music.

Included in this musicale will be works by such American composers as MacDowell, Griffes, Curran, Clakey, and Bakaleinikoff. The program will consist of piano, organ, clarinet, French horn, and vocal solos. The Sigma Omega chorus will sing selections by American composers.

This annual American Musicales is presented in accordance with Sigma Alpha Iota's national objective of promoting interest in American composition. Many college chapters of the fraternity present similar musicales annually. These programs often include premiere performances of American compositions. So great is the fraternity's desire to promote American music that a national program counselor is employed to provide chapters with material concerning American composers and their works.

No admission fee will be charged at the musicale. Donations however, will be received at the door. These donations will be forwarded to the Sigma Alpha Iota Foundation, a national fund to provide scholarships, professional guidance, loans to deserving undergraduates, means for specialized graduate study, and financial assistance in broadening opportunities for American youth in the manner in which Sigma Alpha Iota affords these privileges.

The Hinge of Fate by Churchill Added to Library Collection

Three Other Books Listed As Additions by Staff

The library staff has announced that the following books are now available to the faculty and student body: "The Yearbook of the United Nations" (1948-49) is the third in the series produced by the United Nations Department of Public Information. This publication covers the third regular session of the General Assembly and should be a valuable source of reference to all those who seek an exact account of the facts behind the headlines.

"The Hinge of Fate" by Winston S. Churchill is the fourth volume in his series on the second World War. This volume contains Winston Churchill's own story of the most critical period of the war and the dawning triumph which was to eventually lead to a day of victory.

"The Social Work Yearbook"—1951, edited by Margaret B. Hodges, is an up-to-date encyclopedia on social work written by outstanding leaders in the profession. This book is published under the auspices of the American Association of Social Workers and should prove to be a valuable reference to all Sociology students.

The famous American author and journalist Will Durant adds new light to the dark ages and gives fresh perspective to feudalism and chivalry in "The Age of Faith." This history of medieval civilization surveys the medieval achievements and modern significance of Christian, Islamic, and Judaic life and culture from Constantine to Dante—from 325-1300 A. D. "American Express" by Alden Hatch is the inspiring story of the origins and growth of one of the most famous organizations in the world, the American Express Company. It is the story of farsighted men and exciting, colorful events against the background of 100 years of American history.

STAR COURSE

The Critic Speaks

By Joan Bates

"An excellent performance," "Wonderful voice control," "Marvelous stage presence," and many other comments were heard following the star course on Tuesday evening, February 20. Miss Ruth Brail, one of the outstanding young "Lieder" and oratorio singers in the East, received an enthusiastic reception from the audience.

Her program, which was musically a very good program as well as an educational one, was divided into four parts. The first two parts consisted of songs by Mozart, Schumann, Brahms, and Wolf sung in German. These songs displayed Miss Brail's knowledge of the German language and her excellent pronunciation of it as well as her knowledge of the music itself.

The last two divisions of the program included songs by Grieg, Sibelius, and Medtner sung in English. Miss Brail specializes in Medtner's songs and certainly showed her comprehension and musical consciousness of them.

Two types of criticism, favorable and unfavorable, were heard concerning Miss Brail's English pronunciation. Every word she sang was heard distinctly by some members of the audience whereas others had to listen carefully and use their imagination as to what she was singing. These differences of opinion can be explained by the fact that a certain section of the chapel is known as the "dead area" in which a person can not hear a performer on the stage accurately. In addition, sound will not often carry distinctly to the side aisles.

Miss Brail displayed good control of her voice as well as a good line, an even scale, and an ability to express dynamics. She had a marvelous range at the extremities of which her voice lost neither its overtones nor its beautiful quality.

Her encores, which were enjoyed by the audience, were "Pastures" by Nijinsky, "When I Have Sung My Songs To You," and "The Windmill." Miss Brail was accompanied by Miss Alice M. Story.

SU Players to Enter Dramatic Contest in Philadelphia, Mar. 2

The Susquehanna Players will present two outstanding scenes from "Taming of the Shrew" at the Irvine auditorium in Philadelphia, Friday evening, March 2. This is a contest sponsored by the Cultural Olympics Program by Pennsylvania University, and approximately twelve other colleges and universities will participate. The contest will last two days, March 2 and 3.

The two scenes are the introduction and the wooing scenes. The cast will be as of old with one exception. Janice Arner has been chosen to play the part of Bianca, Kate's sister. Paul Jones will play Petruchio. Since Paul is not going into the Navy until March 6, he has consented to play Petruchio. Elaine Admick—Kate, Kenneth Hempstead—Gremio, Jake Spangler—Baptista, Larry Batschelt—Tranio, Justin Myers—Lucentio, and Charles Rousch—Hortensio. Harmon Andrews will take care of the lighting and Miriam Vogler, the props. The costumes will also be handled by Miriam Vogler.

The award of merit is given to the groups who have done the best and most excellent job of acting. This award will probably be given to more than one group since it will be hard to judge the high standards of a tragedy and a comedy. After the contest, Mr. Axel Kleinsorg will be able to give us more information. In the meantime, rehearsals under his direction are moving swiftly ahead.

NOTICE

Interfraternity Sing date changed to April 7.

Professors, Students Informally Discuss 'The 100 Great Books'

Such schools in the United States as the famous old St. John's College, revolve their curriculum around what has been termed as the "One Hundred Great Books." And Susquehanna has decided to make available to interested students, five informal and intimate discussion groups, each containing not more than five students, which will meet in the homes of the professors participating in the program, or in some other informal and comfortable location, for the purpose of discussing together in the various groups, one of the "Great Books" in which the student has an interest.

At seven o'clock, April 24 and May 1, the professors listed below, will open their homes to students who have signed up for the "Great Books" discussion groups in which the following books will be discussed: Dr. William A. Russ, professor of history—Moore's "Utopia"; Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, professor of English—Noy's "Human Destiny"; Mr. Howard E. DeMott, instructor in science—Darwin's "Origin of the Species"; Rev. Benjamin Loiz, assistant professor of religion and philosophy—Plato's "Republic"; and Dr. Augustus W. Ahl, professor of Greek—Soper's "What May I Believe?"

Sufficient copies of these books for those interested may be obtained from the Susquehanna library or other sources later to be announced, so that no one need hesitate in signing up for the program because of any possible expense.

Those interested should sign up for the discussion group of their choice in the Susquehanna Book room between the hours of 2:30 and 3:30 p. m., Wednesday, February 28 through Wednesday, March 14. It has been suggested that you sign up as soon after the opening date as possible since each group membership will be closed after the first five persons have signed for that particular group. The program will accommodate twenty-five persons under the present organization; we hope YOU won't miss this initial opportunity. As soon as possible after you have decided upon the book of your choice, it is suggested that you obtain that book and begin your reading so that you will be thoroughly acquainted with its contents by the date of the first discussion period, April 24.

This program will enable the students to meet with a portion of the faculty in a more informal and personal atmosphere than that of the classroom and should engender a definite improvement in student-faculty relations thereby contributing to a greater maturity and unity within our university campus.

New System to be Used in Electing May Court

May Court elections are coming up soon, but this year a new system will be used. Instead of voting in the chapel as in previous years, the elections will be held in a more democratic way—by going to the polls. However, at least two-thirds of the student body will have to vote in order for the election to be valid.

The eight girls with the highest number of votes will make up the May Court. This year there will be a second election held in the chapel to choose the May Queen and her Lady-in-Waiting from the winners.

We hope every student will co-operate in this new system of elections.

FINAL PLANS OUTLINED FOR FRATERNITY-SORORITY SING

On February 26, Faye Lewis, the new president of Alpha Delta Pi, called a meeting of the presidents of the three fraternities and three sororities. At this time the final decision concerning the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Sing in regard to judges, prize, type and number of songs was made.

The sing is slated to be given on March 10, at 7:45, in the chapel. It consists of a few songs presented by each of the fraternal organizations in costume. A prize will be presented to the most original group.



The Susquehanna



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With Apologies

ONE ON THE PROF:

Dr. Wilson and his wife were doubtful about returning to the farm on which they had passed the previous summer, because they had been somewhat annoyed by the proximity of the pigsty to the house. Finally, Dr. Wilson wrote to the farmer and explained the objectionable feature. He received the following reply: "We haven't had no hogs on the place since you was here last summer. Be sure to come!"

SPIT-TUNE:

Bob Moore: "Gee, I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone!"
Jug Myers: "You missed it before. That's why it's gone!"

WORDS OF ADVICE:

Karl Stahl offers these words of advice. "Some girls are like snowballs. The harder you squeeze them, the faster they melt." He also claims that it's better to keep your mouth shut and be thought a fool, than to open your mouth and remove all doubt.

PASTY:

Nancy Krieg seems to think that this is pretty nasty. Toothbrush to toothpaste: "I'll give you a squeeze tonight when we meet on the bridge."

NOT AT ALL:

"Are you troubled with improper thoughts?" the psychiatrist asked June Klingler. "No," was her reply, "to tell the truth I rather enjoy them."

SWIMMER???

Everybody in the Kopf family was a good swimmer except Ed. He was killed in a dive on the west side.

QUOTE:

Mr. Lotz: "Can you give me a quotation from the Bible?"

Wanda Harmon: "And Judas went and hanged himself."

Mr. Lotz: "Can you give me another?"

Wanda: "Go thou and do likewise."

FLEA:

Bernice Jochem tells the one about the flea that shot himself because he knew that all his children were going to the dogs.

WHAT A CHANCE!

John Schwartz offers this little poem. "Cheer up!

You have two chances—
One of getting the germ
And one of not.
And if you get the germ,
You have two chances—
One of getting the disease
And one of not.
And if you get the disease,
You have two chances—
One of dying
And one of not.
And if you die—well,
You still have two chances!"

Patronize Susquehanna advertisers



FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

On Wednesday evening, February 21, 1951, the board of directors were guests of the Club for dinner, after which they met with the senior officers of the Club. Later in the evening the regular meeting of the Bond and Key Club was held. It was decided that the following men would be pledged at the next regular meeting: Bruce Bobb, Richard Young, Ken Lenker, and Reed Delar.

Brother Bob Biting was placed in charge of the group that is to perform at the inter-fraternity sing.

Members were requested to contribute a pint of blood to the Red Cross when the Bloodmobile appears on our campus during the month of March.

The Club was happy to welcome back Brother John Witowski who returned to campus to play in the alumni game. John is now teaching in Saxton, Pennsylvania.

A letter from Brother Dick Troutman states that he is now in advanced infantry training in Fort Benning, Georgia.

The next regular meeting of Bond and Key will be held in the Club house on the evening of February 28.

Phi Mu Delta

This week-end seemed as if it were Homecoming. There were a number of the alumni visiting with us. Among those who visited were Scotty Small, Jim Riley, Willie Van Dyke, Roger Howling, John Gow, and Pat Patterson.

Pat is now in Philadelphia taking a course in junior executive training for the United Shoe Machinery Company. On Tuesday evening, February 20, Dr. Waldemar Zagars, an honorary of Mu Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu Delta, spoke to the County Club Packs at Middleburg on youth activities in Latvia, at the invitation of Wendall Roush, district committeeman of the Boy Scouts. Brother Ken Jones and pledge Bob Moore, assistant scout masters, were also in attendance.

Brother Len Carlson is in charge of our activities for the Inter-fraternity Inter-society sing and is now making plans for the fraternity's participation. The living room furniture was sent out this week to be refinished by the Decker Corporation of Montgomery, Pennsylvania.

Plans are being made for some of the

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A Day in College

By Jake Spangler

My name is Izzy Honor and my claim to fame is being the originator of the famous Honor System that is used in most colleges in this great land of ours. I was born. I went to school. Now I'm what some vulgar people call a "draft dodger" (college man to you). But for all these people in particular, who would berate the dignity of a college man, I am here and now going to set down in this journal the average day of an average college student—myself.

The hardest day for most college students is Saturday. I am no different than any other college student so I will relate my experiences of one such Saturday.

I awoke this morning at 7 a. m. with one of my usual headaches that I get from sipping sodas down at Gusses Soadex Shoppe. The clang of the alarm clock continued until I picked up the clock and threw it across the room. It shattered against the head of one of my fraternity brothers, George Rockhead, who merely grunted and went back to sleep. I lay there contemplating the temperature outside my warm little bed when someone gave the general alarm—"Ten of Eight!" I leaped out of bed only to get trampled by the thundering herd. I picked myself up off the floor, adjusted my toupee and limped downstairs. The bathroom was in a tumultuous state but I braved the crowd with dentures in hand for a quick rinse. Dashing into the kitchen I caught my glass that was tossed to me by the assistant steward, who was there in his usual red-capped and red-scarfed navy blue uniform. I gulped

a glass of milk and started out the front door to get a seat in one of the cars heading for campus. Herb Runt was at the wheel. We barreled up to campus and piled out. Six headed for the Gerry D. Bogarsky Hall for an early anatomy lab, while the rest of us split up and headed for different destinations on campus.

I entered Steel Science Hall to attend my usual lecture in Abnormal Psychology given by Dr. I. D. Ott. The bell rang and the loudspeaker blurted out, "Good Morning, Children!" As the lecture bore on I fell fast asleep. When the period ended the class tip-toed out and left me to my slumber. I awoke with a start when the bell rang to begin the second period. I gathered myself together and tore out of the building and over to G. A. where Dr. Shakespeare was giving a one-man show of Macbeth. As I barged in, he was sucking the blood from Duncan's neck and was greatly disturbed by the interruption. I flashed my mirror at him, and he returned to normal. Soon the final act was completed and Dr. Shakespeare bowed and dismissed the class.

My third period, Dr. Shakespeare gave an exam in poetry. He was so delighted with the test he had prepared, he decided to give us big hints so we might at least know what the questions meant. Then he left the room as is the custom in my honor system, and I reached across to Cribby Notes and took her notebook away from her. She looked hurt but the honor system must be honored. No one else tried to cheat, and my new tattoos aided greatly toward my usual A.

The exam finished. I took time out for a smoke before my next class in Translations of Greek Literature.

After lunch I went for a walk with my girl. We ended up down by old Mirror Lake and went canoeing while I plunk, plunked my guitar. I took her to dinner where she satisfied her dainty appetite with steak, French fries, peas, corn, a salad and three hot fudge sundae.

That night was her big dance. I discovered that we had to march around in front of a lot of people. Before I could get away, I was hogtied by three sorority girls and thrown into the parade in which my girl held me up.

Now, it's about 1 a. m. I'm pretty tired, but I hope you vulgar people will understand that after a college man puts in his average day, war seems like a child's game.

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KNOW YOUR PROFESSOR

MR. RICHARD GROVE

Interview a professor! The standard order of procedure included a seemingly formal greeting, a set of pre-defined questions, a statement of fact, and a wish for future success. So, like the blithe lamb being led to the shearer, I unsuspiciously approached the door of the physics laboratory.

Upon opening the door, I heard an alarm go off in a little room in the back. Electronically-controlled lever and pulley systems closed the door behind me and raised a steel barrier around me that was seven feet tall. On a large screen at the other end of the room, a face came into focus. Its owner spoke! After determining my name and purpose, I saw the hands that were connected indirectly to the face on the screen, push a series of buttons. Immediately, the steel bars that were around me vanished and a door opened. The previously bare floor now shone with many fluorescent-like arrows pointing through the room to the door. I sensed their purpose and followed them into a well appointed office. There, behind a large desk, with many buttons, sat the gentleman, whose face I saw on the screen.

"Mr. Richard Grove, instructor in Physics?" I asked quickly.

"You expected maybe Einstein?" After explaining my purpose fully, I proceeded to ask a few leading questions.

"Born, certainly I was born, I have a certificate to prove it," explained Mr. Grove obviously hurt.

Trying another angle, I asked about his ancestry.

"Ah, yes, my ancestry goes back approximately ten million years," he stated proudly.

"Just exactly where were you born," I asked, deciding to be more definite.

Waving one of the confederate flags on his desk, Mr. Grove answered, "Ah, suh, was born in Winchester, Virginia!"

Seeing that I was now making excellent progress, I continued my interview and received the information which is to follow.

Mr. Grove was graduated from Hanly High School, in Winchester, Virginia; this is the only endowed high school in the United States. Our physics

See PROFESSOR—Page 3

THE STANLEY THEATRE

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

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and

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MARCH 1 AND 2

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SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Audie Murphy

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MARCH 5 AND 6

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Season's Record 2 Wins and 10 Losses After Last Week's Games

Dickinson's Red Devils Win By 18 Point Margin

The Susquehanna Crusaders almost upset the Dickinson apple-cart last Saturday night at Carlisle, but before the game was over, it tipped back again and caused the Orange and Maroon to swallow a 67-49 defeat.

The Red Devils were completely stymied in the first period as the Stag-men proceeded to play a slow, deliberate offensive game with a good shooting percentage. At the same time the Crusader defense functioned perfectly as they harassed the Red and White cagers and forced them to take several hurried shots which they missed and thus held them to 11 points in the first quarter.

The Red Devils, led by Slike and Zilling, finally began to catch the maroon-shirted cagers midway in the second period and by the end of the third period, the Crusaders at 21-21, traded baskets for the remainder of the period. The half ended with Dickinson leading a scant 28-26 lead.

The third period, a jinx period of Crusader games all season, proved the downfall of the S. U. dribblers. With Dickinson's Stark sinking several long set shots, the Red Devils forged ahead in the count, in the meantime holding the Crusaders to a total of nine points in the period.

The final period looked better for the Crusaders in the scoring as they racked up 14 points with forward Charley Zlock accounting for nine of these. However, the Red Devils had found their shooting eyes by this time also, and, as the Susquehanna defense weakened, they piled in a total of 21 points to put the game on ice. The Crusaders, in defeat, had at least one solace. They kept the famed Dickinson fast break from functioning, thus proving that it can be done by an S. U. quintet.

Guard Bob Zilling led the Dickinson scoring with 21 tallies, and he was ably aided by forwards Slike and Stark, who netted 15 and 13 markers respectively.

Crusader forward Charley Zlock, S. U. scoring leader, passed the 200-point mark for the season as he dropped in nine field goals and four free throws for 22 points and scoring honors for the night. The S. U. attack was hindered by a lack of other double-figure shooters in the lineup. Center Jim Alter was next highest scorer as he swished the cords for nine points.

The Crusaders will journey to Huntington next Wednesday night to play a return engagement with the Juniata Indians.

Textile's Third Quarter Beats Susquehanna

The Susquehanna Crusaders found themselves unable to handle Tony Derago, Burt Albert & Co., better known as the Philadelphia Textile Institute, and came out on the short end of a 68-58 score at St. Joseph's House, 16th Street and Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, last Wednesday night.

After making the long jaunt by auto, the Crusaders still were able to hit the basket as they posted an 18-15 first quarter lead, paced by guard, Ray Kaseman. However, Textile forward Tony Derago, speedy point-getter, drove right through the Crusader defense to rack up five layup shots in the second period, thus enabling Textile to get moving and post a 35-51 halftime lead.

It looked as if the Crusaders had lost all of their pep in the third quarter as Albert and Derago made Crusader defenders look like totem poles as they drove in to the basket. Textile tossed in 22 points while the Crusaders could only tally 10 points in the third period, the nightmare period for the Orange and Maroon cagers this season.

After five minutes had elapsed in the final period, the men from S. U. decided they wanted to play ball again and cut a 16-point lead in half in a few minutes by virtue of some rebounding and good shooting which would have enabled the Crusaders to win if it had been kept up all through the game. However, time ran out before the Crusaders could close the gap and Textile walked off with the victory.

Textile forwards Derago and Albert netted 26 and 18 points respectively to lead their team, coached by Menchy Goldblatt, to victory.

Guard Ray Kaseman swished 17 points through the nets, while forward Charley Zlock tossed in 15 tallies for S. U. Center Jim Alter completed the bulk of S. U. scoring with 10 points for the evening.

Jayvees Go Down to 11th Defeat Against Reichley's

The winless S. U. Jay-Vees encountered Reichley's quintet of the Sunbury Adult Basketball League in the preliminary to the Wilkes game last Monday night and went down to their eleventh straight defeat by a 46-44 count.

Don Hare, former Selingrove High School dribbler, led Reichley's to victory with a 16-point total from his pivot position. Guard Charlie Rau chipped in with 10 points.

Jay-Vee forward Bruce Wagner dropped in six field goals and two fouls for 14 points and high scoring honors for the orange-shirted dribblers. He was aided by Bob Deibler, S. U. center, who tossed in four field goals for 8 points.

Crusaders Suffer 9th Defeat at Hands of Wilkes

The Wilkes College cagers got off to an 18-15 lead in the first quarter of the game in Alumni Gym last Monday night and never relinquished the lead as they defeated the Crusaders by a 77-66 count.

Center Norm Petrlik and guard W. Davis each poured 22 points through the hoop to pace the Wilkes attack. Forwards Batroney and Benson added 10 and 12 points respectively.

Top scorer for the Stag-coached team was Ray Kaseman, hard-driving guard, who bonked seven field goals and added five free throws for a total of 19 points. Forward Rich Young dropped in 14 points, while forwards Charley Zlock and Jim Alter netted 12 points each.

It was Wilkes' fast break and success in capturing the majority of the rebounds which sent the Crusaders stumbling to their ninth defeat in eleven games. A total of 26 personal fouls were called against the Crusader quintet, thus giving Wilkes 30 charity tosses, of which they sank 21. Rich Young, Jim Alter, and Stan Manning all left the game early in the final quarter with five personals assessed against them.

Jayvees Bow to Dickinson 82-46

Coach Ed Pfeiffer's Baby Crusaders ran into a fast-breaking Dickinson J. V. quintet on the Carlisle boards last Saturday night and were trounced by the charges of Coach Wes Overholt by an 82-46 score.

The Susquehanna cagers trailed throughout the entire contest and only in the final period could they put together points to resemble an offensive attack as they bucketed 18 counters.

The Dickinson dribblers made use of every opportunity to drive down the floor with a fast break and, after a series of good passes, ripped the cords with an inside shot.

Dickinson forwards Beaver and Goldberg and guard Johe accounted for 40 of their team's 82 markers.

Crusaders forward Roy Poor and guard Bill Prichard paced the orange-shirted dribblers with ten points each. Guard Bob Wyllie racked up nine points to complete the bulk of the S. U. scoring.

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Panhellenic Council Honors New Pledges At Valentine Party

Dan Cupid played host to the pledges and actives of Sigma Alpha Iota, Kappa Delta, and Alpha Delta Pi at the annual Pledge Party given by the Panhellenic Council on February 24.

The gym was decorated in red and white. At the door there was a huge heart and white lattice work around one side of the gym with little red hearts on it. Hearts were also around the walls and hung from the ceiling.

One of the highlights of the evening occurred when the actives and their dates made two lines and the pledges marched through with their escorts. Marilyn Beers, president of the Panhellenic Council announced their names. Flossie Barnhart presented the Sigma Alpha Iota pledges with its paddle and a rose; Alice Yonghaus, president of Kappa Delta, presented its pledges with a white rose and paddles; and Phyllis Lewis, president of Alpha Delta Pi presented its pledges with paddles and a yellow rose.

A reception was held in Seibert Social Rooms at intermission time. Punch and cookies were served. The three sororities had open house in their respective rooms.

Barbara Easton was the chairman of the decoration committee; Marjorie Way was chairman of the properties committee; and Ruth Smith was chairman of the refreshment and properties committees.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

One of Susquehanna's most popular and energetic student leaders is Mary Lou Slater, affectionately known as Lu-Lu to all S.U.'ers. Interviewing Lu-Lu is like visiting a three-ring circus, especially when her roommates are around to interpret her comments. This interviewer contacted Lu-Lu immediately after she returned to her room in Seibert, from the opening night's performance of "Broken Dishes," in which she had one of the leading roles as Elaine, the youngest daughter of the Bumpstead family. It was not difficult to believe that one of Lu-Lu's favorite hobbies was hiking, as she pranced round and round the room during the interview.

This vivacious co-ed was born in East Orange, New Jersey, but spent



the first four years of her life in Newark, New Jersey. From there she moved to Irvington, New Jersey. She spent a whole semester in Urban Sociology class trying to convince the professor that it was not a satellite of New York City. Lu-Lu has a very warm spot in her heart for her home town where she attended Irvington High School. In Irvington Lu-Lu's talents as a writer were given a real work-out when she wrote for the school magazine, "The Torch," as a feature editor, and also had a column of her own in the Irvington town newspaper. Susquehanna did not let Lu-Lu's writing ability become rusty when she entered this University, but gave her a reporter's job on the Susquehanna staff.

Perhaps one of the reasons the Highland Fling is one of Lu-Lu's favorite dances, (dancing is another of her many hobbies), is due to the fact that when Lu-Lu was seven years old, she accompanied her parents to Scotland for three and one half months where they visited relatives.

Winning the Microphone Club award for outstanding leadership in the club was but one of many such evidences of leadership that resulted from Lu-Lu's high school career. Continuing with her usual eagerness for many and varied activities, Lu-Lu came to Susquehanna in the fall of 1947, and it was not long before she had become a member of the Biemic Society, SCAWAA, the Susquehanna Players, and Kappa Delta sorority. Shortly thereafter Lu-Lu became a member of the Latin club, Cicroniani, and this year, her senior year, she is the rushing chairman for Kappa Delta sorority, social chairman for the Women's Student Council, and also secretary of the senior class.

When Lu-Lu graduates on June 4, 1951, she will have an A.B. degree with a major in sociology and a minor in psychology. If she is unable to find the type of institutional social work that she desires, she hopes to enlist in the WAVES in July.

Lu-Lu says that the thing she will never forget about S.U. are all the friends she has made here. They too, I am sure, will never forget her.

—S—
Telegraphic news was a regular part of city news service by 1880.

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SORORITY NEWS

Alpha Delta Pi

At a meeting of the pledge group last week, officers were elected as follows: Charlotte Neuman, president; Joyce Gilbert, vice president; Jean Rowe, secretary; Tamsen Perkins, treasurer.

Each pledge received an Alpha Delta Pi paddle and a yellow tea rose at the pledge party in the Alumni Gymnasium on Saturday evening. The roses were gifts of the pledges' big sisters.

The State Senate confirmed the appointment of Mrs. Kenneth Waterbury as a member of the Snyder County Board of Assistance. Mrs. Waterbury's name was among those at the top of the list confirmed. Mrs. Waterbury is social advisor for the local chapter here of ADPI.

A bake sale will be held in Seibert Social Rooms on Thursday afternoon, March 1, at 3:00. Homemade cakes, cookies, candies, and nuts will be the features of the sale. This sale is being held by the Selingrove Alumnae Association under the direction of President Mrs. A. A. Stagg, Jr.

At the regular meeting last Wednesday evening, Dr. Thomas Armstrong showed his slides on Switzerland. Both actives and pledges attended the meeting. Many big sisters took their little sisters out to dinner before this affair.

Alpha Delta Pi was proud to have nine actives and pledges on the Dean's List that was announced last week. Those in the upper ten percent are: Pat Crisman, Joyce Gilbert, Faye Lewis, Ethel McGrath, Irene Meerbach, Lois Renfer, Joan Schrist, Shirley Thompson, and Ann Yorty. Newly appointed officers include: Mary Ann Dixon, social chairman; Mary Jo Brown, registrar; Joyce Wagner, scholarship chairman. The executive committee is composed of Helen Von Lynn, Faye Lewis, Ruth Smith, Pat Heathcote, and Pat Crisman. Additional officers will be appointed at a later date.

Kappa Delta

Next Wednesday evening Beta Upsilon will hold its monthly cultural meeting. All actives, pledges, patronesses and some alumnae will be present.

The first meeting of the pledges was held Monday evening in the sorority room. Mimi Vogler, vice president of the chapter, is the pledge director.

Every Kappa Delta pledge was presented with a white rose and a chapter pledge paddle at the Valentine party Saturday evening.

Mrs. Dorothy West, Epsilon East Province president, will visit Beta Upsilon chapter March 5 to 11. Beta Upsilon is one of the seven chapters in the Epsilon East Province.

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The chapter received a letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Winston Lanier, National President of Kappa Delta, congratulating Kappa Delta's "baby chapter" on its excellent work and urging it onward for more success in the future.

Last Saturday the Susquehanna's girls' basketball team attended playday at Bucknell. After the day's activities, Beta Upsilon members were greeted and entertained by the Phi Tau girls.

Kappa Delta has been spending much time and effort writing music and rehearsing for the Inter-Sorority-Praternity sing to be held March 10.

At the last meeting of Kappa Delta, plans for sending a delegate to the National Kappa Delta convention were discussed. The convention will be held in the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, California, June 25-30. In the near future, Beta Upsilon's delegate will be elected to represent the chapter. Since Beta Upsilon was installed during the last year, its plaque will be hung at this year's convention at Pasadena.

During the past week everyone on campus was approached by a Kappa Delta to contribute blood when the Red Cross Bloodmobile is on campus March 12 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The work will be done in the social rooms in the basement of Seibert Hall. Kappa Delta will serve coffee and tea to the contributors. If anyone needs a permission slip ask any Kappa Delta.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Following the Star Course on Tuesday, February 20, Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota Fraternity held a reception for Ruth Brail, featured contralto of the program, in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. The reception was attended by members of the faculty of Susquehanna University and music students. Punch, cookies, and nuts were served.

The members of Sigma Omega Chapter are putting the finishing touches on the American Musicale program which will be presented in Seibert Chapel on Friday, March 2, at 8 p. m.

The Selingrove Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota met in the S. A. I.

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WOMEN'S COUNCIL TO SPONSOR VOLLEYBALL GAME BETWEEN FACULTY AND "DREAM TEAM"

On Wednesday, February 21, the Women's Student Council had a meeting in the Seibert Social Rooms.

"McCalls" Magazine will be purchased for the two women's dormitories. It was felt that there was a need for the magazines, in addition to the newspapers which the council now subscribes to.

All the suggestions which had been placed in the boxes in Hassinger and Seibert were read and discussed. Action is going to be taken on matters over which the council has authority.

A house meeting will be held in the near future, and at that time, everyone will be told what is being done.

On March 9 the Council is sponsoring a volleyball game between the faculty and a "dream team."

Chapter room in Seibert Hall on Tuesday, February 20, at 7:30 p. m. The Alumnae Chapter is, at the present time, making plans to publish a yearbook. The next meeting of the Chapter will be on April 24, in the S. A. I. Chapter room.

The girls of Sigma Alpha Iota worked last week in collaboration with Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi in planning the Inter-Sorority Party which was held on Saturday, February 23. Barbara Easton of S. A. I. was chairman of the decorating committee for the party.

—S—
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Intramural Volleyball

The intramural volleyball tournament is expected to get under way Wednesday night. Teams representing Theta Chi, Bond and Key, Phi Mu Delta, Selingrove Hall, G. A. Hall, and the Cottage-Day Students promise to provide a real fight for top honors in the "high net" sport. When interviewed, Intramural Board President Bruce Wagner said that one round will be played, and that there will be a play-off only in case of a tie.

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American Musicale Given By SAI To Serve Worthy Cause

Susquehanna University's Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota presented its annual American Musicale on Friday, March 2, at 8:15 p. m. in Seibert Chapel.

The program included the following piano solos: "Hungarian" by MacDowell, played by Alice Greeger of Havertown; "Scherzo" from "Fantasy Pieces" by Griffes, played by Mary Elizabeth Lehman of Newville; and "Night Song" and "Allegro Moderato" by Sargent, played by Janet Rohrbaugh of Sunbury. Miss Rohrbaugh is a member of the Selingrove Alumnae Chapter of S. A. I.

Vocal solos presented were "Little Shepherds Song" by Watts, sung by Jacqueline McKeever of Catasauqua; "Fear Not the Night" by Hageman, sung by Sally Mitchell of Forty Fort; and "The Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Lipton, sung by Joan Bates of Cranford, New Jersey.

The following organ solos were presented: "Pipes of Pan" and "The Kettle Bells" by Clakey, played by Flora Barnhart of Claysburg; and "Divinum Mysterium" by Griffes, played by Voylet Dietz of Wrightsville.

A French horn solo, "Cavatina" by Bakaleinikoff, was played by Joy McCahan of Port Royal. Margaret Zinda of Catasauqua played a clarinet solo, "Concerto No. 1" by Paulson.

The Sigma Omega Chorus, under the direction of Jean Hill, of Sunbury, sang "Dance the Roncaka" by Ware and the "S. A. I. Rose Song" by Mrs. Jack Boyer of Sunbury. Mrs. Boyer, a member of the Selingrove Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, wrote this song especially for Sigma Omega Chapter.

Donations were received at the concert. These donations will be sent to the Sigma Alpha Iota Foundation, a national fund used to provide scholarships, professional guidance, loans to deserving undergraduates, means for specialized graduate study, and financial assistance in broadening opportunities for American youth in the manner in which Sigma Alpha Iota affords these privileges.

Wedgwood Pottery Exhibit Well Attended By S. U. Students

The Wedgwood pottery exhibit at the Library, which closed on Sunday, has been the most popular to date of any of the minor exhibitions sponsored by the Art program on the campus.

Visitors have come to see it from many of the surrounding towns, as well as from the local and campus community.

ROTC, Revised Athletic Program, Swimming Pool, And More Recreational Facilities Urged By Students In This Week's Poll

This week the students were asked to express their views on improving Susquehanna. Reactions were varied and interesting to the question "In your opinion, what is the first improvement other than new buildings, that should be made at Susquehanna in the near future?"

Tom Wallace: "A revised athletic program for both intramural and varsity sports."

Gardiner Marek: "A book store co-operative which would help to benefit the students."

Marilyn Beers: "A good etiquette program for all, faculty and students alike."

Dave Bennett: "A campus doctor included in our medical fee."

Bill Treon: "A riding stable."

Harry Rice: "A reserve officers training unit for those who are officer material and can qualify for military service."

Doris Schweighofer: "An indoor swimming pool."

Ken Jones: "A closer feeling of fellowship among fraternities in social functions."

Bob Pittello: "A larger and more inclusive social calendar plus a general

March 13 Date Set For Election Of May Court

Queen and Court To Be Chosen From 28 Senior Girls

Next Tuesday, March 13, May Court elections will be held from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. in G. A. 100. Every student is asked to cooperate in this election. Ballots with the names of the 28 senior girls will be provided, and all you have to do is to check the eight names of the girls you want in the May Court this year.

At least two-thirds of the student body will have to vote for this election to be valid. We think it is more democratic to go to the polls since everyone doesn't go to chapel everyday, thus some are unable to vote.

From the eight winners, the queen will be chosen by the students in a second election held in chapel on Thursday, March 15.

Elections are being held early this year so plans can be started for May Day as soon as possible. This week a poster of the 28 seniors will be displayed on campus to aid you in making your decision.

The senior girls to be voted upon are: Martha Albert, Janice Arner, Lyn Bailey, Flora Barnhart, Fern Baumgardner, Betty Beam, Marilyn Beers, Hazel Brown, Nancy Cosgrove, Marianne Fague, Althea Ferguson, Susan Politz, Alice Greeger, Jean Hill, Jane Klingler, Mary Lehman, Audrey MacNeill, Joy McCahan, Jean McDonald, Martha Martin, Grace-Jane McKeever, Sally Mitchell, Nelda Shafer, Mary Lou Slater, Jean Van Voorhis, Virginia Yinger, Alice Yonghaus, and Shirley Young.

Fraternity-Sorority Sing Date Changed To April 7

The Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Sing which is sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi is being held in the chapel on April 7 at 7:30 p. m. The date has been changed because not all the organizations could be present on March 10. All pledges from the various organizations are invited to join their respective fraternities or sororities for participation in this affair.

Each organization will sing one of the organization's songs plus one other song of the group's choice. Costumes and various other aids may help make this sing more vivid. Then too, each organization is not limited as to time although they are not expected to monopolize the entire evening.

Two or three outside judges from Bucknell are being sought. They will decide which groups the various awards should be given.

At the end of the sing, refreshments will be served in the social parlors.

Cooperation, enthusiasm and careful planning are the keynotes for this affair.

required six-hour course in sub-marines."

Phil Torromeo: "R.O.T.C. would have helped many of us to receive commissions."

Don Muchmore: "A greater variety in the sports field."

Ed Pavlikovich: "Establish a student union in the first floor of G. A."

Don Linn: "Establish a student system allowing a cut for each semester hour, also a five-day week."

Charley Zlock: "An indoor swimming pool with intercollegiate competition."

Betty Beam: "We need a student union or recreation center run by the school, not by private individuals."

Lois Gordon: "We need new trees in place of the ones that were blown down this winter."

Pam McKegg: "The grounds should be kept clean; we need more grass. Have the campus look nice and clean for prospective students."

Lynne Lightfoot: "All we need is a swimming pool."

Betty Albert: "We need more water fountains, a day student's room for boys, and a smoking room for boys and girls."

See ROTC—Page 4

Outstanding Artists Display Works In Library March 1-21

From March 1 to 21 Susquehanna University is to have the pleasure of seeing its second showing of pictures for the academic year, a joint exhibition of forty prints by six outstanding artists working in the media of etching, engraving, lithography, and aquatint.

The distinguished list of artists is headed by John Taylor Arms, dean of American teachers, whose exquisite and meticulously executed etchings of architectural subjects have probably never been equalled in their field. Mr. Arms has four etchings of cathedrals in this show.

Frank Calcott, professor of Spanish at Columbia University, has ten lithographs of Texas missions, which duplicate the set owned by the Metropolitan Museum. Carl M. Schultheiss, who is president of the Society of American Etchers, with headquarters in the National Academy of Design, is represented by three engravings. The president of the Audubon Society of Artists, Ralph Fabri, has three etchings in the show.

Elizabeth Satalonstall, who teaches art at the Milton Academy, has ten lithographs in the exhibition. Miss Satalonstall has traveled widely and studied in many places here and abroad. Her prints, many represented in the present collection, are in the great collections, including that of the Library of Congress.

Kathleen Macy Finn is represented by ten aquatints, a form of etching and printing in color. She is a member of all the important societies of graphic artists, and exhibits in the major shows here and abroad, such as the Rome and Parish International Shows, the Smithsonian Institution, and many others. She has studied with Joseph Pennell, among other noted teachers.

Friends of the university are most cordially invited to attend the exhibition during its stay at the library as it is not often that a group of such outstanding artists exhibit outside the large cities.

The collection of etchings of Howard Geyer, currently on tour, will be seen at the University Library the first week of April. This collection has been obtained and is offered to the friends, faculty, and students of the University as an extra treat during the course of annual exhibitions.

Administration News

Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, was in Harrisburg last Thursday and Friday to attend the Committee on Higher Education. Dr. Smith is chairman of the committee which held its meeting on Thursday. On Friday, he attended a meeting of the full council.

Sub-Freshman Committee Meets

A meeting of the Sub-Freshman Day Committee was called last Thursday by Miss Erma Sambrook, chairman. The committee is at the present, making plans for Sub-Freshman Day which is to be held sometime in the future. Faculty and students on the committee are: Dean Russell Galt, Dr. John Houtz, Mr. John Soule, Mr. Robert Houltz, Mr. Frederick Billman, Mr. Dan MacCulsh, Mr. Ernest Yorty, advisor; Marilyn Beers, representative of the Panhellenic Council; and Mr. Don Shoemaker, representative of the Inter-Fraternity Senate.

Mr. Meader's Article Appears In "The Classical Outlook"

In the February issue of "The Classical Outlook," Mr. Robert F. W. Meader, instructor in Latin at Susquehanna, was one of the many authors of articles which appeared in that issue. Mr. Meader's article was "On Teaching the Subjunctive, and Other Matters." It was a further investigation anent the teaching of Latin forms and grammar. In the article, Mr. Meader disagrees with the promised results of the Report of the Classical Investigation, which was the subject of other recent articles. He concluded by saying that, "My

See ADMINISTRATION—Page 4

Twenty-Eight Voice Chapel Choir To Sing Gounod's St. Cecilia Mass Sunday Night

SCA News

Brief devotions provided the opening of the cabinet meeting of the S.C.A. which was held in the S.C.A. room on Tuesday evening, February 20. The business session was conducted by Bill Smeltz.

During commission reports, Abby Salzer, Chairman of the Fellowship Commission, reported that the spring retreat will be held on April 28 and 29. This event will be held at the Bucknell recreation area at Cowan, Pennsylvania near Lewisburg.

The officers also selected Beatrice Morrow and Dave Volk to represent Susquehanna at the conference of the North Atlantic Region of the L.S.A. which was held on March 2, 3, 4, at the Buck Hill Falls Inn in the Poconos.

Spangler Speaks In Chapel
Jake Spangler was speaker at the regular Wednesday morning chapel service, February 21. He said "Christ's prayers were from His heart." The Lord's Prayer serves as a basis for our prayers. If you really stop to think, some day you and I will have to come to God. Maybe we'll have to lean on His shoulder for help, he intimated.

"We must," he continued, "build a bridge of prayers to God. The man who prays consistently is the man who is heard most often. Prayer has its advantages, try it!"

Then Jake asked the question, "If Christ were to return to earth today would He find the world the same as when He left it?" The answer is "definitely no." There are many different faiths and many different creeds. But nevertheless the churches have one thing in common, and that is that men must learn to pray if they are going to know God.

5 SU Students Attend LSC At Buck Hill Falls

Put over three hundred energetic college students together from the entire North Atlantic region of the United States, add leaders of keen intelligence and vibrant personalities, include challenging addresses from men of broad backgrounds and stimulating discussion groups on questions of real concern to college students of today, mix well with a setting providing numerous recreational facilities, good food, beautiful outdoor scenery, and excellent housing accommodations, and the result of your combination will be the Lutheran Student conference that was held this past week-end at The Inn at Buck Hill Falls in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania.

This was the 31st annual conference of the North Atlantic Region of LSA during which time a certain amount of the business of the Region was conducted, recreational periods were provided such as skiing, tobogganing, sledding, sleigh rides, ping pong, shuffleboard, billiards, discussion groups were held to discuss the implication of Biblical teachings for college students today, and various men delivered addresses on the conference theme of "The Living Word."

Among the business conducted was the election of the new officers of the N. A. Region. Harry Emlet, Jr. (Princeton), president; Emlet, Jr. (Princeton), vice-president; Eleanor Johnson, secretary; Shirley Swanson, financial secretary; and Edna Mae MacFarland, treasurer.

Harvard, Vassar, Princeton, Columbia, Barnard, Simmons, New York University, and Penn State were among the many small and large colleges represented. Five students from Susquehanna University were in attendance: Larry Bottiger, Marianne Fague, Carol Reidler, Dave Volk, and Virginia Lee Yinger.

ATTENTION!
All students and faculty are urged to attend vespers on Sunday night in Seibert Chapel.
With the cooperation of all, we can make it a successful and enjoyable evening.

Local Clergy Cooperate To Invite Entire Community

The Susquehanna University Chapel Choir, on Sunday evening, March 11, at 7:30 p. m., will sing Gounod's St. Cecilia Mass, with organ and piano obligato. The organ will be played by Miss Flora Barnhart, and the piano by Miss Voylet Dietz. The choir is under the direction of Professor Elbert D. Haskins, of the University faculty.

The service will be held in the college chapel and will, with the cooperation of the local pastors, be a community service, as the public is cordially invited to attend. A brief introductory devotional period will be led by Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of the University.

The offering of the evening will be given for the work of Ongkar Narayan, in his New Modern Educational Institute in Georgetown, British Guiana. Mr. Narayan is a recent graduate of Susquehanna University, and is now conducting an elementary, secondary, and college preparatory school in the capital of his native country.

Gounod composed the St. Cecilia Mass after two years of theological study at the beginning of his distinguished career. The Sanctus was sung in 1851 at a concert in St. Martin's Hall in London, where it was received with great acclaim. This composition has not been sung in Selingrove for many years, and it is confidently expected that a large and eager audience will be in attendance. All are welcome.

Fine Arts' Program Features "The Keys Of The Kingdom"

"AVE MARIA" ALSO SCHEDULED FOR SHOWING THURSDAY NIGHT

On Thursday, March 8, the campus is to be treated to one of the really great motion pictures, "The Keys of the Kingdom," based on A. J. Cronin's heart-warming best-selling novel. A 20th-Century-Fox production, it features Gregory Peck in the title role, splendidly supported by Thomas Mitchell, and Roddy McDowall (who is well-remembered for his fine work in "How Green Was My Valley").

Shown with this picture is "Ave Maria," a musical presentation of Schubert's famous song, brilliantly sung by Elizabeth Schumann, set against a background of glorious and stirring musical accompaniment.

Projection will be better than ever. By the use of a new long-distance projection lens, the projector can now be set at the back of the auditorium, thus permitting the audience to enjoy the film with a minimum of projection noise.

These two films should be on your "must" list. Avail yourself of the opportunity of seeing them Thursday night.

MUSIC NOTES

Charles Gounod's "St. Cecilia Mass" will be performed by the Chapel Choir at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, March 11 in Seibert Chapel. This presentation will take the place of the regular Community Vesper Service.

The monthly recital class for the Conservatory students will be held on Tuesday, March 13 at 4:30 p. m. in Seibert Chapel.

Seven Susquehanna students have been selected for the Inter-Collegiate All-State Band which will meet at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., on April 26-28. Those students selected were: William Beckwith, bass horn; Rowie Durden, clarinet; John Ecker; trumpet; Francis Gloster, French horn; Sally Mitchell, clarinet; Carl Musser, trombone; and Lucian Smith, flute and piccolo. Dr. Reveli from the University of Michigan will be the guest conductor.

Faculty Meeting

The monthly faculty meeting was held on Tuesday, February 20. The major share of the time was given to developing further the plan for summer sessions.



The Susquehanna



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Selinsgrove Hall Wins Top Cage Loop Honors

Johnson Takes Scoring Honors; Bond and Key In Second Place

Selinsgrove Hall clinched second half honors in the men's intramural league with a 63-31 victory over the Cottage-Dea students in the final game of the intramural league season. The undefeated dorm team led by the league's leading scorer, Harold Johnson, swept to their tenth victory of the season without a loss as an out-classed day student team vainly attempted to snap their victory string. Johnson clinched individual scoring honors as he hit the cords for twenty-seven points.

In another final game, Theta Chi lost a close contest to the Phi Mu Delta basketballers. With Jim Chadwick netting thirteen points, the Delts edged the Theta Chi boys 30-26. Ken Hempstead scored fourteen points in a losing effort for Theta Chi.

In the other final game Bond and Key defeated G.A. in a close contest 29-27. With an 18-16 score at half time the G.A. squad was unable to maintain a winning pace as Bond and Key out-scored them in the two final periods. Kay Campbell scored eleven points to lead the victors in that department. Mickatavage bucketed ten for the losers. The win gave Bond and Key second place in the final standings.

Final Standings—Second Half

Selinsgrove Hall	5	0	1,000
Bond & Key	3	1	750
Phi Mu Delta	3	2	600
Theta Chi	1	3	250
Day Students-Cottage	1	4	200
G. A.	1	4	200

Alumni News

A letter has been sent out by the Lewistown District Club of the Susquehanna University Alumni Association to all alumni members of that district.

In the letter was given the report of last year's meeting which was held on April 13, 1950, and also a reminder of this year's meeting which will be held on March 9, 1951.

At last year's meeting, several resolutions were passed. They are as follows:

Dues of 50c per year are to be paid by each member, and one regular meeting each year will be held on the second Friday in March of each year.

Officers were elected in the business meeting. After the business meeting, addresses were given by Dr. John I. Woodruff on his teaching experience, and by Mr. Dan MacCush on his work at Susquehanna University.



Volleyball Schedule

Monday, March 5	7:00—Phi Mu Delta vs. Bond and Key
Wednesday, March 7	8:00—Selinsgrove Hall vs. Theta Chi
Friday, March 9	9:00—Day Students vs. G. A.
Monday, March 12	8:00—Phi Mu Delta vs. G. A.
Wednesday, March 14	9:00—Bond and Key vs. Selinsgrove Hall
Friday, March 16	7:00—Theta Chi vs. Day Students
Monday, March 19	7:00—Theta Chi vs. G. A.
Wednesday, March 21	8:00—Bond and Key vs. Day Students
Friday, March 23	9:00—Phi Mu Delta vs. Selinsgrove Hall
Monday, March 26	7:00—Selinsgrove Hall vs. Day Students
Wednesday, March 28	8:00—Phi Mu Delta vs. G. A.
Friday, March 30	9:00—Bond and Key vs. Theta Chi

THE ANCIENT GREEK RUNNER
Barefoot all over,
He runs like a breeze.
He has to do something,
Or else he'll freeze.

Daughter (admiring a set of mink skins from father)—"I can hardly realize that these beautiful furs came from such a small, sneaking beast."
Father—"I don't ask for thanks, my dear, but I must insist on respect."



"I've struck it rich—my banker boy friend gave me all these blank checks."

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Good Advice!
Poem contributed by Wilda Odenthal—

Me fell in love,
He told me in dirt.
Me didn't know,
Him was a flirt.
If you in love,
Then I forbid,
That you be done,
As I was did.

Open House?

Dean Sambrook was giving a party for the mothers of the girls in Seibert Hall. During an inspection of rooms Kathy's room, Lois Gordon, was introduced to her mother. After a short silence, Lois said, "Miss Sambrook, would you call the janitor to kill this cockroach in our room?"

Popularity Plus

Dean Galt—"Who is the most popular boy in your frat?"

Herb Hains—"Tom Staller, he gave us all the chicken pox last semester."

Bull Sessions

Prosh Sam Ross—"What do you mean by slinging the bull?"

Soph Gunnar Zorn—"To sling the bull is to prevent the professor from realizing that you are saying nothing in a great many words."

Junior Bill Nale—"To sling the bull is to say little in a great many words so as to give the impression that you are familiar with what the test is covering."

Senior Rosy Rosetti—"To sling the bull is to say as much as possible in well-chosen words so as to convey the impression that you are familiar with the material under examination in spite of the fact that you have been unable to devote sufficient effort to study adequately an unduly difficult assignment."

Dirt

Ruthie Roslander says:

Here's to Lester when I'm gone,
I hope he sheds no tears.

For I'll be no leader then,
Than he has been for years.

Question and Answer

Dr. Robison—"If you start at a given point on a given figure and travel the entire distance around, what will you get?"

Clair Mitch—"Slapped, sir."

Quotes

Overheard in Mr. Kleinsorg's freshman English class

An active verb shows action, and a passive verb shows passion.

Prof—"What kind of a noun is trousers?"

Student—"It is an uncommon noun because it is singular at the top and plural at the bottom."

Might Low

Allice Greeger—"I don't think I deserve a zero on this paper."

Mr. Houtz—"I don't either, but it's the lowest mark I can give."

Due to Circumstances

Because of all the fellows leaving for the armed forces I figured the students wouldn't mind if I dedicated this section to the men who have left and to the ones who in the near future will be leaving. With your permission, I begin—

First of all, here are some tips about induction and army life or maybe a few stories about the strange people in

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With Apologies

the service. I remember one strange character down at the draft board when I went for my physical.

I was standing in line when he came running by yelling, "Hooray, Hooray, Ya-hoo, Yippee, Hot Dog." I asked him why he was so happy and he said, "They think they may have to reject me, they just found out I am a mental vacuum." When I asked one of the men at the draft board how I stand, he said, "That's what I'd like to know." But then I put the question to him again about how soon I would be taken. He said he wasn't sure but that I'd better not start to read any weekly serials . . . what did he mean?

Everyone in my neighborhood now calls me tall, dark and conscriptive. My cousin got drafted in an unusual way. It seems that he had a dream a few months ago and in the dream his fairy godfather came to him and told him he could have any three wishes he wanted. So he said, "I'd like two tickets to Miami Beach" and sure enough on his dresser were two tickets. Then he said, "I want two tickets to South Pacific" (his dog likes musicals) and sure enough, he had two tickets on his dresser. For his third wish he wished he could go over to Russia and kill Stalin. Just then the phone rang and said, "Are you the guy who wants to kill Stalin?" My cousin said "yes" and the voice said, "Well then, you're 1-A."

The sergeant and the lieutenant were looking over the new recruits, and there was one recruit in the corner who had the lieutenant bewildered. He was very tall, thin and emaciated looking. Sort of like Stew Tomlinson. Finally the lieutenant said to the sergeant, "Sarge, I want that man for cleaning the rifles." "Yes sir," the sarge said, "but who's going to pull him through?"

It isn't as bad as it sounds. Believe me. Just ask any veteran he will TELL you.

SU Representatives To Visit High Schools In Region

So many requests have been received from high schools in the area for representatives of Susquehanna to visit their schools that a plan has been set up whereby many faculty members will visit high schools whenever it can be arranged.

On Tuesday, February 20, Mr. Karl Geisinger visited Danville High School and administered aptitude tests to the senior class.

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KNOW YOUR PROFESSOR

Miss Erma Sambrook

"I am very happy here at Susquehanna and have found both the student body and the faculty very cooperative." These are the words of our Dean of Women and instructor of French, Miss Erma Sambrook.

Miss Sambrook, a native of Troy, Pennsylvania, has had a wide and notable career. Her activities in college showed varied interests and reflect her wide scholastic ability. She attended Bucknell University and her name was to be found on the roll of almost every Greek honorary! These include Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, Kappa Delta Epsilon, education honorary, Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, and the most coveted honor, Phi Beta Kappa.

After graduation from Bucknell, Miss Sambrook taught for two years in the high school at Kane, Pennsylvania. She then went on to further her education at the University of Wisconsin, where she specialized in French. While continuing her studies there, she also taught under the Graduate Teaching Assistantship program. English was the next subject for graduate study and for this, Miss Sambrook went back to her old alma mater, Bucknell. During that year she served as hostess in the French House there. After receiving her M.A. degree, Miss Sambrook came to Susquehanna. Since then she has become a member of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women and also the National Association of Deans of Women.

Here at S. U. Miss Sambrook is kept busy with her administrative duties, teaching, and acting as advisor for the Women's Student Council, the Panhellenic Council, and the Judiciary Committee. She is also instrumental in insuring the success of Freshman Orientation, Parents' Day, and Sub-Freshman Day on our campus.

Miss Sambrook's plans for continuing her studies at Cornell University this summer, reflect the alertness and ambitious spirit which have characterized her on our campus.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7



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SUSQUEHANNA QUINTET ENDS SEASON WITH 50-43 WIN

E-town Victim: Kaseman Leads Scorers with 20

The Susquehanna Crusaders ended a rather dismal season on a high note in Alumni Gym last Saturday night as they whipped an over-confident Elizabethtown quintet by a 50-43 count. Gaining a 10-8 lead at the end of the first quarter, the Crusaders added steadily to their point total and never relinquished their lead throughout the remainder of the game, which was played before an enthusiastic and joyful home crowd.

Everything went right for the Orange and Maroon cagers as they played a slow, deliberate offense, and demonstrated an almost impenetrable defense at times, while they gathered off a large number of the rebounds from both backboards.

It was bitter medicine for the E-towners to swallow as they saw an unexpected loss tacked on to their proud 15-9 season's log. Tempers flared late in the game and several technical fouls were called against the visiting cagers.

Crusader guard Ray Kaseman, playing his best game since the Locomotives contest, twisted and whirled as he demonstrated a variety of unorthodox shots which netted seven field goals. By bucketing 6 of 7 charity tosses he totaled 20 points to pace the Stagmen. Forward Charley Zlock rifled the nets for 15 points, ending the season as high scorer on the team.

E-town center Ed Brunner and forward Dutch Schneider each garnered 10 points for the visitors, while Foster netted 8 digits.

The Crusaders thus ended the 1951 basketball season with a 3-12 season record, but with delightful memories of the final game in Alumni Gym.

Junata Wins 64-59

In a thrilling battle waged in the Huntingdon High School Gym last Wednesday night the Junata Indians outlasted the hard-fighting Susquehanna quintet by a 64-59 score.

After gaining an early 11-4 advantage, the Crusaders saw their lead melt away in the waning minutes of the first period and finally lost the lead to the Indians as the quarter ended, 13-12. The Orange and Maroon cagers failed to move the ball sufficiently in the second period and were outscored 18-8. Ray Kaseman, hard-driving Crusader guard, received a scalp laceration during the period as he attempted to pull a rebound off the board.

A game and determined group of players came on the floor from the S.

U. dressing room to start the second half of the grimly-fought game. Working the ball well and hitting on a good percentage of their shots, the Stagmen began to creep up slowly on the Indians in the scoring column. Finally, with but two minutes remaining in the ball game, the Crusaders pulled to a 55-55 tie with the Junata cagers. Stan Manning, smooth-working Crusader center, received a severe sprain of his right ankle and had to retire from the game at this point.

Several desperation shots were taken by both teams in the remaining hectic moments, but Junata was able to connect more often than the Crusaders were, and, as a result, achieved the victory.

Jim Alter, lanky Crusader forward, led the S. U. cagers by swishing the cords for 19 points, while Ray Kaseman and Charley Zlock dropped in 11 points each.

Karl Park, Junata forward, totaled 23 points, and Al Green netted 12 points for the Indians.

Jay Vee's Winless

The winless Baby Crusaders were unable to score consistently against the Elizabethtown J. V.'s in Alumni Gym last Saturday night and wound up on the short end of a 67-54 score.

The orange-shirted Jay-Vees netted only 7 points in the initial period, but caught fire in the second period to mark up 22 counters and make the scoreboard read 32-29, in favor of E-town at halftime. However, the third period was identical with the first for the men of S. U. as they garnered only 7 points while E-town kept rolling for 19 markers. Again the Crusader Jay-Vees began to score as the final period progressed, but they lacked enough time to swish the nets in rapid succession to gain the lead.

Frank Richards led the scoring for the orange-shirted cagers as he looped in 14 points, while Bob Wylie and Vince Boyer each added 12 counters.

Elizabethtown guard Tom Kingree paced his team with 22 points on the basis of eight field goals and six foul shots.

The Crusader Jay-Vees will wind up the season by engaging the Bucknell University freshman quintet in a preliminary event at Davis Gym, Lewisburg, next Saturday night, March 10.

J. V.'s Lose to Junata

Despite the efforts of Bob MacNamara and Roy Poor, who garnered 30 points between them, the Susquehanna Jay-Vees bowed to the Junata Jay-Vees, 77-63, in a high scoring battle waged at Huntingdon last Wednesday night.

The charges of Coach Ed Pfeiffer got off to a bad start by scoring only 9 points in the opening period, while Junata netted 22 digits, and although they kept pace the rest of the game, the deficit remained the same and the Indians walked off with the scalp of the S. U. Jay-Vees.

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FOLLOW SPORTS IN THE SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

Juniors Beat Sophs 4 For Intra-Court Title

Ping-Pong Tournament For Girls In Progress

The final play-off games for the intramural basketball tournament were played last Tuesday evening between the Juniors and the Soph IV teams. The Juniors won the championship by a score of 25-11. Each member of the junior team will receive 25 points for being the champions; each member of the Soph IV team will receive 15 points for taking second place. The members of the Soph III team will receive 10 points for taking third place. The score between the Soph IV and the Junior game was 35-24.

The captain of the Junior team was Maxine Chambers. The members of that team were: Pat Heathcote, Ethel McGrath, Faye Lewis, Maxine Chambers, Lois Gordon, Ann Guise, Ruth Smith, Lois Renfer, Pat Crisman, and Pat Rumbaugh. The points made by the forwards of this champion team were: Heathcote 7, Guise 6, McGrath 6, Gordon 4, Lewis 2.

The captain of the team in second place was Maxine Yocum. The team members were: Dorothy Appgar, Caroline Rutherford, Madeline Lease, Jane Wehr, Maxine Yocum, and Audrey Wegner. The points were made by Lease, Rutherford and Wehr.

Helen Von Lynn served as captain of the Soph III team. The members of this team were: Jackie Krause, Marilyn Thompson, Helen Von Lynn, Lois Plisler, and Greta Thomas. This team used a roving member to play their games. The points were made by Krause, Thompson, and Von Lynn.

The ping pong tournament for singles is now approaching the quarter finals. Those girls still competing for the championship are: Abby Salzer, Pat Heathcote, Marilyn Thompson, Madeline Lease, Ethel McGrath, Flossie Barnhart, Fern Baumgardner, Audrey MacNeil, Shirley Young, Marty Way, Vera Duboy, Vija Borsteins, and Charlotte Neuman.

Joan Wiant and Madeline Lease are competing in the finals in the doubles tournament against Audrey MacNeil and Fern Baumgardner.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

On the evening of February 28, 1951, the regular weekly meeting of Bond and Key was held. Dave Stierret was elected social chairman for the remainder of this semester. Plans were made for a forthcoming house party to be held April 14.

The coach of the house volleyball team announced that Bruce Wagner and Roy Cope would represent Bond and Key on the "Dream Team" which plays the faculty in a volleyball game to be played March 9.

The steward announced that the new coffee urn has arrived and has been installed. The urn was presented to the Club by the present pledge group.

On the evening of March 1, three men became pledges of Bond and Key. The new pledges are: Bruce Bobb, Ken Lenker, and Dewitt Reynolds. On March 14, at 6:45 p. m., pledges of Bond and Key will be formally initiated into the Club as active members.

The next regular meeting of Bond and Key will be held on Wednesday, March 7, at 6:45 p. m.

Phi Mu Delta

Lieutenant Richard "Puppy" Doig, visited at the house. He was on leave from Camp Atterbury, Indiana, where he is attached to an Infantry division.

Brother Howard Solomon, graduate of 1947, home from three years in Sumatra where he worked for the Standard Oil Company, also spent some time with us. "Howie" has a six months vacation and after that will continue as an accountant in the New York City office of the company.

A letter from Bud Covert tells us

WHEN HUNGRY VISIT THE
SHELL DINER
SELINGSGROVE-SUNBURY
HIGHWAY

that he has just been dismissed from the hospital where he was suffering from an ear infection. Bud is now awaiting assignment to a new company to continue his "boot" training.

Andy Andrews accompanied the Susquehanna Players to Philadelphia over the week-end to take charge of the lighting for the presentation of two scenes from "Taming of the Shrew."

Our open house on Saturday night was well attended and was most enjoyable from all reports. Dancing, cards, and refreshments were the order of the day.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

This week's spotlight shines on Janice Arner from East Liverpool, Ohio, who was graduated from East Liverpool High School in 1947, and who registered at Susquehanna University in 1949 as a junior.

Jan received her diploma from Marion Junior College, Marion, Virginia in 1949 after having completed two years of study toward her A.B. degree. While at Marion College, she was active in the Luther League, Young Women's Christian Association, the Lutheran Student Association, and belonged to the Marion College Choir. In her freshman year she was president of the Luther League and in her sophomore year was vice president of the Lutheran Student Association.



JAN ARNER

Her activities since coming to Susquehanna University include membership in the Student Christian Association, the Biemic Society, and in Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority. Last year she served as recording secretary for her sorority.

Jan's first performance with the Susquehanna Players took place this past week-end in Philadelphia when she played the part of Bianca in an excerpt from the college production of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" which the Players put on in competition with other colleges in and around the vicinity of Philadelphia.

According to Jan, one of the most thrilling and important events in her life was her being chosen Homecoming Queen last fall. It was an experience which she will both long remember and highly cherish.

Favorite pastimes include playing bridge, swimming, dancing, and knitting. Although she is fond of dramatics, Jan has not allowed herself free reign but has been kept busy by other things.

With a major in biology and a minor in psychology, she will be graduated from Susquehanna in the spring with an A.B. degree. No plans have been made for summer work although she plans to be very busy.

Last summer Jan became engaged to Mr. Robert Himmelman who was graduated from Thiel College in 1950 and who is now attending Northwestern Seminary at Minneapolis, Minnesota where he is preparing for the Lutheran ministry.

Although no definite plans for a career are in process, there is a certainty her work will be in the vicinity of Northwestern Seminary because in August she will become Mrs. Robert Himmelman.

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ADMINISTRATION—From Page 1 students who are now themselves teaching, and who were in their high school days brought up on the current didatory textbooks, have made the same discovery for themselves. By teaching principles, and by doing so in the beginning year, they get along faster and more efficiently than by using the methods advocated by the Report of the Classical Investigation, valuable as that has been in the field of Latin instruction generally. These facts, coupled with our obviously changed emphasis and curricula lead me inescapably to the conviction that we need to re-evaluate our whole instructional set-up again, to re-investigate, and quite probably to re-align our thinking and our teaching of Latin.

ROTC—From Page 1

Bernice Jochen: "A girls' powder room in G.A."
Christ Harman: "We need a swimming pool so there could be classes in swimming as part of the athletic program. Then we could have events with other schools."

Alice Yonghaus: "Fix up the mess around the new building before graduation."
Pat Heathcote: "I think we need asphalt tennis courts."

Ann Guise: "What do we need? Let's see, statues, that's it!"

Vera Duboy: "We need a place where you can dance and have fun . . . a nice place where you really want to go . . . all schools have student unions, etc. I can't see why we can't."

George Ferrey: "Recreational facilities in men's dorms, like ping-pong."
Betty Fitting: "Repairs should be made in G.A."

Peggy Aston: "Half decent permissions for girls, by that I mean later permissions."

Nancy Stoughton: "We need extensive landscaping."

Sam Carmichael: "The rooms in the boys' dorms should be repaired."

Rube Henry: "We need a swimming pool to be used as part of the gym class."

Herb Craft: "We need a coke machine in G.A."

Ed Kopf: "G.A. should be renovated and should include a student lounge."

Jim Dell: "A more modern athletic set-up."

Stan Manning: "We should have a swimming pool."

Ethel McGrath: "They should try to increase the enrollment."

Ruth Smith: "We should subsidize a football team."

Dutch Albert: "Some life adjustment courses."

Lorraine Rarick: "We need a student union."

Dick Boyd: "Recreational facilities for boys' dorms."

Ed Koch: "A chapel, for use only as a chapel."

Bob Moore: "More recreational facilities."

Jack Snyder: "Renovate G.A. and put in new and more showers."

Jim Diemer: "Get up an orchestra of students to play on the Saturday nights that there isn't a social function."

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SORORITY NEWS

Alpha Delta Pi

Mrs. Russell Gilbert and Mrs. A. A. Stag, Jr., attended the regular meeting on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Gilbert is our parliamentary advisor and Mrs. Stag is the president of the Selingrove Alumnae Association.

Alpha Delta Pi will install her 80th chapter on April 6 and 7 at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

In connection with our local welfare program, Easter baskets will be distributed to needy children in the Selingrove area. Joyce Wagner has been appointed chairman of this committee. The Selingrove Alumnae Association is selling attractively illustrated Pennsylvania Dutch Cookbooks. Primarily these books contain Pennsylvania Dutch recipes, but other well known dishes are also included.

Janice Arner in the role of Bianca in "The Taming of the Shrew" was in the Cultural Olympics held in Philadelphia last week-end.

The alumnae had another successful bake sale this week. On Thursday many delicious cakes, cookies, and candy were sold to the students in Seibert basement. The food was homemade by the alumnae members.

Kappa Delta

At the regular meeting last Wednesday evening of Kappa Delta sorority officers were elected for the coming year. They are as follows: president, Mimi Vogler; vice-president, Shirley Smyrt; secretary, Maxine Chambers; treasurer, Pat Rumbaugh; assistant treasurer, Ellie Smith; editor, Jane Wehr; rushing and membership chairman, Bernice Jochen; assistant rushing and membership chairman, Maxine Yocum; and panhellenic representative.

Bob Kurtz: "We need a swimming pool, also some recreational facilities that can be used on Sundays, and have soccer re-introduced in the inter-collegiate sport curriculum."

Fred Winkler: "A swimming pool."

Lon Duern: "Use of recreational facilities on Sundays."

Jack Schrader: "A rec-room in the basement of Selingrove Hall."

Harold Vogler: "New trees to replace the ones lost in the past wind storm."

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Newly appointed officers include: scholarship chairman, Madeline Lease; sergeant-at-arms, Elaine Adamick; guard, Vija Berseins; historian, Kathy Schuer; parliamentarian, Jean Stumpfle; social service chairman, Marty Way; social chairman, Lynne Lightfoot; activities chairman, Pam McKegg; publicity chairman, Betty Albert; culture chairman, Carol Reider.

The new officers will not resume duty until after installation the last week of March.

At a meeting of the pledges, Monday, February 26, the following officers were elected: Pat Hess, president; Lou Kepner, vice-president; Nancy Krieg, secretary; Jane Cline, treasurer; and Lynne Lightfoot, social chairman.

Mrs. Dorothy West will visit Beta Upsilon Chapter March 5 to 1. Mrs. West is the president of the Epsilon East Province.

Plans are being made for some of the Beta Upsilon girls to attend the installation of Beta Phi Chapter at the University of West Virginia.

After the regular meeting Wednesday evening, the monthly cultural program was held. Jane Wehr led a discussion and quiz on Robert's Rules of Parliamentary Procedure. Patronesses, actives, and pledges were present for the program.

Every Thursday evening the KD girls are assisting Mr. Badger at the Youth Community Center in Selingrove. They plan activities and direct games during the evening.

Beta Upsilon sent mamma dolls to the Crippled Children's Hospital at Richmond, Virginia.

Last Wednesday the advisory board met in the sorority room after the cultural program.

Beta Upsilon received a thank you note from Oskalds Zagars for the gift that he received while in the hospital.

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Mrs. Stag Brings Husband's Scrap Book Up To Date

A clipping from the February 14, 1951 issue of the "Stockton Record," Stockton, California, states that Mrs. Amos Alonzo Stag, Sr., has just completed the tedious task of restoring, repairing and rehabilitating the "Grand Old Man's" personal scrapbook.

The set, the article continues, contains ten volumes of newspaper and magazine clippings beginning with the story of Mr. Stag's graduation from Orange, New Jersey, High School in 1883, when the class consisted of two boys and two girls.

The "Record" suggests that the scrapbook should be a veritable treasure for the researcher seeking information on American amateur sports.

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300 Persons Attend Combined Community Vespers In Chapel

McKeever, Carr, Bitting Have Solo Parts In Mass

Susquehanna University's Seibert Chapel was the scene of a combined college and community vesper service on Sunday evening, March 11.

Approximately three hundred persons, some coming from far distances, gathered to hear the twenty-eight voice university chapel choir sing the "St. Cecilia Mass" by Charles Franciscus Gounod, who was one of the nineteenth century masters of the art of music.

The choir, which is under the direction of Professor Elbert D. Haskins, is to be commended for its excellent rendition of this masterpiece which has not been sung in Selingrove for a number of years.

Soloists for the event were Miss Jacquelyn McKeever, soprano; Mr. Charles Carr, tenor; and Mr. Robert Bitting, bass. Miss Flora Barnhart and Miss Violet Dietz accompanied the choral group on the organ and piano. The Mass itself was divided into seven musical numbers, these being: The Kyrie—"Lord have mercy upon us," The Gloria in excelsis—"Glory be to God on high," The Credo—"I believe," The Offertory, The Sanctus—"Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God of Sabaoth," The Benedictus—"Blessed be the Lord God of Israel," and The Agnus Dei—"O Christ, Thou Lamb of God, that takest away the sin of the world." Preceding the Mass was the organ "Prelude," "Tenebra," by Karp-Eliert, and the processional "The Church's One Foundation."

This was followed by a short opening service conducted by Dr. G. Morris Smith after which he commented briefly on the composer, Gounod, and on the meaning of the Mass. He also made it known that the spirit of the service would not only be privileged to hear the music, but that it would be carried as far as South America, this being possible through the fact that the evening's offering, which amounted to \$62.70, would be sent to the New Modern Educational Institute at Georgetown, British Guiana. Ongkar Narayan, who received his A.B. degree from Susquehanna University and his Master's degree from Bucknell University, is the principal of this institution that provides instruction from the elementary to the college preparatory level.

The vesper service was concluded by a choral prayer "Prayer for Peace" by Ley, the Benediction by Dr. Smith, and the organ postlude.

S. U. Players Compete With Seven Colleges In Dramatic Contest

Results of Contest To Be Announced Later

Friday, March 2, was the beginning of a long and eventful week-end for the Susquehanna Players. At 7:30 a. m. they began the journey to Philadelphia where they were to put on an excerpt from "The Taming of the Shrew" in the Irvine Theatre, at the University of Pennsylvania, in interscholastic competition with several colleges from the Philadelphia area. The group arrived in the big city about twelve o'clock. They traveled in two cars chauffeured by Herb Krauss and Frank Shaffer. The two groups met at the Van Horn Costumers about 2:30 p. m. and proceeded from there to the Irvine Theatre. After examining the beautiful architecture of the theatre, the players were assigned dressing rooms and Mr. Kleinsorg held a rehearsal. When the rough spots had been ironed out, the group left for their hotel to clean up before dinner. The girls went to the Kappa Delta Sorority House at the University of Pennsylvania and the men to the Normandie Hotel.

All scrubbed and refreshed, they proceeded to a Swedish Smorgasbord for supper where all were stuffed with delicacies and left very contented. From there they returned to the Irvine Theatre to be made up and get into their costumes. When all were prepared for the performance, the players went to the balcony to watch the three productions that preceded theirs.

The first production of the evening was a one-act play called "Women Who Wait" by Lyda Nagel. It was put on by the Chestnut Hill College, Mask and Pull Club. It was very high drama with an all girl cast of course. The story took place in the present and the actors were left behind by their fighting men, and the way they felt while they were waiting for them to come home. Their director was Miriam Davenport Gow.

The second production was put on by the LaSalle College Theatre group directed by Will Walsh. This also was a one-act play entitled "Hope Is The Thing With Feathers," by Richard Harriott. The story took place in a park where several humans were staking their hopes on a duck.

The third presentation was given by the Villanova College Belle Masque Society directed by John A. Dowe. The play was a one-act production entitled "Open Secret," by Robert Adler, George Bellak, and Dr. Louis N. Ridevour. They blew up all the cities in the See SU PLAYERS—Page 3

Keys Of The Kingdom The Critic Speaks

By BETTY BEAM

A. J. Cronin's "Keys of the Kingdom" is the first relatively recent picture shown in the Fine Arts Program this year. Once again, fine discrimination was shown in the selection of the film, and the regular group of fans were delighted with the fast-moving, well-played, and well-directed drama. Movies are better than ever at Susquehanna, and the majority of students do not realize the fine entertainment that they are missing in failing to support this program. The best films are available at prices far below that of any movie theater. Good movies are assured, and they certainly out-set the uncomfortable seats of Seibert chapel, which are the biggest drawbacks of the movie series.

Gregory Peck portrayed the Scottish priest in the story as a long, lean, dark fellow with a La Jolla accent, and he managed a hungry look throughout the whole picture. He made the most of his leading role and was responsible for making the picture so tremendously powerful in its impact. Thomas Mitchell, in his supporting role as Willie, conquered the camera with the same warm skill that he's been capturing Hollywood with for nearly a decade. The rest of the supporting cast did equally as well in giving the film drama depending on character rather than on carloads of scenery, horses, or bullets. I have never seen a film depict human kindness more tenderly than "Keys of the Kingdom," and it still had chuckles.

Shown with the main feature was "Ave Maria," a musical presentation of Schubert's song. The song was not brilliantly sung, nor was it "set against" a background of glorious and stirring musical accompaniment as had been promised. At most, it was a study of mediocrity. "Fisherman's Paradise" was another mediocre sports short on fishing in southern waters.

Perhaps the part of the program that was most interesting was the colored film of our own Susquehanna! Various campus landmarks and scenes, as well as many familiar faces were the feature of this picture filmed by Bill Davenport.

"It" Show Scheduled For Saturday, April 21

Watch for "It" Think about "It" The date is April 21!

This year the theme for the W.A.A. "This Is It" show is "Behind the Headlines." Every organization on campus is invited to display its talent in an original eight-minute skit.

There will be a supervised rehearsal on Saturday afternoon, April 21, to organize the program. The organizations that do not participate in this rehearsal will automatically be dropped from the program.

Tau Kappa To Instruct In The Art Of Bowling

At the last meeting of Tau Kappa, March 7, 1951, it was decided to concentrate the group's activities developing skill in the sport of bowling under the instruction of the group's advisor, Miss Ruth Sparhawk, women's athletic instructor at Susquehanna. Bowling is, to Tau Kappa, just another activity to be added to their already overflowing schedule, and will be participated in along with their regular monthly activities.

In the last meeting it was also decided that new members would be taken in sometime in April. No definite date has been set for this event.

Tau Kappa, which was founded by Miss Minerva Stern, has been undergoing an expansion program. Two new chapters are to be added in the near future, which are at Shippensburg State Teacher's College, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, and Tusculum State Teacher's College, Greenville, Tennessee.

The chapter at Tusculum, was founded largely with the help of Shirley Nicklin, class of '50, and her sister, who is closely associated with that college.

Paido Tau Sarumpaet Visits Susquehanna



PASTOR SARUMPAET

March 14 Deadline For Great Books Discussion Groups

Discussions To Take Place April 24 and May 1

Have you been putting off signing up for the Great Book discussion groups until the deadline day? If so, perhaps you had better take a look at your calendar and realize that tomorrow, March 14 is the final day for registration. There is still room for you in which ever of the five groups you desire, but don't delay—tomorrow is your final opportunity.

This is an unusual opportunity for students to become better acquainted with their peers under the most congenial circumstances. The faculty members who are cooperating include five different representative fields of study in S. U.'s curriculum. These men are thoroughly qualified to lead discussions on the books which they have chosen, which in each case are related to their special field. They are willing to give valuable time to meet with interested students to whom they will act as hosts for the two evenings of discussion at their homes, April 24 and May 1.

Come and invest your time profitably in this mutual exchange of ideas. Registration is conducted in the S. U. Book Room from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. tomorrow; registration will also be from 9:10 to 10:10.

Pi Gamma Mu Pledges Nine New Members

Nine students were pledged to Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, on Monday, March 5.

The new members are: Charles Bonboy, Marianne Fague, Bernice Jochem, Gordon Joyce, Audrey McNeil, Jesse Stone, Miriam Vogler, David Volk, and Alice Yonhaus.

Lawrence Smith, graduate of S. U.'s class of '49, lectured to the group on the work of the public assistance department. His speech was followed by a question and answer period.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brungart, who were hosts to this month's meeting. The next meeting will be held on April 2, at which time Theta Chi will be host.

Panel To Discuss Graduate Schools At Biemic Meeting

This Thursday night, at 7:00 p. m. the monthly meeting of the Biemic Society will be held in Steele Science 100.

A panel of experts in their fields will discuss graduate schools in all of their phases, and will be prepared to answer questions on the various problems that we may have concerning them.

The panel will include Dr. Russell Galt, Dr. John Houtz, Mr. Howard DeMott, Mr. Robert Amy, and Mr. Richard Grove.

This will undoubtedly be a very interesting meeting, and all of the members of the Biemic Society are requested to be present, especially those who expect to continue their formal education, and aim for advanced degrees.

Work of Batak Church In Sumatra Presented By Sumatran Leader

The Student Christian Association of Susquehanna University has great pleasure in presenting to the student body and the public, Pastor Paido Tau Sarumpaet, president of the Batak Church Seminary in Sumatra, who will speak at Susquehanna University at the regular meeting of the Student Christian Association Tuesday evening, March 13, and Wednesday morning at the chapel service. Wednesday evening he will speak at the mid-week Lenten service at Trinity Lutheran Church, Selingrove.

During Wednesday he will be available for conference with students and informal groups who may be interested in inquiring about life in Sumatra and the meaning of Christianity for his native land.

Mr. Sarumpaet is one of the pastors in the Batak Church in Sumatra which is probably the most notable of all the younger churches in the Far East. A few generations ago the people from whom he sprang were cannibals, but through the influence of Christian schools and churches, the present generation are some of the most notable exponents of Christian principles in the Orient.

Mr. Sarumpaet is 49 years of age, is married and the father of five children. In 1940 he was elected as district president of the Batak Church, and in 1948 was made a member of the educational board of the Batak Church.

During the past year he has been visiting America on a scholarship from the National Lutheran Council, and during February and March has been visiting Lutheran student groups throughout the country.

Administration News

Dr. Waterbury Speaks To Alumni
Dr. Kenneth B. Waterbury, associate professor of education at Susquehanna University, was in Lewisburg last Friday evening speaking to the alumni in that vicinity. Dr. Waterbury is the campus representative to that district.

Coach Staggs Talks To New Bloomfield Seniors

Coach Amos Alonzo Staggs, Jr., travelled to New Bloomfield last Friday to speak to the seniors of Carson Long Military Academy and New Bloomfield High School. He talked to them of our campus and encouraged them to continue their education.

Sub-Freshman Committee Takes Action

On Monday, March 5, the Sub-Freshman Day Committee met. Dean Erma Sambrook, chairman of the committee, announced that May 19 would be the day set aside for this event. The alumni, women's auxiliary, and the student body, are asked to bring as many prospective students as possible. The fraternities and sororities are asked to notify their alumni of the event. Students and parents are urged to get behind the administration in order to have a successful Sub-Freshman Day.

A tentative program has been adopted. However, it is subject to change.

Registration will be at 10 a. m. During the morning there will be a band concert in front of Seibert Hall, followed by a tour of the classrooms where the various departments will have exhibits on display. Lunch will be served in Horton Dining Hall, after which the assembly will meet in the chapel where they will be formally welcomed by President G. Morris Smith. A short program will follow after which some sports events will be held.

Fraternities and sororities will have open houses. Last, but not least, there will be no classes on May 19. The committee will meet in the near future to set a definite program.

Floris Hains in Public Relations Office

Floris Guyer Hains, 1950, has been appointed to the public relations staff and will work with Mr. Dan MacCulish on student recruiting, publicity and in other areas of public relations. She began her duties last Monday, March 5.

Students Asked Their Opinions on Susquehanna's Grading System

Of prime importance to any student attending a school is the grading system of the institution. Students of Susquehanna were given an opportunity this week to express their opinions on this subject. They were asked the question, "What is your opinion of the grading system at S. U.? Can it be improved?"

Don Steadman: "I wish the teachers weren't opinion makers."

Don Muchmore: "I wish each teacher had the same system."

Gene Fenstermacher: "It is just like the systems in other schools as far as I know. I have no basis of comparison."

Roy Cope: "I think that numerical grades should be given rather than letters. Too many teachers are prejudiced."

Bob Bitting: "I think it's highly unfair."

John Mayer: "Most of the teachers I have are fair."

Jim Morris: "You will find the same thing in any school. The good students get good grades and the poor ones get poor grades. What could be fairer?"

Bob Wylie: "The teachers should correct the papers without first looking at the name. Sometimes they base the mark on past performance."

Dick Burley: "Not enough A's and

B's."

Roy Durdan: "I would like to know how you can use a curve in a class of twenty."

Jake Spangler: "They should have a unified system of marking with an established standard. If a student meets that standard he should get that grade and not be knocked down to fit the curve. If the tests have been too easy that is the prof's fault and not the student's."

Lois Renfer: "Marking system should be on a higher level."

Peggy Heffelfinger: "All teachers should mark consistently."

Florence Barnhart: "In the conservatory, more credit should be given to individual instrumental and vocal lessons, and each lesson should have a separate credit."

Pat Crisman: "It is one of the necessary evils."

Marianne Fague: "More tests should be given in some of the courses so the teachers have more of a basis on which to mark."

Rita Treese: "It is a fair marking system."

Ethel McGrath: "Shouldn't mark on personality. All professors should use the same standard."

Alice Greeger: "Mark on progress and

See STUDENTS OPINIONS—Page 3



The Susquehanna



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Faculty Defeated 2-1 In Volley Ball Games With Dream-Teams

A very enthusiastic crowd, composed of both students and faculty witnessed quite a demonstration of athletic ability on Friday night, March 9. The occasion was the Faculty-Dream Team Volleyball game, sponsored by the Women's Student Council.

The first game started a little after 8 p. m. The faculty team was composed of Miss Erna Sambrook, Miss Ruth Sparhawk, Mr. Karl Geisinger, Dr. Russell Gilbert, Mr. Russell Hatz, Mr. Robert Amy, Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, Mr. Dan MacCush, and Coach Amos Stagg, Jr. Although trailing far behind during the first part of the game, the faculty came through and won, lost by two points. An extra period was played and the final score was Faculty 22, Dream-Team 24.

The winning Dream-Team was composed of Roy Cope, Harvey Jeffers, Harold Johnson, Edward Kopf, Donald Sheldon, and Bruce Wagner.

After a short intermission, during which time Ken Hempstead cheered, the second game started. The faculty had the same line up.

The Dream-Team was composed of Reuben Henry, Ray Kaseman, John Mayer, Jesse Stone, Stewart Tomlinson, and Charles Zlock. This was a very close game from the start.

An added attraction during the game was contributed by John Mayer, when he made a flying leap after the ball and found himself hanging half way up the wall.

Although not scheduled, a third game was played. The same teams played, the faculty looking a little worse for wear, but really game. They put up a very hard fight but lost 17 to 21.

The referee for the game was Martha Albert. Scorers were Grace-Jane McKeever and Vera Duboy.

The general consensus of opinion among the students is, our faculty are really good sports, and they did very well against terrific opposition. They put up a hard fight and proved that they were not lacking in spirit or athletic ability.

The proceeds from the game will be used by the Women's Student Council for the improvement of the women's dormitories.

Baseballers Start Spring Training

The calendar indicates that March 22 is the first day of Spring. On S. U. campus however, Spring is traditionally here when the first crack of a bat clanging against a baseball is heard. The pre-season warmth and sunshine last week brought a dozen or more players out for a little workout. Regular practice under the direction of Coach Bastrass will begin soon after the Easter vacation.

Many familiar names will probably reappear on this year's lineup as only two regular players on last year's team, Wissinger and Moyer, have graduated. The loss of Ned Condon, who was recalled into military service, will greatly weaken the Crusader's potential pitching staff. It is hoped that the yet unseen talent of the freshmen and transfer men will be able to help fill the gaps left by these men who are no longer with us.

The national pin for Tau Kappa was designed by Miss Ruth Sparhawk, who has a great interest in the progress of this organization.

FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

On the evening of March 7, the regular weekly meeting of Bond and Key was held. After the usual reports had been given by the senior club officers, a discussion was held concerning plans for the formal initiation of new members which is to take place on the evening of March 14. Those men who are to become active members are: Henry Albright, Carl Baker, Bruce Bobb, James Diemer, Reuben Henry, Vernon Hoover, Orville Glass, Herbert Krauss, Paul Lauding, Kenneth Lenker, Stanley Manning, John Mayer, Edward Menapace, Harold Johnson, Dewitt Reynolds, Roger Robinson, John Shannon, and Harold Vogler.

The members wish to express their appreciation for the dart board which was presented to the Club by one of its honorary members, Bud Doyle.

Several letters were recently received from former Bond and Key members now in military service. Kent Weller is now stationed at Wichita Falls, Texas; Bill Delbaugh is presently stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Illinois; and Virgil Albertson is at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi.

The next regular meeting of Bond and Key will be held on March 14, at 6:45 p. m.

Phi Mu Delta

This week the Mu Alpha paper, "The Astonisher" will go to press and upon completion will be sent to all alumni and service men of the local chapter. Brother Walter Mazura has charge of this and is putting forth every effort to make it successful.

Dr. Howard Straub, an honorary member of Mu Alpha chapter, was presented with a spotlight for his new car by the brothers as a token of their appreciation for his continued interest in the fraternity.

The brothers extend their congratulations to brothers Gordon Joyce and Jesse Stone for their being accepted in Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity.

We received a letter from brother Norm Fleisher, who is in boot camp at San Diego, California, that John Rhodes has been appointed as his recruit company petty officer. He also states that he, John, and Ed Shore are absorbing some of the California sunshine and are sporting a nice coat of tan.

The annual party given by the pledge group for the active members of the fraternity will be held March 31. Pledge Master Joe Driscoll is acting as advisor and supervisor for their plans and arrangements. He tells us that a grand time is in store for those attending. This party, being an annual fraternity function, constitutes one of our large affairs. We anticipate a large crowd of actives and alumni in attendance.

The first daily in the United States appeared in Philadelphia in 1784.

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With Apologies

Perfect Timing

Newlywed Herb Hains rushed into the house and exclaimed excitedly, "I got tickets for the theatre. Fifth row, center."

"Oh, that is wonderful," said his wife Flo. "I'll start dressing at once."

"That's fine," said Herb. "The tickets are for tomorrow night."

Chow's On

Janet Wingert: "Look here, Mrs. Humphrey, I found a hair in this turtle soup."

Mrs. Humphrey: "Well, well, so the turtle and the hair finally came together."

Li?

Dr. Wilson: "Who is your favorite author?"

Audrey McNeill: "My Dad."

Dr. Wilson: "What did he ever write?"

Audrey: "Checks."

All, All Alone

Marg Way writes a poem (For Bob) Before I heard a doctor tell the danger of a kiss

I had considered kissing you, the nearest thing to bliss.

But now I know Biology and sit and sigh and moan.

Six million mad bacteria and I thought we were alone.

Old-Fashioned

Gerry Moorhead gives us this definition—An old-fashioned girl is one who takes a cigarette out of her mouth before pulling the nightie over her head.

Then there's the one about the bashful girl who worked all her crossword puzzles vertically so she wouldn't have to come across.

Test Time Poem

All the S. U. pros should read: I pick up my book and read Chapter 9. I think I know it, I'm feeling fine. I go to class and try my best.

But still I flunk. Wow! What a test.

Who was Nero? False or true.

I missed that one, so would you. "What's Caesar's position?" one Prof. said.

I answered "Prone, remember he's dead."

I'll try again next week.

We see Chapter 10. I've got to do better. Or I'm through. Amen!

—Don Shoemaker

Hair-Cut and Murder

The barber had cut Bob Shade, nicked him, and gashed him. "Give me a glass of water, please," gasped Bob.

"You aren't going to faint, I hope?" asked Mr. Shaffer.

"No," replied Bob. "I just want to see if my mouth still holds water."

Wit by Todd Solomon

Nothing lures the feminine gender like old-fashioned legal tender.

Income taxes: The only unwelcome robin of Spring.

A girl doesn't have to be very muscular to pick up a man.

Daffynities

Contributed by Alice Yonghaus—Plattery: Verbal peroxide that can turn a woman's head.

History: Something that never happened, written by someone who wasn't there.

Engagement: To ring a belle. Shortening: Vital ingredient in any speech.

Merry Musings

Advice from Ed Menapace—When you buy your Spring hat, ladies, be sure to use your head.

Girls too pretty for words don't need any.

It's easy to tell when a gal is nice; You have to whistle at her twice.

Last Laff

Vince Boyer says a television singer's areas are more important than her arias.

—S—
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SORORITY NEWS

Alpha Delta Pi

We wish to extend congratulations to our pledge, Shirley Thompson, upon receiving the award for the outstanding chemistry student in the Freshman class of Susquehanna University.

Congratulations are also in order for Martha Albert who was chosen for the Honor List of Treasurers of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Recent room improvements include a new set of vertical venetian blinds and a large mahogany chest.

Alpha Delta Pi's national office has decided to present an award to the outstanding alumnae of this sorority in the United States and Canada. The alumnae selected will serve on a special committee at the Centennial Convention in Macon, Georgia in June. Betty Beam and Marianne Fague have joined Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary fraternity. Congratulations!

The Gamma Omicron pledges entertained the pledges of Kappa Delta at a tea on the afternoon of March 9. Esther Frost acted as chairman of the tea committee and Ann Schumacher poured for the occasion. Other members of the committee were Lois Fisher, Irene Meerbach, and Shirley Thompson. Mrs. Arthur Wilson, pledge advisor, Mrs. Russell Gilbert, and Mrs. Ernest Yorty provided the attractive cakes and cookies for the tea.

The pledges have decided to contribute books from their personal libraries to be placed on the book case in the sorority room. These classical books will help to expand our library and provide good reading for both the actives and pledges during their leisure time.

Kappa Delta

The regular meeting of Kappa Delta sorority was held Wednesday evening in the sorority room.

Mimi Vogler, president of Beta Upsilon for 1951-52, was elected to represent Beta Upsilon Chapter at the Kappa Delta national convention. The 1951 biennial national convention will be held in Pasadena, California, on June 25 to 29.

Because of illness, Mrs. Dorothy West, of Pittsburgh, Epsilon East Province president, was unable to visit Beta Upsilon Chapter last week. Her visitation is expected later this semester.

Beta Upsilon received an invitation to the initiation services and installation ceremonies of Kappa Delta's 79th college chapter at West Virginia University, Morgantown, March 30 to April 1. Mrs. Mueller, National Chapterian, will be the installation officer. At the formal installation banquet, Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober, National Editor, will give the principal address. Mrs. Dorothy West will present a loving cup from the other chapters within the province. All the college chapters of Epsilon East Province will send representatives to the initiation services and installation ceremonies.

In accordance with Kappa Delta's national philanthropy, work with crippled children, an annual award is given for outstanding research fellowship in orthopedics. Presentation of the award of \$1,000 to Dr. Vernon R.

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Thompson, of Los Angeles, California, for research to benefit crippled children was made recently at the annual banquet of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons at the Palmer House, Chicago, Illinois.

The pledges of Kappa Delta entertained the pledges of Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Alpha Iota at a party in the Kappa Delta sorority room Thursday evening. Refreshments were served. Peggy Aston, Janet Laue, and Jane Cline entertained the girls by singing a group of songs: "Sweethearts of Kappa Delta," "A Simple Melody," and "Sweetheart of S. U."

Five Kappa Deltas were invited to join Pi Gamma Mu, the national Social science honorary society. These girls are: Alice Yonghaus, Audrey McNeill, Bernice Jochen, Mimi Vogler, and Maxine Chambers. In order to become a member, it is necessary to have taken at least twenty semester-hours of social science with an average grade of not less than "B" or 85 per cent.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota fraternity presented a half-hour program of Easter music over station WKOK in Sunbury on Tuesday, March 13, at 10 p. m.

Among the numbers on the program were: "They Led My Lord Away," a negro spiritual; "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate," by Mozart; "Lift Thine Eyes," by Mendelssohn, and "Adoramus Te," by Palestrina, sung by the Sigma Omega Chorus under the direction of Jean Hill. Jacquelyn McKeever sang the solo in, "They Led My Lord Away." Barbara Easton sang a solo, "Resurrection," by Curran.

JoAnn Hort, an alumna of Sigma Omega, is soon to play the piano in Theodore Presser Hall for the Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Mary Ann Getsinger, another alumnae of Sigma Omega, was recently appointed to the New Jersey State Board of Music Education.

Band To Present Concert

The Susquehanna Concert Band will present a program of numerous selections at the Williamstown High School on Thursday, March 15. John Ecker, Carl Musser, and Rowie Durden will be the soloists playing the trumpet, trombone, and clarinet respectively. Some of the compositions to be played will be included in the annual spring concert on campus. Mr. John Meerbach, a graduate of Susquehanna University, is the instructor of music at the Williamstown High School.



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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14



THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

MARCH 15 AND 16

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SATURDAY, MARCH 17

Red Skelton

Watch The Birdie

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MARCH 19 AND 20

Randolph Scott

SUGARFOOT

SU PLAYERS—From Page 1

U. S. and then the world.

The Susquehanna Players held the fourth and last production of the evening and very ably reproduced the wowing scene from "The Taming of the Shrew," by William Shakespeare. Paul Jones took time out from his honeymoon to play Petruchio and woo Elaine Adamick as Katharine. They were supported by Jan Amer as Bianca, Jake Spangler as Baptista, Charles Roush as Hortensio, Ken Hempstead as Gremio, Larry Batchelor as Tranio and Justin Meyers as Lucentio. The Players were not only congratulated for their acting, but also were commended for the way in which they handled themselves backstage. Miriam Vogler and Harmon Andrews went along to handle the lighting and scenery.

The group was happy to see so many familiar faces of alumni in the audience. Those recognized were Jean Penman Moyer, Helen Smith, Paul Wagner, Earl Bernstein, Pat Patterson, Fred Hazeltine, JoAnne Hort, Bill Foster, and Fran Savidge. After the production some of the alumni and the players went to a restaurant and then returned to their rooms for some well-earned shut-eye.

On Saturday several of the group attended classes at the university and visited the Vistair Museum of Anatomy. They also visited Independence Hall and took in a preview performance of Marc Connelly's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "The Green Pastures," which they all enjoyed immensely.

Saturday night, Kutztown State Teachers College, West Chester State Teachers College, University of Delaware, and the University of Pennsylvania each gave their production entries for the competition.

The group left Philadelphia about 4 p. m. Sunday and arrived home around 10 p. m.

The next activities of the players will consist of putting on "Broken Dishes" at the Penitentiary on March 13. This week, tryouts will begin for "The Willow and I" by John Patrick.

MUSIC NOTES

The monthly recital class was held Tuesday afternoon, March 13, at 4:30 p. m. in Seibert Chapel. The program consisted of:

Piano—
"Spanish Dance"..... Mowery
Peggy Aston
Piano—
"Joy Dance"..... Mana-Zucca
Carl Musser
Piano—
"Iridescence"..... Nash
Sally Mitchell
Trumpet—
"Concerto No. 3"..... Porret
Edward Unangst
Clarinet—
"Andante Cantabile"..... Tschakowsky
Paul Nestler
Song—
"My Lady Walks in Loveliness"..... Charley
George Ferry

Song—
"Lungi dal caro bene"..... Seechi
Margaret Hultz
Cello—
"Gebet"..... Goltermann
Voylet Dietz

Piano—
"Song Without Words in A Flat"..... Mendelssohn
Ann Gulise

Clarinet—
"Caprice in E Flat"..... Rowie Durden
Rowie Durden

Piano—
"Contra Dance"..... Beethoven
Ruth Baer

Piano—
"Prelude in F Major"..... Wright
Margaret Zinda

Duet—
"I Would That My Love"..... Mendelssohn

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STUDENTS OPINIONS—From page 1

Barbara Easton: "Mark on what you do and not on who you are."
Mary Lehman: "No complaints. I usually get what I deserve."
Jean Van Voorhis: "Excellent as far as any grading system goes. What we do need is lessened desires for A's and a greater desire for knowledge."

Marilyn Beers: "Testing is not a true judge of ability."
Jean McDonald: "I feel that too much emphasis is placed on grades. If more could be centered on learning and less on marks, then S. U. would better serve her students."

Betty Beam: "The 'halo' effect is all too prevalent and both tests and grades could be more objective."

Nelda Shafer: "I think that the marks should consist of either satisfactory or unsatisfactory."

Althea Ferguson: "The upperclassmen who have chosen advanced courses as electives should not be made to suffer by having those classes based on merely test grades on the curve of the entire class."

Nancy Youhon: "It's a shame people have to be marked at all. Passing or failure are the two necessary standards. Fear of the marks often discourages the students and they study for them and not for knowledge."

Joy McCallan: "I think satisfactory and unsatisfactory grades should be given."

Nancy McKinney: "More tests should be given if they must be given at all. However, the numerical grades should be used and not A, B, or C. The pros should be consistent in the grading system. If one marks on the curve, they should all mark on the curve."

Kathleen Scherr: "Be consistent!"
Miriam Vogler: "Be consistent and comply with the office rules and regulations. Don't try to cram three hundred pages of material in one hour of examination."

Sally Mitchell: "People shouldn't strive for grades alone. There is entirely too much memorization and not enough understanding of the knowledge gained."

Jean Rarick
Ruth Freed
Piano—
"Two Themes from Schubert"
Schubert
Charles Carr
Aria—
"Nun So Plu" from "The Marriage of Figaro"
Mozart
Jo Ann Alexander
Piano.
"Romance in Vienna"
De Cola
Janet Wingert

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Manning	12	69	5.8
Fleisher	4	52	13.0

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KEEN COMPETITION
IN INTRAMURAL
VOLLEYBALL PLAY**Bond and Key Holds Lead In**
Defense of Armstrong Cup

Bond and Key jumped to an early lead in intramural volleyball competition as they won five while dropping one in the first week of league play. First night activities saw B&K down Phi Mu Delta thrice by scores of 21-16, 21-7, and 21-15 in its quest to retain the Thomas F. Armstrong, Jr. trophy. The Delts started strongly in the first contest by building up an eleven-point lead, but Bond & Key rallied to win the initial game in the current season. Thereafter, the B&K squad played two fine games to edge the game Delts in the last two contests.

Theta Chi holds second place in league competition by virtue of two opening night wins over Selinsgrove Hall. The Red and White squad decided the dorm men by 21-16 and 21-7 in the first two games of the set and then dropped the final tilt, 21-7. A contest scheduled for Friday night between Theta Chi and the Day Students was postponed until a later date.

Other Monday night activity saw G.A. swamp the Day Students, 21-6. In the first game. Then a better organized Day Student team rebounded to edge out the G.A. team, 21-19 in a thrilling contest. In the final game of the opening night activities, G.A. turned the tables to down its opposition, 21-18. Wednesday night competition saw Selinsgrove Hall hand Bond & Key its initial loss of the campaign, 23-21, after losing the first game, 21-6. In the final game of the set B&K rallied to post their fifth win of the campaign, 21-4.

A disorganized G.A. team lost three games to the spirited Phi Mu Delta sextet, 21-4, 21-6, 21-7. The G.A. team failed to furnish more than spotty competition as the Phi Mu boys, working well together, gained their first three wins of the season.

League Standings

	W.	L.	G.B.
Bond and Key	5	1	—
Theta Chi	2	1	1½
Phi Mu Delta	3	3	2
Day Students	1	2	2½
Selinsgrove Hall	2	4	3
G. A.	2	4	3

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50-51 Cage Statistics

The season totals and averages of the Crusader basketball team proved to be quite interesting as a recap was made on the statistics of the cagers for 1950-51. The Susquehanna dribblers racked up a total of 324 field goals and dropped in 183 of 316 free throws for a total of 831 points, or an average of 55.4 points per game. The free throw percentage figured out to be 57.9% of the fouls tried.

However, the Crusader defense was quite weak as their opponents netted a total of 1095 points or an average of 73 points per game, thus showing quite clearly the reason for the 3-12 record turned in by the Orange and Maroon this past season.

The third period, the jinx period for the Crusaders all season, was the lowest scoring period for the season with an average of 13 points. The final period was the best for the S. U. quintet as they averaged nearly 15 points for that quarter.

Two Alumni Gym records were set during the 1950-51 campaign, both in the first contest of the season with Ursinus College on December 9, 1950. Ursinus whipped the Crusaders 102-71, thereby setting a record for most points scored by one team in a single game at Alumni Gym. The two-team total of 173 points also represented a new high in the records.

The Stag-men dumped in their most points for one game against Lebanon Valley in a losing cause, 77-91. Forward Charley Zlock swished in 30 points on the same evening for the season high in individual scoring.

Zlock, younger brother of Eve Zlock, who holds most of the individual scoring records for S. U., kept up the



"No! No! Don't enlarge me — just the fish."

family tradition by leading the Crusaders in individual scoring for the season. He appeared in every game during the campaign and bucketed a total of 244 points to far outdistance his nearest competitor for the honors. His average of 16.3 points per game also represented the top average on the varsity.

Ray Kaseman, freshman transfer from F. & M., looped in 112 markers for second place in the scoring race. Kaseman, who sparked the Crusaders to their season-ending victory over E-town, also owned the second-best average with a 16.0 mark.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

A goodly supply of jokes, a football, and an accounting book would be essentials in a sketch of this week's personality, Walter Wohlsen.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania was Walt's birthplace, although while still quite young he moved to Irvington, New Jersey. It was there that he received his elementary and secondary schooling. Walt graduated from Irvington High School in January, 1944.

Immediately after graduation, Walt became Seaman Wolsten in Uncle Sam's Navy, where he was an electronic technician. Walt was discharged in June, 1946, one of the happier days of his life.



WALTER WOHLSEN

After working for a little over a year, Walt came to Susquehanna and enrolled in the business administration course.

While at Susquehanna, Walt has been very active in sports. In his freshman year, he represented S. U. in a relay team that went to the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. Walt has played four years of varsity football, and he has been quite active in intramural basketball, volleyball, and softball.

Becoming a member of Bond and Key in his freshman year, Walt's keen sense of humor soon won for him the job as social chairman. Last year most of us will remember Walt as the master of ceremonies at the school's annual "It" show.

After being asked what his plans for the future were, Walt very seriously explained that it was completely dependent on what Uncle Sam wanted to do with the Naval Reserve. With the good accounting background that he has received at S. U., Walt will some day seek a job with a large corporation as an accountant.

Lease-Wiant Champs In Ping Pong Doubles

Madeline Lease and Joan Wiant won the doubles tournament in intramural ping pong last week from Audrey MacNeill and Fern Baumgardner. Although only two games were played, the scores were very close, 22-20 and 21-18. Thirty-two teams played in the tournament. Last year "Maddy" won the singles championship.

The singles ping pong tournament is nearing the semi-finals. "Maddy" Lease, Charlotte Neuman, and Marilyn Thompson are still fighting for the championship.

—S—

ATTENTION!
The May Queen will be chosen on Thursday morning. Everyone is urged to get out and vote for the one of his choice.

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The Need For Fine Arts

By GORDON JOYCE

Theoretical learning and practical application or experience are two distinct phases of an individual's education. These stepping stones toward a person's becoming educated are realized through books, special lectures in the class rooms, and through field trips.

The third important pre-requisite for a good education is the acquaintance with and the appreciation of fine arts. Indirectly, courses such as music appreciation, art appreciation, and foreign literature in translation comprise a part of this. Organizations such as Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Kappa, and Ciceronian help the individual gain insight into different aspects of culture and social problems.

The student recitals and programs presented by the Chapel Choir such as "St. Cecilia Mass" and by the Snyder County Choral Society such as excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" help the individual to learn appreciation for the great works.

Seldom are dramas such as "Macbeth" and "Taming of the Shrew" presented anywhere except in metropolitan areas, but we have been fortunate in seeing these fine Shakespearean works which are classified as some of the "all time greats."

By means of star courses, such as those as Hanson Baldwin and Admiral Zacharias, lecturers, Virginia MacWaters, coloratura soprano, and Ruth Brail, contralto, are but a few of the many professionals who bring to us exceptional exhibitions of talent in their respective fields.

Typical examples of films for our entertainment as well as our enlightenment may be found in this year's list of unforgettable films such as A. J. Cronin's "Keys of the Kingdom" and Alexandre Dumas' "Camille." Each has a story to tell; each an important concept of what life may hold for the individual.

It has been our privilege to see some of the finest paintings and etchings of our age. Landscapes by Bruce Mitchell, still life by Lily Parsons, and various works by Blanchard Gummo, are but a few of the paintings that have been displayed. Among the most interesting etchings shown were those of Frank Whiting, well-known retired architect, who designed some of the buildings at Annapolis.

Ancient pottery, objects in metal, statues in terra cotta and in metal, and Greek vases have all been on exhibition. Coins—some genuine, others cast in metal—ranging from the beginning of coinage to the end of the Eastern Empire were displayed. The famous Wedgewood were designed to go with the interior decor of the Adam brothers' house were shown.

The importance of the fine arts program cannot be overemphasized. Its need is felt and its value is limitless. These measures of enlightening and enriching the individual have been taken to compensate partially for our inaccessibility to museums, art galleries, and metropolitan plays and recitals.

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"I was graduated from Susquehanna University in 1936 with a bachelor of music degree. I returned to Susquehanna as an instructor in 1948. I like it here chiefly because one gets the feeling of being at home; belonging."

These were the words of Frederic C. Billman, instructor in piano at Susquehanna, when interviewed.

This instructor was found, for this interview, in his office on the second floor of the Conservatory building. Although the place fairly vibrated with the strains of twenty different instruments playing as many different tunes, with several renditions of the scale by high sopranos thrown in, Mr. Billman calmly consented to an interview and offered a chair to your reporter.

Mr. Billman makes his home in Herndon, Pennsylvania, where he attended grammar and high school. After receiving his degree from Susquehanna in 1936, Mr. Billman served as music supervisor at Southmont High School in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. He held this position from 1936 to 1942. In 1941 he received his master's degree at Columbia University. From 1942 to 1946 he served in the Third Infantry, Field Artillery as a first lieutenant. He was an instructor at Julliard School of Music in New York for four summer sessions and the full winter term of 1946. While in New York, Mr. Billman worked with Alton Jones in piano and Bernard Wagenaar in composition.

This genial instructor states that although most of his time is taken up by his profession, he enjoys gardening as a hobby outside of the realm of music.

Notable achievements of Mr. Billman include the work he accomplished with Susquehanna's Band two years ago on "Rhapsody In Blue," and his recent work on a joint program with people in the voice department.

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BETTER STUDENTS SHOULD CONSIDER GRADES AS SECONDARY SAYS DR. EAKIN IN POLL AT UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

A recent poll of faculty members at the University of Vermont regarding the present marking system reveals a marked degree of difference in opinion.

F. N. Hamblin, registrar, is completely against the present grading system. "Our present grading system," he declares, "is based on the premise that there are in existence one hundred and one discernible levels of achievement in a student's progress towards the mastery of a course or subject, is patently unrealistic and, for this reason alone, must be considered inadequate in meeting the demands of any given educational system."

"Realizing the inadequacy of these older types of grading scales, several colleges in recent years have adopted a form of the 'Honors-Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory' system, thus avoiding the all-too-common tendency towards overemphasizing the importance of grade-points."

According to Professor Dykhuizen, head of the department of philosophy, "the present marking system, which requires instructors to report grades from 0 to 100 is as good as any that I know. One can grant the impossibility of evaluating a student's work with the mathematical nicety which this system implies, and still maintain that it puts in the hand of the instructor a useful instrument for reporting grades as accurately and precisely as is humanly possible."

He points out that "the system of testing (quizzes, hour examinations, objective tests, etc.) a student's achievements, as distinct from the system of marking the tests given, in most cases leaves a lot to be desired."

Dr. B. C. Douglas, head of the department of education, states, "Because of its precision, it appears that the 100 point rating scale has much to

commend it. Difficulties arise because of the impossibility of determining the exact per cent which should be given in courses where subjective estimates are necessary."

"In such courses as these, I believe that a system of marking which involves a range of not more than five points would be preferable."

Summarizing, Dr. Eugene K. Eakin, director of student personnel, said that grading seems to be a necessary evil in education. Although improvement in grading procedure will probably always be desirable, he declares the better student will regard grades as secondary and is not likely to suffer by any contemporary system of grading.

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Vocational Institute For Girls April 27-29

Religious Educator's School Host To Week-End Conference

Attention of all women students is called to the forthcoming institute to be held the week-end of April 27-29 in Baltimore, Maryland. This week-end is for the purpose of providing girls who are interested in social work, the mission field, training for duties as a slon field, wife, secretary's work, education, etc., with an opportunity to see the possibilities of entering these vocations through the auspices of the church. This week-end is under the sponsorship of the Lutheran Deaconess Training School and will be held at the school which is located in Baltimore, Maryland. The approximate cost for the week-end at the Motherhouse will be five dollars plus transportation. This institute has been previously well attended by college girls from the entire United States and it is therefore advisable that you send in your registration as early as possible. Further information may be secured from Beatrice Morrow in Hasting Hall or Virginia Lee Yinger in Seibert Hall.

THREE GROUPS TO DISCUSS GREAT BOOKS APRIL 24

Three sections including, Dr. Russ's, More's "Utopia", Dr. Wilson's, Novy's, "Human Destiny", and Mr. DeMott's, Darwin's, "Origin of the Species", will meet as a result of student response to registration for the Great Books Discussion Groups. On Tuesday evening, April 24th, at 7:30 p. m., Dr. Russ's group will meet at his home, the sixth house up from the campus in University Heights. Dr. Wilson's group will gather in the Wilson residence on the corner of High and Chestnut streets at 7:30 p. m. Mr. DeMott has previously arranged these details with his group. It has been requested by the professors participating, that the students who have registered for their respective groups be reminded once again, to thoroughly familiarize themselves with the book to be discussed in their group, so that they will attend the meetings on the twenty-fourth of April and the first of May with well informed opinions which will do much to produce truly enriching discussion periods.

Exhibition of Etchings and Drawings By

Harold Geyer in Library March 31-April 16

Six Scratch-Board Drawings of Scenes in France and Italy Are Included in Collection

A special treat has been made available to the University and the town people by the obtaining of a splendid collection of etchings and scratch-board drawings by the well-known artist, Harold C. Geyer, of New York. Mr. Geyer is noted for his psychological insight into the theories of artistic expression. A lecture which the artist gives from time to time, "In the Studio of the Unconscious," he develops the idea that the source of artistic inspiration must be sought in the wonderful and often terrifying experiences of early childhood.

Harold Geyer is the author of two books which he has also illustrated, "All Men Have Loved Thee," and "The Long Way Home." Professor William Lyon Phelps wrote of the former, "A work of amazing power and beauty. It has not been anywhere a more dramatic expression of the tragedy of France." Of the latter the noted psychoanalyst, Dr. Edmund Bergler, has said that it was "the first significant psychological autobiography."

The artist has spent many years in France, as is evidenced by the work which is represented in the collection. The museum of the City of Troyes owns many of his prints, as does the Library of Congress, and the private collections of John Taylor Arms, Bertha Papenstehen, and Christine Wood Rhodes. Other prints have been

German Movie "M" The Critic Speaks

By SUE FOLTZ

On March 29, the Susquehanna students were again given the benefit of seeing a movie on the campus. This time a German language film called "M" was shown. Peter Lorre played the part of the principal character, the psychopathic murderer.

This German film was a psychological thriller and one of the first to be produced. Peter Lorre has the compulsion that he must kill, and his victims are always young children. By the time the film begins he has already brutally done away with eight children and is concentrating on his ninth victim when he is finally apprehended. Whenever he sees a child alone, he immediately begins to whistle "In the Hall of the Mountain King" and proceeds to become friends with the little one. After he has showered gifts on the child, he does his diabolical deed.

Lorre, finally caught by the beggar gang, is given a trial in their own court of justice. In this court he is shown no mercy except by the man chosen to act as his defense counsel who declares what Lorre needs most is medical care, and is sentenced to be hanged. However, before this sentence can be carried out, the police raid the beggar headquarters and Lorre is placed under their custody. Now we have the very startling and surprising ending which leaves the audience with plenty to think about but also with a big let-down.

After this film was produced in Germany, Peter Lorre got his call to come to Hollywood and star in American productions. He probably acted very well in this movie and certainly gave the audience the impression of being a psychopathic killer. In the scene in which he was defending himself in the beggar court, Lorre gave quite well the impression of being the victim of a demented mind with his clenched hands, his fleeting eyes, and his cringing and whimpering.

But the majority of the audience was moved no way except in disgust by this movie. In fact most of the people were actually bored. It did not interest the people as "The Snake Pit" or our other psychological films did. The English translation of the German were very new and far between and in See CRITIC SPEAKS—Page 2

HARVEY HOUSE, BROADCASTING STATION, DUTCH PARTY HIGHLIGHT WEEK-END OF FRATERNITY ACTIVITIES

Harvey Greets Couples To "The Harvey House" At B&K's Easter Party

Last Saturday from 8 to 12 p. m. a house party was held at Bond and Key. The gay coloring of the decorations and the presence of two live chicks left no one in doubt as to the intended Easter time theme. The decorations were in charge of Don Muchmore who was assisted by Jake Spangler, Ed Wollaston, and Jug Myers. Couples were greeted at the door by "Harvey," the rabbit from the famous play with the same name. Entertainment was in charge of Dave Sterrett assisted by Carl Baker, Vernon Hoover, and Herb Kraus. The refreshments, consisting of various kinds of sandwiches, cake, and beverages, were served by a committee with Ken Hill as chairman. Chaperones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. John Houtz, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Doyle, Miss Frances Brunkhorst, and Mr. Richard Grove. The entire affair was under the direction of Dave Sterrett, social chairman of Bond and Key.

On the evening of March 28, several faculty members and their families were present for dinner at Bond and Key. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amy and their two sons, Chris and John, Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMott and their daughter Sally, Dr. and Mrs. John Houtz, Dr. George Robinson, and Mr. Richard Grove.

Later in the evening the regular weekly meeting of the Club was held. Walt Wolston was elected manager of the Club's softball team.

The members of Bond and Key want to express their wishes for the rapid recovery of Mr. John Soole, an honorary member of Bond and Key, who has been ill the past week.

Two members of Bond and Key, Bob Bittling and Buss Carr, were members of the All-State Collegiate Chorus that performed at Lock Haven State Teachers College on the evening of March 30.

Several former members of Bond and Key recently returned to the campus for a short visit. They were Burd Duncan, Dick Troutman, Frank Schoner, and Bob Morris.

The next regular meeting of Bond and Key will be held on the evening of April 4 at 6:45 p. m.

Administration News

Dr. Smith Attends Educators' Meeting

On Monday and Tuesday, March 19 and 20, Dr. G. Morris Smith attended a special meeting of the American Council on Education in Washington, D. C. The general subject of discussion was the implications of universal military training and service on education in the colleges and universities of the country. Results of the meeting indicate that every possible means will be utilized to allow the college student to continue his education. Graduating high school seniors are urged to complete as much college training as possible prior to induction into the armed forces.

Summer School Schedule

The exact schedule for the 1951 summer session to be held at Susquehanna University is as follows:

First six week session: June 12-July 20.
Second six week session: July 23-August 31.

This schedule was released at the close of the faculty meeting held on the afternoon of March 30.

Prospective SU Students Interviewed

On Thursday, March 15, Mr. Dan MacCush and Mr. E. T. Yorty attended the annual college conference held at the Altoona high school. Prospective students for Susquehanna University were interviewed. During the Easter vacation many contacts with various high schools were made by members of the administration in search of future students for S. U.

On Thursday, March 29, Dr. A. W. Ahl visited the high schools at Williams-town, Lykens, and Reinerton. He interviewed students interested in attending S. U.

Station Phi Mu Delta Host to Open House

On Saturday evening seventy Phi Mu Deltas and pledges and their dates were welcomed to Station Phi Mu Delta by Dick Boyd, pledge president, who interviewed each entering couple and announced them over the loud speaker.

The first show televised was Miss Mu Alpha who was modeling a white sheer net dress with satin bodice donated by Yocum, Inc., of Camden, New Jersey.

The guests were seated in the Stork Room and on Channel Four, Station W.S.A.L.-TV, the entertainment was broadcast. Herb Craft and Jack Schraeder, entertainment chairmen, presented a superb program. Herb served as master of ceremonies and Ed Kopf served as the announcer.

The show was opened with the singing of the Phi Mu Delta Glee Song by the actives and the pledges. The highlights of the entertainment included take-offs on actives and their dates, Professor Ed Koch and his quiz show, a solo by Dick Boyd, and several numbers by the Phi Mu Delta Four Freshers comprised of George Perret, Harry Rice, Art Olson, and Jack Schreffler.

Hula-Queen Dwight Keener and her court presented a Hawaiian dance to the strains of Bob Moore's electric guitar. The last number was "Magic At Its Best" presented by magician Ed Koch. The program was concluded with the singing of the Phi Mu Delta See STATION—Page 2

Dr. Armstrong Attends Session of Business Teachers Association

Dr. Thomas F. Armstrong, Jr., attended sessions of the fifty-fourth Annual Eastern Business Teachers Association held in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, March 21-24.

Included in the conference program was a skit by Mrs. McMillan Richards and Mrs. Frank O'Gara entitled "How Not to Apply for a Job." Mrs. Richards formerly modeled for Elizabeth Arden as well as leading Paris designers. Also included in the program was a lecture entitled "Wonder World of Chemistry." The lecture included pictures, exhibits and a demonstration featuring the fascinating stories of nylon, cellophane, orlon and titanium.

Howard Klein, America's foremost hypnotist, entertained at the banquet.

The high point of the conference was an address, "What We Must Do To Stay Free," delivered by Karl E. Mundt, U. S. Senator from South Dakota. Senator Mundt's address was also broadcast and televised.

Dr. Armstrong reports that one of the most interesting exhibits was an exhibition of typing with one hand. The space bar is attached to the foot of the typist. This new development in the field of typing is a valuable aid to veteran amputees.

Girls' Dorms Spruce Up For Annual Open House

This week-end, Seibert and Hasting Hall will really get a spring cleaning. What is the event? Of course, it's the annual Open House, sponsored by the Women's Student Council. Sunday, April 8, from 2:30 until 5:00 p. m., both the women's dormitories will be open for inspection.

There will be guides in each of the buildings for those who do not wish to venture forth into the "no-man's-land" by themselves.

Pat Rumbaugh, president of Hasting Hall, and Lyn Bailey, president of Seibert Hall, are in charge of the guides.

Lulu Slater, social chairman, will see that there are refreshments in both dormitories.

It is hoped that both administration, faculty, and students will take advantage of this rare opportunity to go beyond the "Iron Curtain."

Theta Chi Chooses Peggy Webber Queen Of Its Dutch Party

The annual Dutch Party of Theta Chi fraternity was held Saturday, March 31, at the fraternity house. About eighty persons attended to enjoy the festivities.

Miss Peggy Webber, a freshman from Caldwell, New Jersey, was chosen Dutch Queen at the party. Miss Webber, who was escorted by Elmer Baumgardner, was presented with a plaque and a bouquet of red carnations, the fraternity flower.

The program consisted of dancing, to the music of Ray Tyler's orchestra, several vocal solos by Kenny Hempstead and Dick Flyer, and cards. The favors were small masks decorated with the fraternity emblem. Refreshments were served in the basement throughout the evening.

The house was decorated like a German wine cellar. Credit for the novel decorations is due to Elmer Baumgardner and his committee. Charles Shaffer was social chairman.

On Saturday, March 10, twenty-five members of Susquehanna's Beta Omega Chapter attended the 1951 Assembly of Region III of Theta Chi Fraternity at the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

See THETA CHI—Page 2

LIBRARY NEWS

Books and Pamphlets Increase Present Library Collection

The Library has just received a number of new books and pamphlets. The Library of Congress in Washington has issued a pamphlet containing a summary of new bills under consideration in Congress. Those students interested in government and who want to know what is going on in Washington should read this report.

Three pamphlets from the IBM Corporation have just arrived describing the electronics and workings of its IBM machines.

Among the outstanding new books in the library is a collection of short stories by William Faulkner, last year's Nobel Prize winner. Also, the fourth volume of Will Durant's story of civilization, "The Age of Faith" has been added to our shelves. This book surveys the achievements of Christian, Islamic, and Judic time, life, and culture from 325-1300 A. D.

Students who are interested in the history of Pennsylvania will find "The Muhlenbergs of Pennsylvania," by Paul A. W. Wallace, a very interesting book to read. It is a history of the famous family and presents for the first time the Muhlenberg women in all their charm, beauty, and spirited personalities.

English majors especially will enjoy Boswell's "London Journal (1762-1763)" in which he vividly describes his life during that period. This new journal will undoubtedly raise Boswell to a higher place in English Literature.

For sometimes we have had the army's "Medal of Honor" book in our library and just recently the navy published their book, "Medal of Honor" from 1861-1949. This book contains a write-up of each recipient of this coveted award.

A new reference book has been added to the library shelves, "A Bibliography of North American Folklore and Folk-song," by Charles Hayward.

Alumni News

The Philadelphia Alumni Club of Susquehanna University will hold its 1951 Alumni Dinner at 6:30 p. m. on Tuesday, April 10, at Saint Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Lansdowne, Pennsylvania. All S. U. graduates in the Philadelphia area are urged to attend. Reservations can be made by contacting Horace M. Hutchinson, 625 Osborne Avenue, Morrisville, Pennsylvania.

CORRECTION

The following people were omitted in the list of new members taken into Pi Gamma Mu: Maxine Chambers and Betty Beam.



The Susquehanna



TOM STALLER, EDITOR

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Managing Editor:

John Steiger

Girls Sports Editor:

Gerald Moorhead

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Established 1894

Published weekly throughout the school year, with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and Semester holidays, at a subscription rate of \$2.50 a year. Circulation matter February 21, 1947, at the post office at Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania, under the act of March 3, 1939.

PROSPECTIVE GRADUATES VOICE NEED FOR IMPROVED PLACEMENT SERVICE

Students who sat around the corner of the building near the seniors are looking for employment is not the only question to find. With this in mind, the school's question is: "What can the school do to place more graduates in the field of their choice?"

Al Volmer: "Improvement? I wish the school could do more."

Al Volmer: "I think the present placement service is not as active as it should be."

Bob Bogdanoff: "The department should take more active interest in placing the people in their departments."

Ken Jones: "Write to various companies inquiring about openings in positions and qualifications and acquire literature for further reference."

Don Walter: "Keep in touch with alumni employed in various fields for job openings."

Charlie Zick: "Have closer contacts with the more successful alumni."

Jim Tomlinson: "Have heads of the various departments keep their students advised of job openings in their fields."

Martha Albert: "They should have a system, period!"

Marilyn Beers: "The school should have more contacts with more companies."

Pat Crisman: "They don't have one! Get one!"

Faye Lewis: "There should be more contacts with schools for the placement of teachers and with corporations for the placement of others."

Maxine Chambers: "The advisors should have more interest in telling students about prospective jobs."

CRITIC SPEAKS—From Page 1

A film of this heavy nature it was difficult to piece the parts together unless one had a knowledge of the German language. But the sound track was so blamably loud that even the German students must have had difficulty in hearing what was being said.

Of course this movie was made at an early date and in Germany and so some of the excuses can be given for the stilted and lighting of the picture.

A truly travelogue about Germany was shown at the beginning of the main feature. The first part of the short showed a series of mountain scenes with music in the background. No one had any idea of where he was or at what he was looking. When the narrative was finally heard the audience was a little talk about a few German towns and a few pictures of these cities were shown.

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placing us, but aside from that the system could be improved."

Mary Elizabeth Lehman: "They should try to get jobs for people near to where they live or plan to live."

Al Volmer: "I would be more reasonable for students to have a placement service here at Susquehanna, rather than to join an agency. Most schools have services."

Al Volmer: "Employ a full time man to engage in job placement activities."

Bob Bogdanoff: "Submit names of liberal arts seniors to various placement bureaus."

Ken Jones: "Write to various companies inquiring about openings in positions and qualifications and acquire literature for further reference."

Don Walter: "Keep in touch with alumni employed in various fields for job openings."

Charlie Zick: "Have closer contacts with the more successful alumni."

Jim Tomlinson: "Have heads of the various departments keep their students advised of job openings in their fields."

Martha Albert: "They should have a system, period!"

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Vespers

On Sunday evening, April 1, college vespers were held in Seibert Chapel under the direction of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Lullist for the evening was Shirley Thompson.

The vespers were opened with the singing of the hymn, "Path Of Our Fathers." The scripture lesson which was taken from Hebrews was read by Les Gordon. Pat Crisman then sang a solo, "The Lord Is My Light and My Salvation" which was in perfect harmony with the theme of the services.

Faye Lewis gave a very inspiring talk on the theme, "Faith or Fear." The services were then closed with the singing of the hymn, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee." Organist for the evening was Flossie Barnhart.

There were approximately 75 persons present at this service.

THETA CHI—From Page 1

The program consisted of various meetings of officers and leaders of the fraternity on Saturday afternoon and a banquet and dance at the Hotel DuPont, in Wilmington, Saturday night.

Dr. John R. Perkins, President of the University of Delaware, was the principal speaker at the banquet. Dr. Perkins delivered a very interesting address upon the subject of, "The Value of the Fraternity on the College Campus."

At the regular meeting of the fraternity on March 14, the annual election and installation of officers was held. Dale Gateman was elected to serve as president while William Prichard and Kenneth Cris were elected vice-president and secretary respectively.

Duane Mitchell has been called from school for a return engagement with the Marine Corps. Duane served with the Marines during World War II. Fred's wedding good luck to Brother Mitchell and a speedy return to Susquehanna and Theta Chi.

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First Annual "Sing" Scheduled For April 7 At 8 p. m. in SU Chapel

Next Saturday evening, April 7, at 8:00 p. m., one of the most original programs seen on Susquehanna's campus in many a year will begin in the chapel. The first annual Inter-Fraternity-Secority Sing, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority will feature chorus selections by each of the campuses three fraternities and sororities.

Faye Lewis, the general chairlady for the "Sing," explains that there will be three off-the-campus judges, who will award a Loving Cup to the best choral group.

Immediately following the "Sing," Pat Beethouse, refreshment chairlady, will serve refreshments in Seibert social rooms where there will be social dancing for the remainder of the evening.

With Faye Lewis on the committee are Miriam Vogler, Alice Greeger, John Steiger, Dale Gateman, and Don Shoemaker, the respective presidents of their sororities and fraternities.

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Last Wednesday night former pledge, Doris Schweighofer, was initiated as an active member of Gamma Omicron chapter.

We were happy to see Barbara Stagg on campus last week while she was home on her spring vacation from Ursinus College. We were surprised to learn that Barbara has been pinned to Jack Eckker since last Christmas. Best wishes, Barb!

Our best wishes also go out to pledge Mario Vought who came back from Easter vacation with a diamond ring from Fred Attinger.

Carol Campbell, up from Camp Hill for the week-end, was seen at Phi Mu Delta's house party.

Our thanks go out to Ruth Smith for her untiring patience with us at our rehearsals for the Interfraternity-Sorority March to be held this coming Saturday night.

A belated happy birthday to our sister Miss Althalia Kline whose birthday occurred last Sunday.

Gamma Omicron had charge of college vespers last Sunday. Paye Lewis, our president, was the speaker.

Kappa Delta

At the regular meeting held last Wednesday evening, the new officers of the Beta Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta were installed. The new officers are: Miriam Vogler, president; Shirley Smyrl, vice president; Maxine Chambers, secretary; Patricia Rumbaugh, treasurer; Elinor Smith, assistant treasurer; and Jane Wehr, editor.

The members of the Alumnae Advisory Board who were present at the installation service were: Miss Ruth Sparhawk, Miss Frances Brunkhorst, Miss Norma Hatten, and Miss Emily Vanduke. The Advisory Board met with the new officers at the conclusion of the regular meeting.

Miriam Vogler, president of Beta Upsilon, accompanied by two members of Phi Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta at Bucknell University at Pennsylvania State College, attended the initiation services and the installation ceremonies of Kappa Delta's 79th college chapter at West Virginia University, Morgantown, March 30 to April 1. Beta Upsilon wishes to extend a hearty welcome to the baby chapter of Kappa Delta, Beta Phi, at the West Virginia University.

Beta Upsilon has been busy practicing for the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Sing scheduled for Saturday night, April 7. An open house will be held immediately after the program in the Kappa Delta sorority room. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The residents of Selinsgrove have expressed their appreciation to the girls of the sorority for their assistance at the community center every Thursday evening.

The Kappa Delta pledge group has begun work on a News Letter to be sent to actives and alumnae. The Letter will serve as their introduction to the alumnae. Betty Albert is in charge of all arrangements.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Nancy Youthon, Janet Wingert, and Ruth Freed, actives, and pledge of Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, were members of the Intercollegiate chorus which gave a concert at Lock Haven College on Friday, March 30. The chorus was under the direction of Dr. Lara Haggard, choral conductor of the Fred Waring group. Livingston Gearhart and Virginia Morley, duo-pianists of the Fred Waring

MUSIC NOTES

Francis Gloster, representing Susquehanna, won honorable mention for his skillful playing of the first horn, in Pennsylvania's Second Annual Collegiate Symphony Orchestra Festival held March 10 in West Chester.

Gloster has gained wide recognition since his early high school days for the quality and performance of his work. He is now playing assistant first horn with the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra and has done solo work both in the Susquehanna Concert Orchestra and the University Band. Last summer he held the honor of being selected for solo work with Chautauqua's Student Symphony, and was also a member of the Pennsylvania 1950 Inter-Collegiate State Band.

Professor and Mrs. Russell Hatz accompanied Gloster to the Festival which is held annually. This year it was under the sponsorship of the West Chester State Teacher's College in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Music Educators' Association and the Pennsylvania College Orchestra Directors' Association. The orchestra was under the direction of Jay Blackton, musical director of such outstanding Maryland musicals as "Oklahoma," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Inside U.S.A.," "Miss Liberty," and "Call Me Mister." Eighteen colleges were represented.

The program included: Symphony No. 2 in D major, Opus 73 "Roman Carnival Overture" — Berlioz Brahms

Jay Blackton, Guest Conductor "Prelude and Transfiguration" from Tristan and Isolde — Wagner Powell Middleton, Host Conductor "Three Poems on Aramaic and Hebrew Themes" — McDonald

Romeo and Juliet Overture — Tchaikovsky Jay Blackton, Guest Conductor Six Students Attend All-State Chorus Six Conservatory Students attended the Inter-Collegiate All-State Chorus held at the Lock Haven State Teachers' College, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania from March 28 to March 30. Rehearsals began Wednesday morning and culminated with a concert on Friday night.

The program included the singing of several selections by the chorus and a duo-piano team, playing solo numbers and other numbers played in combination with the chorus.

group, performed at the concert. Fred Waring himself attended the concert and narrated a song.

A new chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota is soon to be installed at Illinois State College.

The Sigma Omega Chorus has been invited to perform for the Snyder County Women's Clubs on April 17.

Maude Jones and Doris Wanbaugh, alumnae of Sigma Omega, visited the Susquehanna campus last week-end.

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Baseball Warm Up

For it's one — two — three strikes, you're out at the old ball game! That song plus the sound of the hickory against the horsehide makes known to one and all that spring is here and young men's fancies have turned to thoughts of baseball.

The Susquehanna Crusader diamond nine will journey to Swarthmore on Wednesday to pry the lid off the 1951 baseball season with a scheduled afternoon contest. Swarthmore is a newcomer to the Susquehanna schedule and the game will be watched with great interest in regard to future scheduling in other sports such as football.

On Saturday, April 7, the Crusaders will invade Bison territory at Lewisburg, Pa., to battle with the Bucknell clouters. Last year the Batstress-coached Crusaders outlasted the strong Bucknell nine in a tense, exciting 10-inning duel by a 4-3 margin. This defeat nearly cost the Bisons a loss of their chance to enter the Middle Atlantic playoffs. The game with Bucknell at the Crusaders' home field was rained out. Thus, the Orange and Blue will be looking for revenge at the hands of the Crusaders and will throw the best they have into the contest. Although fire-baller Ned Condon, pitching hero of last year's memorable struggle, is now in the U. S. Army, the Crusaders will field a heavy-hitting team and attempt to make up in power and punch what they may lack in pitching.

Coach Batstress has been unable to send the squad outside for extensive practice because of inclement weather, and to date only three outside drills have been held. However, the pitching staff has been working out daily in the gym and is rapidly rounding into form. Heading this year's mound corps are right-handers Jim Hazlett and Sam Porter, both of whom saw action on the firing line last season, and southpaw Ray Kaseema, making his initial bid for a starting berth as a freshman. Other mound hopefuls who make stiff competition for a place on the staff are right-handers Bob Deibler, Tom Wallace, Harold Johnson, and Jack Schreffler. Wallace, a veteran flinger who started the Wagner game last season, is testing out his arm slowly after pulling a muscle last year, an accident which kept him on the shelf for a time.

Several of last year's lettermen will undoubtedly take their places in the starting lineup on opening day. Infielders Chet Rowe, Ed Wollaston, and Ken Orris, along with Ed Menapace.

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With Apologies

As I walked around campus this past week, I heard that this column is getting more popular as the weeks go by. In fact it is making the writer so popular that at the height of his career, he received a personal letter from the Army of the United States. But they don't bother me—I'm not going. My mother won't let me, and besides, I've got jaundice. I'm all yellow. And what a physical wreck I am. Did you ever see that sign of Uncle Sam's, "I want you!!!!" When I walk by it says, "I want you?" I know of a fellow over in Korea who wrote home to his mom that it was really rough over there, and she wrote back: "Look son, it's nice to be in the Army, but be smart; you can be friendly with the soldiers, but when the fight's on—don't butt in."

Enough about me. Let's get into the dirt.

Chemistry Lecture in Steele
Nitrogen is not found in Ireland because it is not found in a free state. An example of hard water is ice.

Last Lafts
Contributed by Shirley Smyrl: Springtime note—The time to put out gladiolus bulbs is when they're burning.

America's great need is for more men who have cool heads and fewer men who have cold feet.

Lack of enthusiasm is mental anemia. Don't hesitate to flatter others—your opinion of them won't equal their own.

Wise Guy
Harry Rice says if you want to know what a Flying Saucer is, pinch the waitress.

Wow!
Ginny Yinger tells us the one about

the lawyer who sat up all night trying to break the widow's will.

Bright Sayings
For all those who might, says Peggy Henderson.

If you are ever in doubt whether you should kiss a pretty girl, always give me the benefit of the doubt.

Love has the power of making you believe what you would normally treat with deepest suspicion.

Prof's Retirement
Several college professors were discussing what they would like to do after they retire.

"Well," said Dr. Armstrong, "I know what I'd like to do. I'd like to be superintendent of an orphan asylum so I'd never get any letters from parents."

"No! me. I've a much better ambition," exclaimed Mr. Meader. "I want to be warden of a penitentiary. The alumni never come back for a visit."

Lessons?
Avery Father striding into the room — "Young man, I'll teach you to make love to my daughter!"

Phil Torrence—Wish you would, old boy. I'm not making much headway.

Boulder
Bill Bosh—I'm only a little pebble in your life.

Ruth Freed—Why not be a little boulder?

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Flora Marie Barnhart, familiarly known to everyone at Susquehanna as Flossie, grew up in Altoona. She was graduated from the Greenfield Township High School in 1947. During her senior year she was pianist for the school glee club. In the summer months of '45, Flossie took several courses in music here at S. U.

In September of '47, Flossie enrolled in the music education course. During these four happy and exciting years, she has been active in Sigma Alpha Iota as vice-president and later as corresponding secretary. She has also played in the band and orchestra and



Flora Barnhart

has sung with the Susquehanna Singers. Not all her activities have been in the music field as her position on the S.C.A. cabinet can testify, and also her place in the Women's Student Council. At the beginning of her senior year Flossie served on the orientation program for the freshmen.

Her scholastic ability was made evident when she attained a Dean's List average last semester. Another honor was bestowed upon her when she was elected to the May Court. She became engaged to Don Wissinger at Christmas and would like to obtain a teaching position for next fall.

With all this activity Flossie found time to be the organist at the Methodist church here in Selingrove. She plays for our Sunday vesper services too.

Flossie is looking forward to this summer and to Penn State where she is planning to take the six extra hours needed for state teaching certification.

The outstanding record which she has maintained here will carry her forward in her chosen work.

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KNOW YOUR PROFESSOR

Mr. Robert Howling

Mr. Robert T. Howling, instructor in English, came to Susquehanna University in September 1948 from New York University.

Mr. Howling received his bachelor of arts degree in English from Rutgers University in 1942. Mrs. Howling, that same year, received her bachelor of arts degree in Art from the New Jersey College for Women at New Brunswick, New Jersey.

From 1942 until 1946 First Lieutenant Robert Howling served his country in the army in the European theatre of operation. Among his many experiences in the army, the most outstanding ones include his detention in a prisoner of war camp and his escape from that camp, and his being wounded after his escape from the Germans.

In 1943, in that well-known Little Church Around the Corner in New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Howling were united in marriage. In 1949, Robert, was born to them.

After his release from active duty, Mr. Howling taught at New York University while working for his Master's degree. This degree he received in 1948 prior to his coming to Susquehanna.

Hobbies include surf riding, horseback riding, attending plays and musicals, and an intellectual delving into the history of the life and writings of William Shakespeare.

Mr. Howling belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha, largest social fraternity in the country. Some of the other associations with which he is affiliated include the Modern Language Association, College Teachers of English, and the Shakespearean Association of America. While he was at the New York University, Mr. Howling served Alpha Phi Omega as faculty advisor.

During the summers he works toward his Doctor of Philosophy degree. After his summer schooling is finished, he relaxes in Connecticut combining farm work with pleasures such as boating and swimming.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Howling have been very active since they came to Susquehanna. Mrs. Howling has been active in the Campus Club and in sorority work both as patroness for Kappa Delta and in her own sorority. One of her most recent activities includes a fashion show which she presented in the Selingrove High School auditorium.

Mr. Howling is an honorary member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity and has worked with the Boy Scouts of the Trinity Lutheran Church. He has been very active in assisting behind the scenes with the productions of the Susquehanna Players.

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Reaction of Students To MidTerm Grades Studied During Research Project

Data now available from a research project to study student, parent, and faculty reactions to mid-term grades, the use of which was inaugurated at Stephens College in 1949, have shown that a majority of students in both junior and senior classes are in favor of continuing these grade reports.

According to the report, seniors were pleased with their grades in an average of 2.5 courses, juniors in 2.6. Sixty-nine per cent seniors and seventy-six per cent juniors found that they worked more enthusiastically because of this, while only 5 per cent of seniors and 2 per cent of juniors said that being pleased caused them to "rest awhile."

Seniors were disappointed in an average of 1.5 courses, juniors in 1.4 courses. Seventy-five per cent of the seniors and seventy-nine per cent of the juniors said this caused them "to resolve to work harder." Forty-five and thirty-five per cent respectively of the two groups sought help from the teachers involved. Only 7 per cent and 9 per cent, respectively, thought that the disappointment had caused them to "let down" in the work.

The students reported parent satisfaction in grades received in an average of 2.8 courses for seniors and 3.2 for juniors; parent dissatisfaction in an average of 1.0 courses for both groups. Fifty per cent of both group reporting parent dissatisfaction said that they had resolved to work harder because of this. Seventy-three per cent seniors and eighty-eight per cent juniors said they hoped Stephens would continue to give mid-term grades.

—S—

SU Singers to Entertain Women's Auxiliary

At the Women's Auxiliary Meeting, Saturday afternoon, April 7, at 2:30 p. m., in Seibert Chapel, the Susquehanna Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Glaueque, will sing several selections. Two of the numbers are "Ode to America," by Cain and "The Bugle Song," with words written by Tennyson and arranged by Fred Waring.

On April 10, at 4:30, in Seibert Chapel, the music students will hold their monthly recital class.

—S—

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The Revolution

By JOHN SCHWARTZ

On April 1, 1951, an uprising and overthrow of all government took place on the campus. The entire governmental structure was thrown out by the revolutionists. A self-appointed "revision committee" set up headquarters in Seibert Social Rooms and drafted plans for the new school system.

All professors and instructors were immediately seized and confined, each with a copy of the text book of his course, in the basement of G. A. Hall. All first semester "dean's list" students were apprehended, chained together, and set to work digging in the hockey field, where the new swimming pool will be located. All protesters were also taken into custody and, under the supervision of probation students, began work on a dancing pavilion in front of Seibert.

All women students who had thus far received "minutes" were paid five dollars each for each minute. A new system whereby no woman student may enter the dormitory before twelve midnight, is being planned. A long list is being made of the names of students who have answered questions in class. These offenders will probably be assigned to the burning of books at the library and work involved in making a roller-rink within that building. The doors of Horton Dining Room are being enlarged, and a ramp installed, so that students may drive their cars into the building and receive service in that way. Students will be served by peasants who have not yet exceeded their limit of cuts.

The new schedule for the academic year will be posted in the near future. It will include football, basketball, baseball, swimming, basket-weaving, and canoe paddling. All classes will be held from one to two p. m. every day except Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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The new social calendar has been written by the committee. It includes a social every night, afternoon parties on Saturday, and name-bands on Saturday nights. All members of the Student Council were seized; their future will consist of serving tables in the fraternity houses.

Plumbers are now at work installing birch beer in all the drinking fountains. The laundry has been converted into an ice-cream plant. Elevators are being installed in every building on campus. Beauty-Rest mattresses are being assigned to all students who maintained a "C" or below, average. All students who have received awards for scholastic achievement will be given twenty-four hours to get off campus. Refreshments will be served in all classrooms before and after every class. Ash trays will be provided at each desk.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LIX

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Number 22

SPECIAL ISSUE OF PAPER PLANNED ON SUB-FRESHMAN DAY

A special eight page issue of "The Susquehanna" will be distributed on May 19. The issue ordinarily released on Tuesday will be held over until Saturday in order to present this special issue to the high school seniors who will be visiting our campus for Sub-Freshman Day.

Along with the regular weekly news, "The Susquehanna" will carry articles which would be of interest to prospective S. U. students.

A resume of sports, plays, Star Course presentations, and fine arts programs will be included, along with articles on the various organizations on campus, as well as the courses offered. Its purpose will be to portray college life to the high school seniors in all its aspects—academic, social, and recreational.

Any students who might have articles which they think would be of interest for this issue are requested to place them in "The Susquehanna" box on the first floor of G.A.

LSA DRIVE TO START TOMORROW

Sixty Cents Per Student
Goal Set By LSA

In all parts of the world today many of our fellow students are without necessary books or teachers. But even more important, many of these students are not aware of the existence of Jesus Christ and his sustaining love.

We cannot ignore the spiritual and physical needs of fellow students throughout the world. Each of us can minister to these great needs by contributing our time and money to Lutheran Student Action, L.S.A., contributes to the spiritual and physical well-being and happiness of students at home and abroad through Bible study, conferences and Assemblies, aid to churches in foreign countries, and service projects.

From Wednesday, April 11, to Saturday, April 14, the L.S.A. Drive will be held on our campus. Each person's share is \$60.

SAI Places First In "Sing" Contest

The first Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Sing, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, was acknowledged by everyone to have been a huge success.

Master of ceremonies was Ben Alter and the sing was opened by the Kappa Delta sorority, singing their novelty numbers from "South Pacific." Mary Lou Slater, washed that man right out of her hair with two "sailors." June Klingner and Lynn Lightfoot, looking on. The second song, "To The O' Kappa Delta," was sung by the entire chorus under the able direction of Peggy Ann Aston.

Sigma Alpha Iota, second, did a take-off on the famous poem, "Jack and Jill." Clara Mae Williams was the pianist, and all the various numbers were ably explained by Lorraine Lee, master of ceremonies. Jack and Jill were played by Jean Hill and Flossie Barnhart, respectively. The interpretation of "Jack and Jill" were presented by Nancy Younson as the angel from Handel's "Messiah"; Joan Bates, torch singer; Barbara Easton, operatic star who seemed to have trouble with her dress; Madame Alice Greenger, a Wagnerian singer; and Jackie McKeever, as the French artist. The entire chorus then did a jazz number. The last song sung by the entire chorus was, "The Rose Song," accompanied by the organ and piano respectively played by Voylet Dietz and Mary Lou Lehman.

Theta Chi was very snappy and military in their original march and song of "Don't Take My Pin." They were sponsored by the "Happy Go Theta Chi." During the last song, "My Sweet Little Girl of Theta Chi," Peggy Webster, queen of the Dutch party, was presented with a plaque.

Bond and Key presented Noah and the Ark. Several members pantomimed the song as the chorus sang, "Old Man Noah Knew a Thing or Two." For the final number, the chorus, under the direction of Rowie Durden, sang the club song.

Phi Mu did an excellent job under the able direction of Len Carlson singing the Phi Mu sweetheart song. The second song was the "Battle Hymn of See 'SING'—Page 2

W.A.A. Chooses Spring Theme For Dance

Girls, here's your chance to ask that "certain someone" to a dance. Yes, next Saturday at 9:00 p. m. in Alumni Gym the W.A.A. is sponsoring a sport dance. Now just because you're not a member of W.A.A. doesn't mean you can't go. This dance is open to all, and the price is only 85 cents. Come on girls, let's all be there.

Originally when the W.A.A. started sponsoring this dance four years ago, the theme was Parisian but has since changed. This year the theme will be spring with Helen Van Lynn heading the decoration committee. Music will be supplied by Ray Tyler's band, "The Four Notes." Other committee chairmen are: Ethel McGrath, publicity and tickets; Lois Gordon, refreshments; Shirley Smyrl, properties and demolishing; and Lois Renier, chaperones.

It has always been the custom to present the May Court and the May Queen at this dance. Also, the new officers in W.A.A. for the coming year are announced. This tradition will be carried out again this year.

The Place—ALUMNI GYM
The Date—APRIL 14
The Time—9:00 p. m.
The Price—85 CENTS

Tau Kappa Initiates Seven New Members

Last Wednesday night Tau Kappa took in seven new members. At its regular meeting, the new members are: Nelda Slater, Lois Renier, Ruth Roslander, Ruth Smith, Esther Frost, Joyce Warner, and Helen Van Lynn.

After the initiation ceremony, Miss Sparhawk announced that the honoraries are holding a buffet supper for the girls at the home of Mrs. D. K. Richey, on April 20. Plans are also being made for a hike and picnic supper in May.

ELEVEN STUDENTS BECOME MEMBERS OF PI GAMMA MU

The eleven students who were pledged to Pi Gamma Mu in March were made members at the regular meeting held on Monday, April 2, 1951. Gerald Moorhead, president, formally initiated the new members after a reading of the loyalty pledge. Those initiated were: Betty Beam, Charles Bomboy, Maxine Chambers, Marianne Fague, Bernice Jochem, Gordon Joyce, Audrey McNeil, Jesse Stone, Miriam Vogler, David Volk, and Alice Ynglaus.

The auditing committee, Betty Beam, chairman, made its annual report on the financial condition of the society. Hector Hains, social chairman, announced that the annual banquet will be held on Monday, May 7, at 5:00 p. m. This banquet will be held at the Dutch Pantry.

After the business meeting Dr. George F. Dunkleberger gave an enlightening review of a book entitled "A Greater Generation," by Ernest M. Ligon. The book emphasizes and suggests the improvement of the present generation with what we now have. "Investing the capital, we have to draw a higher rate of interest." Group discussion of the material presented followed Dr. Dunkleberger's review.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and coffee were served by the host for this month's meeting, Theta Chi.

Administration News

Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, traveled to Wilkes-Barre on Tuesday, April 3, as a member of a four-man commission playing an official visit to Wilkes College on behalf of the State Council of Education.

Mr. Dan MacCulish traveled to Lewistown on Monday, April 2, to interview prospective students at Lewistown High School. On Tuesday, April 3, he left for the Johnstown area, stopping at various high schools along the way, and on Thursday evening, April 5, he attended the Alumni Association meeting held at Johnstown. Mr. MacCulish went to high schools in the Pittsburgh area on Friday, April 6.

On Tuesday, April 10, Mr. Frederick Stevens and Mr. Benjamin Lotz, journeyed to high schools in the Williamsport and Bloomsburg areas. Among the schools in the Williamsport area, Mr. Stevens visited Montgomery, Montoursville, Muncy and Hughesville. Mr. Lotz's itinerary included not only Bloomsburg, but Millville, Espy, and Benton.

Mr. Robert Meader will travel to the Scranton area on Wednesday and Thursday, April 11 and 12, visiting high schools in Hawley, Honesdale, Scranton, Archbald, Carbonade, and Dunmore.

Practical Training Offered As Solution To Present College Crisis

"How will a small college such as Earlham or S. U. adjust to the pressure of the present national and international situation?" This question was discussed by President Thomas E. Jones at a recently held student-faculty assembly. A special summer school session, similar to that conducted during World War II, is one answer Dr. Jones declared.

Supplementing the year-round program will be an expansion of the present college curriculum which will place greater emphasis on practical training. "A liberal arts degree is not enough. We must be able to handle matter and learning to life purposes and vocations," Dr. Jones said. In line with this plan the college is embarking on a new program in the ministry and in training for world citizenship.

According to President Jones, we must strive in the following ways to adjust to current requirements: (1) Re-think and re-articulate our goals; (2) Unify faculty and student understanding and support of these ideals; (3) Embody their spirit and content in a revised curriculum; (4) Be more flexible in practical matters of class size and in laboratory and field work.

"Camille" Presented Thursday As Last Fine Arts Program

Stars of Film Include
Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor

On Thursday, April 12, the fine arts program presents its last movie, "Camille," the dramatization of the great novel of the same name by the younger Alexandre Dumas. Capably directed by George Cukor, and starring Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor, it was produced in 1936.

"Camille" is the story of the unhappy love of young Armand Duval for Mlle. Marguerite Gauthier, a notorious figure in fashionable Paris at the time. She had died, and among her effects, put up for auction, was a copy of "Maman Leseant," inscribed "Maman to Marguerite—Humility." The purchaser met M. Duval, and during the course of the next few years learned of the young man's passion for the lady, and of her attempts to keep her reputation from ruining the boy. The elier Duval had commanded his son never to see Mlle. Gauthier again, which command he had entirely ignored in his passion. Believing her faithless, he had written unspeakably cruel things to her, only to be plunged into the deepest remorse after her death from tuberculosis when, through her journals, he learned the truth.

One of the great novels of a nation whose fiction is famous for its understanding of the human heart, "Camille" does not lose in its transcription for the screen. It is a play that all who like a fine story and good acting will not want to miss.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith Host to Phi Kappa

The Phi Kappa Greek Club held its April meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith, Pine Lawn, on the evening of Monday, April 9 at 7:30 p. m.

Following the business meeting, Larry Bottiger spoke on a phase of Greek life in ancient times. The remainder of the evening was used informally during which time refreshments were provided by Mrs. Smith.

Phi Kappa keys have been ordered by eight of the new members. At the March meeting, because of the illness of the club's president, Gordon Joyce, David Volk, vice president, presided over the business of the evening and the topic for the evening on "Old Greek Life" was presented by Charles Snyder, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smeltz, senior, have invited the Phi Kappa Club to their home in Northumberland, Pennsylvania for the May meeting. This meeting will take the form of a picnic and a farewell tribute to the seniors of Phi Kappa who will graduate June 4.

SCA News

On Tuesday evening, April 3, the present cabinet of the S.C.A. met for the last time. There were reports from committees which looked into various things and drew up certain resolutions. There were also commission reports given.

On Wednesday morning several of the S.C.A. members put on a little skit which was to familiarize the students with the North Atlantic region conference of the L.S.A. Susquehanna sent five delegates to this conference this year. The whole idea was summed up in three words: inspiration, information, and recreation.

The students of S. U. are also reminded to try to attend the Bible retreat of the Susquehanna Area of the North Atlantic region of the L.S.A. This retreat is to be held over the week-end of April 21 at Cowan. Registration blanks may be obtained from Beatrice Morrow. The costs are \$3.50.

Pastor Newmeyer, who is the assistant pastor of the St. Marks Lutheran Church of Williamsport, is the main speaker of this spring event.

This retreat should be very interesting so let's have the backing of all the students and make it a big success.

Advertising, Athletic Scholarships, Continued Lectures Among Suggestions By SU'ers to Increase Enrollments

In this time of uncertainty and crisis, the problem of continuing private institutions at a pre-war level is a vital one. The latest draft revision gives a more optimistic picture but the difficult enrollment situation remains. With this thought in mind students were asked, "What are your suggestions for increasing the enrollment at Susquehanna?"

Nancy Cosgrove: "More publicity!"

Jan Arner: "A choir tour would be excellent publicity for S. U."

Althea Ferguson: "Better classroom facilities—better equipped gym and labs."

Jean McDonald: "Advertise more in popular magazines."

Flossie Barnhart: "Build that new conservatory!"

Rita Treese: "Improve the school generally."

Jean Van Voorhis: "Interest the students here now so that they can share that interest with prospective students."

Lu-Lu Slater: "Better integration of the liberal arts and business department. Let the L. A. students take business courses."

Sue Politz: "I don't think the enrollment should be increased."

Marty Martin: "Offer more courses—home economics, etc."

Betty Beam: "Keep the alumni interested."

Mini Vogler: "Better facilities and more advertisement."

Wilda Odenthal: "Most schools have something they are noted for, such as sports, music, etc. As far as I can see, there is nothing at S. U. outstanding. Have at least one thing that people know about."

Dorothy Sites: "Have more attractive dormitories."

Ann Guise: "Get a new conservatory."

Paul Nestler: "Have less restrictions for women."

Robert Thomas: "Include an elementary education course in the curriculum."

Janet Lane: "Better advertising through representatives visiting various schools and a greater variety of subjects and activities offered to appeal to more students."

Charles Roush: "The method the faculty members are now using; namely, to explain what S. U. has to offer to prospective students in the various schools."

Ann Schumacher: "Have prospective students visit the school and observe its functions."

June Cline: "Make available representatives to high schools in Pennsylvania and nearby states."

Lyn Bailey: "Better sports would publicize the school."

Lynne Lightfoot: "More publicity through letting various organizations present programs in different schools and communities."

Ruth Smith: "Have more representatives from the college visit various high schools."

Ruth Roslander: "Have sorority houses for girls."

Patricia Runbaugh: "Have a swimming pool."

Bonnie Jochem: "Send out bulletins to the various schools."

Bill Stricker: "First they should prepare adequate facilities for enlarging the enrollment."

Jack Schwartz: "Advertise the fact that we are going to attempt to keep all male students from being drafted. This should bring an influx of students of the highest calibre."

Todd Solomon: "I'm perfectly happy with a small college. That's why I came here."

Harvey Jeffers: "By having teachers who have graduated from S. U. and guidance cooperate with the publicity office here at the college."

Red Olson: "Put more emphasis on sports, especially football."

Buck Bartle: "Stop the 'third degree' at the front office when a prospective student comes to the campus."

Stew Lengel: "Go all out to have winning sports teams."

Jack Snyder: "Add courses for a physical education degree here at S. U."

Herb Bollinger: "Have groups of students appear in the high schools in the regions and present short plays or musical programs as a method of advertising Susquehanna University."

Klaine Adamic: "Offer scholarships for athletes so it's worth their while."

See QUESTION—Page 2

Panhellenic Council Revises Constitution

A general improvement of the constitution of the National Panhellenic Council has been in progress for a few weeks.

The council has been on the campus for almost a year. During that time, it became obvious that there was a need for many additions.

Regulations for making, which are under the jurisdiction of the council, were the largest improvement.

The revised constitution has been presented to the sororities for their approval or disapproval. In the near future the council will vote upon the matter.

Miss Sanbrook, advisor of the organization is in charge of the committee for revision. Miriam Vogler and Marilyn Beers are the Panhellenic representatives on the committee.

NOTICE

Any of the etchings or drawings of Mr. Harold Geyer currently on exhibition in the Library may be purchased. Apply at the desk for information.



The Susquehanna



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Managing Editor:
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WHAT OUR BASEBALL TEAM NEEDS

If you want to see a baseball do some funny antics, just drop down to the Crusaders' diamond any afternoon and watch the fielders go through their daily practice. In case you may wonder what this has to do with this week's editorial, please read further. It isn't often that sports comes into an editorial column, but attention should be called to a situation which handicaps one of our athletic teams and can be remedied.

This past week as I watched the Crusaders hold infield practice on the local diamond, I saw one of S. U.'s promising young players almost get his incisors loosened by a baseball which careened sharply upward as he attempted to field it in a routine manner. Although this very thing happened last year several times, I had supposed that the defects of the field last year had been taken care of by the groundkeepers this spring. However, upon closer inspection of the scene of action, I saw, much to my dismay, an infield resembling a roller coaster at a nearby amusement park. Adding to the troubles arising from a field in this condition, is the fact that it has been rolled until the clay has the consistency of concrete and hardly permits spikes to function properly.

There are always the arguments that it is just as hard for the opposing team to field as it is the home team and that if you can play on a rough diamond, you can play on a smooth one. However, these arguments are merely alibis and do not better the conditions.

Something should be done to level off the way infield on Susquehanna's diamond in order to prevent our infielders from becoming afraid as they move to gather in a ground ball. It's only fair to the players that they be given a chance to show their abilities unhampered by the fear of a bad hop which might cause the ball to skip over their shoulder, smack them in the face, or bounce crazily in another direction.

Susquehanna has a high potential in its baseball team this year. The players deserve a smooth field on which to play. Let's provide it for them! —G. E. M.

QUESTION—From Page 1
to enter sports."

Mary Jo Brown: "Have a better athletic program—more intercollegiate sports."

Betty Albert: "Each student can put forth an honest effort to carry the idea of S. U. back to the people of his hometown."

C. Rau: "Have students present the courses which are popular here to graduates in high school in their area. A revision of certain studies and expansion of some music courses might prove inviting."

William Prichard: "Scholastically S. U. is high, but athletically low! Offer athletic scholarships to create a desire to be part of S. U. where the teams will be good and education high."

Jore Wagner: "Provide more methods for students to partially work their way through S. U."

John Takach: "Elaborate on the S. U. Bulletin by increasing the amount of pictures of the campus. More detailed information concerning honor societies and special interest clubs could be added."

Jesse Stone: "Publish a special issue of the Susquehanna that would contain articles of interest about S. U. A dozen or so issues could be distributed to high schools in Eastern Pennsylvania."

Red Steadman: "Why not advertise in certain magazines or Sunday editions of newspapers?"

Don Muchmore: "If the museum on



Vespers

College vespers were held in Seibert Chapel on Sunday evening, April 8, under the direction of the Theta Chi fraternity. Liturgist for the evening was Gunnar Zorn.

The service was opened with the singing of the hymn "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken." After the prayer the Scripture lesson, which was taken from Ephesians 6:10, was read. "O Jesus, Thou Art Standing" was sung by the congregation of approximately 55 persons and then Charles Bomboy gave a very inspiring sermon on the theme, "The Church of the Master."

The service was then concluded with the singing of the hymn, "Come, Thou Almighty King" and the playing of the postlude by Voylet Dietz, organist for the evening.

The third floor of Steele Science was in decent shape it could be advertised as an attraction at S. U.

Walt Wolsten: "Advertise the new building program."

Gene Brouse: "Publish a pamphlet containing articles similar to the 'Know Your Professor' column that appears in the Susquehanna. This would allow prospective students to read about the professors, administrators, and 'Who's Who' students."

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways last year killed 13,300 men, women, and children.

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With Apologies

Cut?

Professor Graham—Missed my class yesterday, didn't you?
Herb Hains—Not at all.

Quotes

Overheard Don Linn in the Snack shop—

It is better to keep your mouth shut and be thought a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt!

My girl has reached the age where her voice is changing from "no" to "maybe."

S. T. Chemistry Department

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Basketball Awards 1950-51 Season

Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., director of athletics at Susquehanna University, announced the following awards for the 1950-51 basketball season. The major letter "S" was won by Charles Zlock, Coaldale; Richard Young, Northumberland; Edwin Menapace, Atlas; James Alter, New Bloomfield; Raymond Kaseman, Shamokin; Stanley Manning, East Orange, New Jersey; Stewart Tomlinson, Burnham; and James Hazlett, Chicora.

Those receiving the minor letter "S" are Norman Fleiser, Lewistown; Robert Henninger, Northumberland; Robert MacNamara, Sunbury; Richard Jones, Hazleton; Edward Shore, Lewistown; Robert Deliber, Williamsport; Vincent Boyer, Millinburg; Roy Poor, Everett; Frank Richards, Selinsgrove; Robert Wylie, North Plainfield, New Jersey; William Nyer, Weatherly; Ned Arbogast, Portsmouth, Virginia; and William Prichard, Malvern.

Class numerals were won by Thomas Reimensnyder, Milton; John Rhodes, Lewistown; Jack Schraeder, West Hazleton; Edward Lamb, Broomall; Cyn-dylan Jones, Ashland; and Edward Koch, Ashland.

Awards for managers include the major "S," third year manager, to Gerald Moorhead, Milton, and numerals for first year manager to Richard Stout, Lehigh, and Stuart Lengel, Richfield.

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Definitions

Contributed by Eleanor Steffey—

Criminal—One who gets caught.

Kiss — The indescribable something that is no prize to anyone but is much valued by the right two.

Denial—Where Cleopatra lived.

Toronto—When you hit the ball you have Toronto first base.

Wiggle—"She wears her hat all the time because she's afraid her wiggle come off."

Void—ees

Dale Gatemann—In my opinion, I have the cleanest singing voice on campus. Mr. Haskins—It should be cleanest, it changes the oftenest.

On the Draft

Dean Galt tells draft-bait on campus this story—

Have you heard the saying, "I fought and fought, but still had to go in the Army?"

They asked me if I knew any reason why I shouldn't go in the Army. "Yeah, no guts." Haven't you any read blood?" they asked. "Sure," I answered, "but I don't want anybody to see it."

Poem

Contributed by Walt Mazura—
Eight o'clock's are an awful thing.
You never can tell the trouble they'll bring.

You over sleep and miss a few,
And half you make you sleep through too.

You sit in class and try to think,
You start to nod, you're on the brink,
And then the Prof will call on you,
You answer wrong, this makes you blue.

The rest of the day does not go well,
And when you hear the final bell,
You grab your books and with a sigh,
You leave the place with no "good-by."

When next year comes you can be smart,
Pick classes by the time they start,
Make sure that none begin til ten,
Then get some rest, some sleep, Amen.

"SING"—From Page 1
the Republic" with the solo sung by Jack Schraeder.

Alpha Delta Pi under the direction of Ruth Smith sang the A.D.P.I. sweetheart song. The second song was "Dancing in the Dark," with Mary Ann Dixon doing a solo dance number while her sorority sisters sang the song on the dimly lighted stage.

After the sing everyone went to the social rooms where punch and cookies were served. There the loving cup was awarded to Sigma Alpha Iota, winner of the sing. The Judges were Mr. Ackley, principal of the Northumberland school; Miss Grace Beck, principal of the grade school; and Mr. Coleman, teacher in the Sunbury high school.

Since this event was heralded with such success this promises to be a much looked for event in the coming years.

There were 235,800 more persons injured in U. S. motor vehicle accidents last year than in 1949.

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

At the last meeting of our pledges, Panhellenic president, Marilyn Beers discussed the functions of the National Panhellenic Conference with the pledges.

Congratulations to Sigma Alpha Iota for having the most original entry in the Inter Fraternity-Sorority Sing last Saturday night. Our thanks, too, to all of the other sororities and fraternities who through their cooperation helped to make the first of our annual "Sings" a success.

Mrs. A. A. Stagg, Jr., and Miss Althea Kline, two of our alumnae, attended last Wednesday's meeting.

We are proud to have our sister, Martha Albert, president of the Women's Athletic Association, as Susquehanna's delegate to the National WAA Conference to be held in Michigan this week. Martha left by plane from Harrisburg last night.

At this month's meeting of Tau Kappa, sisters Ruth Smith, Lois Renfer, Helen Von Lynn, Joyce Wagner, and pledge Esther Frost were taken in as pledge members of Beta chapter.

We wish a speedy recovery to our sister, Pat Heathcote, who is home recovering from an appendectomy.

At last week's executive committee meeting, Helen Von Lynn was appointed pledge selection chairman for the coming year.

Kappa Delta

Miriam Vogler, president of Beta Upsilon, attended the initiation and installation ceremonies of Kappa Delta's 79th college chapter at West Virginia University, Morgantown, March 30 to April 1.

The national officers who were present were: Elizabeth Lanier, national president; Texas Mitchell Campbell, national vice president; Elizabeth Mueller, national chaplain; Minnie Mae Prescott, manager of the central office; Ruth Spurgeon, secretary of the central office; Dorothy West, East Epsilon Province president; Lou Loomis, Epsilon Province Alumnae president. Julia Puga, Eta, national editor, was the main speaker at the banquet. She spoke on the subject, "We Made a Covenant."

After the installation the national officers left to set up a colony at the University of North Carolina which will be the 80th chapter of Kappa Delta.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11



THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
APRIL 12 AND 13

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Spring Has Sprung

By DAVE STERRETT

Perhaps you, too, have spent most of your time in the last two months saying, "I sure will be glad when spring gets here." Well, now what do you have to say, there's nothing left for you, spring has sprung.

One fellow I know, hasn't really been affected too greatly. Being from Georgia, originally, his muscles don't begin to function properly until the temperature gets up around 99. So he is still saying, "I sure will be glad when the hot weather gets here."

But for most of us, the arrival of the season of Aphrodite and Venus has left us with nothing to do but simply sit back and enjoy it. (A sordid task.)

While driving around last week-end in my new grey Cadillac convertible, I saw many sights (take that last word at its face value, or read things into it, both concepts are correct) that would indicate the arrival of the year's second season.

While driving up the alley in back of Bond & Key, I saw a softball game in progress between Spence's Yankees (and Cunnari) and Jake's Red Sox. The prevalence of exposed male chests and backs seemed to speak for itself regarding the warm sun. I stopped the Cadillac and spoke to one muscular gent, Sheldon was his name. He was playing first base, second base, or tenor, or something. But he was saying with a positive amount of certainty that this was the season for him.

Looking up toward the library, I could see a couple or two, on the grass. Deciding to get the opinion of young love toward spring I approached their castle in the sky. But when I got up to them, they didn't see or hear me. They were too busy—talking.

Seeing a pair of corpulent golfers, I decided to walk around the six hole course with them. Inquiring as to his score, the one named Tom said he had shot 30—for three holes.

Tiring very soon of their rapid pace, I soon retired to my chariot. I decided to drive around the school and see if there were any other signs of the season. The thing that impressed me most was the absence of the fairer sex from behind the cottage. In previous year, you will remember, the girls living in the cottage, at the slightest indication of sunlight, used to line up in rows on the lawn behind their faculty row home. But now this rowing cameraman's delight is gone forever.

That evening after the "Sing," at the dance, I happened to notice one petite femme, named Peg. Her boy friend seemed to be blushing very much. I thought little of it, at first. But a while later, I noticed he was still blushing. Intent on finding out if the boy was as bashful as his appearance might indicate, I approached. But as I got within a three-yard radius of him, I felt the radiation of heat coming from his face. Then I found out that he had been lying on the roof at one of the frat houses.

Ah yes, it all adds up to one thing. If this weather continues, the work at Susquehanna will not.

As Dr. Gilbert might translate from the works of his favorite bard, "So then the year is repeating its old story again. We are come once more, thank God! to its most charming chapter. The violets and the May flowers are its inscriptions or vignettes. It always makes a pleasant impression on us, when we open again at these pages of the book of life."—Goethe.

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New Jersey College For Women Begins Program Like S. U.'s

The "Freshman-Sophomore Seminar," an intensive reading and discussion program for underclass students of high quality, has been inaugurated at New Jersey College for Women, beginning this semester. In addition to their regular class work, the students chosen for the Seminar will study a few broadly significant books and themes for three successive semesters.

The freshman part of the Seminar will begin this semester, with approximately 15 freshmen participating. They are being chosen on the basis of entrance credentials, college achievement to date, and faculty recommendations. They will meet periodically with faculty members representing different areas of knowledge to explore by active discussion the wide-ranging implications of the subject under study.

Sophocles' "Antigone" will serve as a constant focus and point of reference for all ensuing discussions this semester. The aim of the Freshman Seminar being to master one book thoroughly. By working out from this central point, the monthly discussions will examine the essential inter-relationship of seemingly divergent aspects of human experience.

The work of the Sophomore Seminar will be organized around a series of books concerned with a specific problem or topic. At the conclusion of the Freshman Seminar, the students will be assigned a "central book" for summer reading. This will serve as a point of departure for the fall semester's reading, which will include a list of books approaching the central problem from several different vantage points.

The spring semester of the Sophomore Seminar will be devoted to written projects. Each student will write an essay presenting her conclusions on the subject matter studied during the previous semester. For the concluding meetings of the Seminar, each student will have an opportunity to present her paper to the entire group for criticism and discussion.

Plans Made By Business Society For Auction

The regular monthly meeting of the Business Society was held last night in the Seibert social room. Plans were discussed for the Business Society auction to be held April 25. This event, prior to 1948, was held annually and is being revived this year. Frank Compton, chairman of the auction committee, announced that Herb Craft will be auctioneer and that many bargains will be made available to the students and faculty. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next regular meeting will be held May 14.

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MUSIC NOTES

The monthly recital class was held on Tuesday, April 10, at 4:30 in Seibert Chapel. The program consisted of:

Song
"Come to the Fair" Martin
Peggy Aston

Song
"Watchman's Song" .. Heffernan
arranged by Earhart
Richard Boyd

Piano
"Minuet a l'Antico" Seeböck
Joy McCahan

Song
"To a Hill Top" Cox
Alicia Greeger

Song
"She Never Told Her Love" .. Hadyen
Lewis Dove

Violin
"Concerto" Kuchler-Vivaldi...
Mary Ellen Krebs

Piano
"Contra Dance" Beethoven
Ruth Baer

Piano
"Prelude in F major" Wright
Margaret Zinda

Song
"Dove Sono" Mozart
Marilyn Fisher

Song
"Avant de quitter ces lieux"
Francis Gloster
Gounod

Double Bass
"Sonata Andante, Allegro, Grave,
Allegro" Marcello
Ray Tyler

Song
"A Dream" Grieg
Shirley Smyrl

Song
"Tanto sospirò" Bencini
Herbert Bollinger

Piano
"Song Outside the Prince's Door"
MacDowell

Piano
"Nocturne in F major" Chopin
Eleanor Borski

Song
"The Clothes of Heaven" ... Dunhill
George Liddington

Song
"A Beaux Reves" (Etienne Marcel)
Saint-Saens

Maxine Weiser

The final rehearsals are beginning for the annual spring concert of the Band. This concert, to be held April 20, will consist of a varied program from marches to overtures and other light compositions. The Band will also play a composition written by Rowie

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

The next time you pass through Danville, Pennsylvania, mark it down as a place to remember. On April 27, 1930, a baby boy was born there, and he was christened Dale Gateman. As early as grade school, Dale found his interest in music. In 1939, he moved to Elysburg and later enrolled in the Ralph Township High School. In high school, under his band director's supervision, Dale really began to take music seriously. Saturdays were spent taking lessons at S. U.'s own conservatory. He was student band director in his junior and senior years of high school. Strong traits of leadership were displayed early. He was treasurer of his freshman class, vice-president of his junior class and president of the student government. Among his other activities were French Club, manager of the soccer and baseball teams, but his favorite sport is football. It was in high school also that Dale received his first honors in the field of arts. He

Durden, John Ecker will be the trumpet soloist.

On Thursday, April 12, and Friday, April 13, at 1:30 p. m. in the Selingsgrove High School and the Northumberland High School respectively, the University Band will present fairly light programs featuring William Beck with as bass horn soloist accompanied by Voylet Dietz and John Ecker as trumpet soloist. Mr. Lewis Dove, a music senior, is the band director in the Selingsgrove High School. The Northumberland High School Band is under the direction of Harold Bollinger, an alumnus of Susquehanna.

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Bucknell and Swarthmore Kayo Crusaders In First Week's Diamond Action, 11-8, 11-0

The Susquehanna University Crusader's journeyed to Lewisburg Saturday afternoon to engage the Bucknell Bison in the second game of the season. When the slugging and the shouting ended the Crusaders found themselves on the short end of an 11-8 score.

The Crusader's broke out of their first game hitting slump to pound the Bison pitcher's for fourteen hits. Walks and lack of control again plagued the S. U. pitchers as they issued ten free passes. Bucknell collected eleven hits off the four pitchers sent to the mound in an attempt to find a pitcher who could consistently find the plate.

Lefty Ray Kaseman started on the mound for S. U. against Bucknell's Dick Roush. Kaseman held the Bison's to one hit in the first three innings as he faced but eleven men. Then in the fourth the Bison's connected for two singles, a walk and a double while his mates committed two infield errors to allow Bucknell to score four runs. Ken Lenker came on to strike out second basemen Long and retire the side.

In the fifth the Crusaders greeted Dick Roush with three singles and a double and sent him to the showers. Sam Ross' double with the bases loaded was the big blow of the inning. Earlier in the inning Rich Young had doubled sending in Orris from first. The Crusaders batted around in the fifth and when the final man was retired the Crusaders had taken the lead seven to five. Ken Lenker shut the Bison's out in the fifth and the sixth although he was in trouble in the sixth because of three free passes. Lucas who had relieved Roush in the fifth set the Crusaders down in order in the sixth and allowed one single in the seventh.

In the bottom half of the seventh Lenker again loaded the bases with a single, a walk, and hit one batter with a pitched ball. Harold Johnson took the hill in relief of Lenker and Lucas greeted him with a base-clearing triple.

A rally in the eighth netted the Crusaders one run but it fell short and Bucknell added two insurance runs in their half of the eighth to clinch the victory.

Ken Orris sparked the hitting attack with three hits in five trips to the plate. Ken Lenker received the loss and Lucas was credited with the victory.

Next Saturday the Crusaders open

the season at home when they play host to the Lebanon Valley Dutchmen at two-thirty on University Field.

Susquehanna	AB	R	H	O	A
Rowe, 3b	6	1	2	2	0
Orris, lf	5	2	3	0	3
Young, 2b	5	1	2	2	5
Menapace, c	5	0	1	5	0
Berninger, rf	5	2	1	1	0
Wollaston, lb	4	1	1	8	0
Fenstermacher, cf	4	1	2	3	0
Ross, ss	5	0	1	1	1
Kaseman, p	2	0	1	0	2
Lenker, p	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	0
Hazlett, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	55	8	14	24	11

Bucknell	AB	R	H	O	A
Shirk, 3b	1	0	0	1	0
McKibben, lb	5	0	2	5	1
Long, 2b	3	0	0	3	1
Powelson, cf	4	1	1	4	0
Frankie, rf	5	1	0	0	0
Webster, ss	5	3	1	3	0
Sinclair, lf	1	0	0	3	0
Kay, lf	3	2	2	0	1
Digusteppe, c	3	1	0	3	0
Albert, c	1	1	3	0	0
Roush, p	1	1	1	0	2
Lucas, p	3	1	1	1	0
Totals	36	11	11	27	8

* Walters batted for Wollaston in the 9th

** Topolski batted for Fenstermacher in the 9th

*** Takach batted for Hazlett in the 9th

Susquehanna	020 050 010—8 14 5
Bucknell	001 400 428—11 11 7

Swarthmore Wins 11-0

The Crusaders journeyed to Swarthmore to play their first game on the 1951 baseball schedule last Thursday, only to drop the initial tilt of the season, 11-0 in seven innings.

Walks plagued the Crusader pitchers all afternoon. Swarthmore received a total of thirteen walks in the seven inning game. Eight runners scored after receiving free passes to first.

Meanwhile, the Crusader batting attack was stymied by the fine three hit pitching of Tom Jones. Chet Rowe and Ed Wollaston were the only Crusader hitters to collect hits in the abbreviated contest. Rowe had two singles in three trips to the plate and Ed had one in his three times at bat.

The only Crusader scoring opportunity came in the third inning. Gene Fenstermacher led off with a walk, the only free pass issued by Tom Jones. Sam Ross, frosh shortstop, reached first on a fielders choice as Fenstermacher was forced at second. In an attempt to pick Ross off at first, the Swarthmore pitcher threw low and Sam advanced to second on the error. Porter fled out to right. Rowe singled to left but clean fielding by the left fielder held Ross at third. In an attempted delayed double-steal Rowe was pegged out at

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

The last meeting of Bond and Key was held on the evening of April 4, at 6:45 p. m. The largest part of the meeting was spent in discussing plans for the forthcoming pledge and commencement dances, the "It" show, and our senior banquet. Rubie Henry was appointed chairman of the pledge dance and Don MacPherson, Buss Carr, and Rubie Henry were appointed to start organizing the committees for the commencement dance. Les Heilman is making plans for the senior banquet and Norm White is to direct the "It" show.

On the evening of April 5, the members of Bond and Key entertained several guests at dinner. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. William A. Russ, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Stevens, Mr. Robert F. Meader, and Mr. Charles Snyder.

second thus ending the Crusaders' only scoring opportunity.

Swarthmore collected one run in the first on three walks and a single; two in the third on three more walks and a single. They added four more tallies in the fourth inning on two singles, a double and three walks, and added four in the sixth on four walks and two singles.

The game was called at the end of six and a half innings by mutual agreement of the coaches.

Sam Porter, the starting pitcher was credited with the loss.

Swarthmore	AB	R	H	O	A
Carroll, ss	4	2	2	1	3
Swack, lf	2	1	1	1	0
Whitely, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Hall, cf	1	2	1	2	0
Reider, lb	3	3	1	4	0
Place, c	3	1	1	6	0
Cusano, 2b	3	1	1	4	1
Ludwig, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Holcroft, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, p	4	0	1	1	1
Totals	26	11	9	18	5

Susquehanna	AB	R	H	O	A
Rowe, 3b	3	0	2	2	1
Orris, lf	3	0	3	0	0
Young, 2b	3	0	0	2	0
Menapace, c	3	0	0	5	1
Berninger, rf	3	0	0	5	1
Wollaston, lb	3	0	1	2	0
Fenstermacher, cf	1	0	0	2	0
Ross, ss	2	0	0	2	0
Porter, p	1	0	0	0	0
Hazlett, p	0	0	0	0	0
Lenker, p	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	0	3	18	10

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During the past week the decoration of the club recreation room was completed under the direction of Dave Sterrett and Bob Pittello.

The members of Bond and Key congratulate Dave Sterrett upon his recent appointment to a position with the DuPont Corporation. He will begin his work soon after graduation, at the Photo Product Plant in Parlin, New Jersey.

Phi Mu Delta

The house will be getting a face lifting this week when the brothers man the paint brushes and go to work. Ed Pakovich and Jim Withers are in charge of the details. This is the first time the house has been painted since 1936.

We received two letters this week from brothers Mel Dunn and Pete Faust. Mel is now in the Army and stationed at Camp Pickett, Virginia and Pete is in the Air Force being stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas. Both of them had interesting information to pass on to the brothers and said to say hello to all their friends here at S. U.

The house softball team, under coach Jesse Stone, has been diligently practicing for the coming season.

Chapter officer elections will be held Wednesday night, April 11. All members are asked to be present.

Brothers Al Vollmers, Bob Bogdanffy, and Joe Fleming visited a few of the active chapters in the New England area during their Easter vacation. Those being visited were Nu Beta, University of New Hampshire; Mu Delta, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Nu Theta, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Their trip was enjoyable and they returned telling of the cordial welcome and hospitality with which they were received.

Brother Dave Bennett took a trip to Orlando, Florida, where he spent

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his vacation with his father. He returned sporting a nice sun tan and bragging of the wonderful Florida fishing.

Theta Chi

On Sunday, April 8, Theta Chi had charge of Vespers in Seibert Chapel. Charles Bomboy spoke on the subject "The Master's Modern Church." Gumnar Zorn was liturgist.

The Theta Chi softball team has begun practice under the capable leadership of Coach Spence Shafer. Coach Shafer says that his team, which is being built around Gumnar Zorn, shapes up quite well in these early season drills.

As part of the spring re-decorating campaign the kitchen and basement at Theta Chi have been re-painted. All members contributed to this effort to make the job a quick and easy one.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Band Concert
Friday, 8:15 p. m.

Volume LIX

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1951

Number 23

SALLY MITCHELL ELECTED MAY QUEEN

Queen and Lady-In-Waiting Presented To Student Body at WAA Spring Dance

Robert Bitting To Give Senior Recital Tonight

This evening at 8:15 p. m. in Seibert Chapel, Robert L. Bitting, bass baritone, will present his senior voice recital. He will be assisted by Miss Jean Hill.

Bob is a voice student of Professor Elbert D. Haskins, who has aided him in selecting a program that will appeal to all music lovers.

The program is as follows:

I

In Diesen Heiligen Hallen Mozart
Frühlingsnacht Schumann
An Die Leier Schubert
Der Nussbaum Schumann
Erikonig Schubert

Bob Bitting

II

Ballade Debussy

Jean Hill

III

Erl Tu che Macchiavi Verdi

Bob Bitting

IV

Apres un Reve Faure
Chanson a Manger Lemaere
Psyche Paladilhe
Mandoline Debussy
Bonjour Suzon Delibes

Bob Bitting

V

Prelude, Opus 28, No. 24 Chopin

Jean Hill

VI

Sea Fever Mark Andrews
Nocturne Pearl G. Curran
The Little Worm Henry Sachs
Bendemeer's Stream. Alfred Scott Gatty
De Glory Road Jacques Wolfe

Bob Bitting

The fourth annual WAA dance was held last Saturday evening, April 14, from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Alumni Gym. As is the tradition, the May Queen and her court were presented. Sally Mitchell will reign as May Queen on May Day and Janice Arner will be her lady-in-waiting. The other members of the court are Flora Barnhart, Betty Beam, Marilyn Beers, Mary Lehman, Jean McDonald, and Mary Lou Slater.

Also according to the tradition, the new officers for the coming year of WAA were announced. Maxine Chambers is president with Joyce Wagner as vice-president; Lorraine Rurick, corresponding-secretary; Ruth Smith, recording-secretary; Jean Stuenkel, treasurer; and Barbara Easton, student council representative. Martha Albert, retiring president of WAA made the presentations.

"Spring" was the theme of the dance. Vari-colored birds and flowers decorated the walls of the gym, and bird bath surrounded by artificial flowers and enclosed within a fence were along one wall. A fish pond was in one of the corners. A rainbow ending in a "pot of gold" stood in the center of the floor. Rainclouds and a ceiling of blue streams floated overhead. It all gave the gym the effect of a spring evening after a rainstorm. Music was supplied by "Chet's Quartet."

The refreshment stand was decorated with pink streamers and artificial flowers. Lemonade, cookies, and pretzels were served. Janet Lane did an excellent job with refreshments.

An added attraction at the dance was the presence of several Phi Mu Delta pledges in costume. Arthur "Red" Olsen appeared in a girls gym outfit wearing a sign "WAA May Queen." Before intermission he sang "Peg-O-My Heart." Jack Snyder wore a barrel supported by suspenders and Bob Shade fashioned a stunning football suit with an angora beret.



Top Center—
Sally Mitchell, May Queen

Left Top to Bottom—
Jan Arner, Lady-in-Waiting
Flora Barnhart
Betty Beam

Bottom Center—
Marilyn Beers

Right Top to Bottom—
Lulu Slater
Janine McDonald
Mary Lehman



SIR HUBERT WILKINS, LECTURER, ON STAR COURSE PROGRAM WED. NIGHT

MOVIES ON ARTIC TO BE SHOWN DURING LECTURE

A very interesting lecture, illustrated with thrilling motion pictures will be presented by Sir Hubert Wilkins, Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the Chapel. This lecture is the last Star Course presentation for the present school year.

Sir Hubert Wilkins is one of the world's foremost authorities on the Arctic region. Twenty-five years of exploration and discovery have provided him with an extensive background of knowledge. Of the many expeditions he has participated in, he has been the commander of no less than seven.

He has crossed the Arctic Ocean and the Antarctic continent in an airplane, being the first explorer to do this. Sir Hubert Wilkins is also the only explorer to use a submarine under the Arctic ice.

His adventurous career has covered thirty years of exploration and traveling from the North Pole to the South Pole. Not only an explorer of the colder regions, Sir Hubert Wilkins has also been in the tropics.

A native of Australia, Sir Hubert Wilkins, before the age of forty, had been knighted by the King of England. He has also been knighted by the King of Italy.

Because of his scientific achievements and heroic exploits, he has been decorated by the rulers of all the great nations of the world. The leading scientific organizations of the world have honored him because of his contributions to science and exploration. His achievements in the air have been cited by the Aeronautical Societies of France, Norway, Denmark, and the United States. He has also been honored by the great Geographical Societies.

Since 1941, Sir Hubert Wilkins has held a full time position as consultant

to the United States Government agencies, serving the Army, the Navy, OSS, the Department of Commerce and the Weather Bureau. He has been very influential in emphasizing the importance of the polar regions as far as defense, the latest Soviet developments in the Arctic, and the geographic, political and economic significance of this little known area.



SIR HUBERT WILKINS

The illustrated lecture to be presented here, "Polar Explorations by Air and Submarine," is both exciting and informative. Everyone who sees his films of the brilliant Aurora Borealis, the under-surface shots of the Arctic ice pack, whales, seals, sea elephants, and the revealing sequences of Eskimo life, will never forget them. The film was shot from the air, the ground, and from a submarine. It is an epic of polar life.

ATTEND THE
"IT" SHOW
SATURDAY, APRIL 21
7:29 p. m.

Rehearsals Scheduled For April 21 "It" Show

The Women's Athletic Association "It" show will be held on Saturday, April 21, at 7:29 p. m. The tickets will be on sale at thirty cents per person.

All skills are to be limited to eight minutes as time is going to be important for the judging. On Saturday afternoon, April 21, each group will hold a supervised rehearsal in the chapel. Promptness is requested since all other organizations will be waiting their turn. This rehearsal is necessary in order for the social committee to determine the appropriateness of each group's skit. Any organization not present at rehearsal will not be permitted to present its skit that evening.

An introduction was also requested for the master of ceremonies to use in introducing each skit and was not to be handed in later than April 13.

This year's promises to be a better and bigger show. Let's all help to make it so.

Vespers

On Sunday evening, April 15, college vespers were held in Seibert Chapel under the direction of Kappa Delta Sorority. Liturgical for the evening service was Lynne Lightfoot.

The vesper service was opened with the singing of the hymn "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us." Soloists Janet Lane and Peggy Aston then sang a duo-solo number entitled "He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd." Margaret Henderson then delivered a very interesting talk on the theme of "The Good Shepherd." The services were closed with the singing of "The King of Love My Shepherd Is."

Organist for the evening was Flossie Barnhart.

There were approximately 70 persons in attendance.

Annual Band Concert To Be Presented On Friday At 8:15 p. m.

The University Band will hold its annual concert Friday evening, April 20, at 8:15 p. m. in Seibert Chapel. Among the compositions to be played will be a "Thematic Trilogy" by Rowie Durden, the "Finale" from Tschakovsky's Fourth Symphony in F minor, "The Universal Judgment," by Camille De Nardis, and "Carnival in Venice" by Herbert Clarke with John Ecker as cornet soloist. The compositions in the lighter vein will include "Polka" from "Schwanda, the Bagpiper" by Glenn C. Bainum, the "Pilgrim's Chorus" from Wagner's "Tannhauser," and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" by Jerome Kern.

The program is planned to be varied so as to appeal to all people. It will range in scope from the Tschakovsky Symphony to the standard marches and compositions in the lighter vein. The cornet soloist, John Ecker, is a senior in the Conservatory of Music. He is a graduate of the Nantuxie High School and has been the first chair cornetist of the University Band for the past four years. He also plays clarinet in the Susquehanna Orchestra. Rowie Durden's original composition, has not previously been performed in public. Although this is the first composition he has written for the band, he is not entirely new in the field of composition for he has also written a clarinet solo which he himself played at an afternoon recital.

Rowie is a junior in the Conservatory and plays first chair clarinet in the concert band and orchestra. He is also the drum major with the marching band. A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Mamaroneck, New York, he now lives in Mount Vernon, New York. Before entering Susquehanna University, he had been a member of the Mamaroneck High School Band. See BAND CONCERT—Page 4

Country Club Scene Of Campus Club Dinner

The Campus Club of Susquehanna University will hold its annual dinner on the eighteenth of April, 1951, at 6:00 p. m. This year the party will be held at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club.

Because many of the students of the University do not know what the Campus Club is, or what its functions are, it might be nice to know. The Campus Club was formed for the wives of the faculty, the women of the administration and staff. The Club meets on the third Wednesday of each month in the back parlors of Seibert Hall. The function of the Club is strictly social. It is just a get-together of all the women to relax and discuss items of interest.

The president of the Campus Club, Mrs. John J. Houtz, has given plentifully of her time to this organization. In conjunction with the committee for the April Party, whose members are: Miss Allison, chairman; Mrs. Linebaugh, Mrs. Hatz, who is in charge of the program; Miss McCorkill, Miss Pottiger, and Miss Sanbrook. Mrs. Houtz has announced that Sir Hubert Wilkins has been invited to attend the formal dinner.

The members of the Campus Club wish to extend its invitation to this dinner to members of the family and administration, along with their husbands, as well as the bachelor instructors.

Susquehanna Orchestra Concert Scheduled for April 25

The Susquehanna Orchestra will hold its annual concert Wednesday evening, April 25, in Seibert Chapel. The orchestra in its varied program will feature an organist, Dexter N. Weikel, a former graduate of Susquehanna University. Jack Ecker will play a solo clarinet part with the orchestra.



The Susquehanna



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The Forgotten Man

Dissatisfaction among S. U. students resulting from elections that have been held on our campus is not a new phenomenon peculiar only to 1951. Who has a right to criticize? Certainly not the members who failed to present themselves as interested VOTING members.

And so we set the course in our college days for the path we will follow with regard to our acceptance or neglect of social responsibility when we leave the "halls of ivy" and find our niche in society.

Upon whom does the responsibility for the conditions brought violently to light by the Kefauver Committee lie? If by dismissing General Douglas MacArthur, the president of these United States was not representing the will of the American people, to whom do we again look to place the responsibility? In both instances we look to the huge percentage of American people who fail to bestir themselves into developing an informed opinion regarding proposed congressional legislation policy regulating the lives of the American people, until events are kindled to the flaming unavoidably evident, headline stage. Mr. American will admit to his willingness to have a traffic ticket fixed; that slums, gambling, the narcotic trade and all the rest are bad—but, let those guys in Washington decide what to do. Failing to realize that Mr. Representative or Mr. Senator is very sensitive to the opinions of his VOCAL constituents, he fails to inform himself about what is going on in the world so that he can take a stand on conditions and make his opinion known to Mr. Senator—let George do it. By refusing to become an informed, active citizen and joining the high percentage who fail to vote for a president who will truly voice and represent the desires of the American people, Mr. American has turned the reins over to George. George doesn't appear to be doing a good job either, on the college campus or in the work-a-day life of Mr. Eligible Voter. If George is a weak substitute, Joe S. would be glad to take his place and do Mr. Eligible Voter's job for him.

When we wonder why our leaders do not truly represent their constituents, let us REMEMBER the previously FORGOTTEN MAN—you and I, who are the determiners of whom our leaders will be—V. L. Y.

The Psychoneurotic Seniors

By Dave Sterrett

Mr. Karl Geisinger, instructor in Psychology, tells us that psychoneurosis, or neurosis as it is sometimes known, is a psychological disorder of lesser degree, mainly affecting people and a few rare dogs. As a single class of people most affected by this mental malfunction, the seniors in this country's colleges and universities, qualify with flying colors.

Perhaps you have noticed them as they wander aimlessly from class to class. Perhaps you have seen the look of reckless abandon on those male non-veterans. Perhaps you have witnessed the look of frantic indecision on the girls as they ponder their two most important questions: (1) "Where shall I apply for a job? (2) Will "HE" want to get married right away?

It seems bitter, terribly bitter, the retribution meted out to these poor lingering souls after their three and three-quarter years of gay, carefree pleasures.

The following examples are taken from among my acquaintances at a large central Pennsylvania university on the Susquehanna river.

M. A. is a sweet girl. In her senior year at college, she was very popular. Being elected to the presidency of a certain women's organization, she reacted splendidly, being an ever-efficient officer. She then made a trip to a week's conference in Michigan. Upon returning, she found that she had been stripped of her office. Now she walks around muttering, "Integration, projection, the look method."

The key to M. A.'s problem came in her junior year. While taking a course in the construction, design, and use of boxes from a tall Swedish instructor, (no longer on the campus), a conflict arose in her studies of the course about a bird known as the Gauss. Partially solving this problem, she pushed it into

her subconscious where, seeking expression, it has now taken the syndrome mentioned above.

D. S. is a veteran of the last war, serving in the Navy. He showed bright prospects upon return to his school, where he was elected president of his fraternity. He seemed well on his way to a satisfactory completion of his studies and a promising future. But in the last two months of school, he developed a violent reaction to milk. When set before him at the table, he would go into fits of violent rage denouncing bovines in general.

D. S.'s trouble started when one of his colleagues (indirectly through his own counseling) tried to borrow a cow from a nearby farmer. Through careful counseling, D. S.'s trouble may be alleviated in not to prolonged a time.

J. V. V. has always been known as a good worker. She has the rare symptom known as the "Whistling Willies." At the slightest provocation, J. V. V. starts to make a whistling sound with her lips just like the wind blowing through the sails of a sailboat.

In her junior year, J. V. V. was student director of her school's May Day program. During the program itself, the wind inadvertently blew over a large curtain, used as a backdrop for the May Court. She apparently recovered from this shock rapidly. But after being assigned the same job again in her senior year, the symptom reappeared. Her psychologist, a German from the lower end of Hassinger-ville, is having a calendar without the month of May prepared for her, and claims that this will effect a permanent cure.

In retrospect, I might here warn the underclassmen of today's universities. Prepare yourself for the shock of graduation now. Build up a resistance, conquer your fears, realize the futility of senior-worship. You, too, will probably be a senior some day, and exposed to the rigors of a psychologically unsound environment.

In the words of the great American philosopher, Benjamin Franklin Smith, "A bird in the hand is worth two in psychology class."

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

At the regular meeting of Bond and Key, Wednesday evening, April 11, it was announced that Bob MacNamara had requested to become a pledge to Bond and Key. Charles Snyder, Jr., of Herndon, is to be pledged April 18.

Dave Sterrett and Bill Beckwith were appointed co-chairmen of the "IT" show committee.

On Thursday evening, April 12, the following members of the administration and faculty were entertained at dinner: Dr. and Mrs. Russell Galt, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Russell W. Gilbert, Miss Athalia T. Kline and Miss Emma L. Sambrook.

The members of Bond and Key were happy to receive a surprise visit from Sergeant First-Class Wally Gordon, who was on his way home for a five day furlough from Camp Atterbury, Indiana. A letter was recently received from Ken Orr, who is now on active duty with the United States Army, having been recalled due to his reserve status.

The members of Bond and Key congratulate Brother Buss Carr upon his recent pinning of Maxine Weiser.

The next regular meeting of Bond and Key will be held on Wednesday, April 18, at 6:45 p. m.

Phi Mu Delta

At the regular weekly meeting of the Mu Alpha chapter on April 11, the following officers were elected: Gordon Joyce, president; Ken Jones, vice president and steward; Dave Bennett, sergeant at arms; Len Carlson, social chairman; Bill Scott, pledge master; and Ed Pukovich, house manager. These officers will be installed on April 18.

Gene Stock, a former member of this year's pledge group, visited the house last week. He is now on "book" leave. The house painting is well under way with the brothers applying the primer coat.

The brothers extend congratulations to Gordon Joyce who was recently elected to the presidency of the Student Christian Association.

The annual Phi Mu beads are beginning to make their appearances in preparation for the coming "Pioneer Party."

Theta Chi

The regular meeting of Theta Chi was held on Wednesday, April 11, in the fraternity house. A vote was taken, at this meeting, on accepting two new chapters into Theta Chi. The prospective chapters which were submitted for the necessary two-thirds vote of all active chapters are located at The Colorado School of Mines and the University of Texas. If accepted, these two will bring the number of active chapters to 103.

Elmer Baumgardner was elected social chairman for the coming year while William Kelly was appointed treasurer by the Alumni Corporation.

Beta Omega has received a letter from the national organization concerning an emergency fund which is being instituted at this time. This fund which is to be called the Fred Ladue Memorial Fund has as its purpose the assistance of individual chapters which, because of war conditions, may need help financially.

Theta Chi's social calendar for the remainder of the month includes an open house after the "IT" show next Saturday night and the annual Spring Hay Ride on April 28.

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SCA Choose Officers For Next Term

On Tuesday evening, April 10, in the Seibert social room, S.C.A. members chose their leaders for the 1951-52 school term. Those elected to the various offices were: Gordon Joyce, president; David Volk, boys' vice president; Miriam Vogler, girls' vice president; Maxine Chambers, secretary; and Robert Moore, treasurer. The members present from each class also chose their class representatives to the cabinet. Faye Lewis will represent the senior class, Harmon Andrews the junior class, and Shirley Ann Bell the sophomore class.

Elections were conducted by retiring president, William Smeltz who presented, along with the evening's business, his past president's report. This was a resume of all of the activities of the S.C.A. for this year. The seniors on the past cabinet filled the capacity of tellers for the election.

The first meeting of the new cabinet will be a combined get-together of old and new cabinet members at the home of the Pastor and Mrs. John Heller this evening, April 17.

The planning of the strategy for the organization will take place at the annual retreat of the S.C.A. which is to be held at Cowan, Pennsylvania, Bucknell University's recreational area, April 28 and 29. At this meeting, which will be attended by old and new cabinet members alike along with the advisors and any other persons who are interested, the S.C.A. will be studied from three angles: past, present, and future, and tentative plans will be formulated for the coming year. These discussions, Bible study, and recreation will constitute the week-end's program. All S.C.A. members are invited to attend the event which will cost only a nominal fee. All people interested in going should sign the lists that will be placed around campus this week. Girls should also remember that permissions from home are needed for this week-end.

Administration News

Mrs. Margaret S. Farlow and Miss Anna Meeks from the board of education of Baltimore County, Maryland, met all seniors who are practicing teaching and interviewed prospective graduates who were interested in teaching in Baltimore County on Thursday, April 12.

Dr. Russell Gilbert spoke at a meeting of the Delta Phi Alpha, a national honorary German fraternity, held in the German house at Bucknell University on Wednesday evening, April 11, on the subject of the Pennsylvania Germans.

He has for a number of years been prominent in German folk lore activities throughout the State.

On Thursday, April 12, Mr. Howling, instructor in English, traveled to New Jersey, where he spoke to the seniors of Montclair and Clifton High Schools.

Miss Emma Sambrook, dean of women and Mr. Dan MacCush attended the Annual Career Conferences in Bloomsburg and Sunbury. While at Bloomsburg, they interviewed those seniors interested in attending a college.

Dean Sambrook, chairman of the Sub-Freshman Day Committee, called a meeting of the committee on Monday, April 9. A definite program was developed, which will be released at a later date.

The Business Society offered their services to the committee. They will handle the registration program for Sub-Freshman Day.

About 75 percent of last year's automobile accidents involved passenger cars.

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"Camille"

The Critic Speaks

By Susan Foltz

There was a large flow of tears in Seibert Chapel on April 12 at the latest showing of the fine arts movie. The cause of all the weeping was the death of Marguerite in the film, "Camille."

The tragic story of Marguerite has become very well known. It has been read in book form and then found its way into two movies. Opera lovers know it as "La Traviata." Just a simple love story, it has brought tears to the eyes of many.

Greta Garbo played the role of Marguerite, a woman who fell in love with Armand, Robert Taylor. Despite the fact that her tubercular condition grew worse, Armand remained her constant friend as the other members of her artificial gay society did not. The two fell in love and later Armand took Marguerite to the country to regain her strength from the dread disease. As in all love stories, the lovers are separated and are not reunited until the end of the picture, before the heroine succumbed to the disease. The final scene was very dramatic and pathetic as Marguerite died.

Garbo did a marvelous job of acting in this picture and it has been considered as one of her finest roles. Robert Taylor acted equally as well in his role as Armand. A very good cast of supporting players was led by Lenore Ulric who played the part of Marguerite's jealous friend.

The mechanics of the production were greatly improved in this showing. Even though the audience was small, I am sure that they had a thoroughly enjoyable evening. Since the electricity had been turned off earlier in the evening, time did not permit the showing of the short on literary England.

I know that everyone who saw the pictures this year were grateful for the opportunity of seeing the outstanding classical films. Each person will be looking forward to the next term and the improved facilities for showing films in the new Bogar Hall.

Mr. Robert F. W. Meader
To Show Slides At
Ciceroniani Meeting

Ciceroniani will hold their regular meeting Thursday, April 19, in the Seibert social room under the direction of Nancy Bolig, president.

The program will be in charge of Mr. R. F. W. Meader, the club advisor, who will show slides and discuss various phases of the daily life of the Romans of the Augustan Period.

Plans will also be perfected for the annual club picnic to be held in May. At the May meeting the annual elections will be held and the new officers will be sworn in.

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KNOW YOUR PROFESSOR

Dr. Russell Gilbert

The name Gilbert is usually considered a first name. But not by our professor of the week who carries it as a surname. Dr. Russell Wieders Gilbert is his full name but he is better known to us as just plain Dr. Gilbert. The Wieders part of that name dates back to the fourteenth century in Vienna; the first Wieders touched American soil in 1731.

The doctor was born September 3, 1905 in Emmaus, Pennsylvania. He graduated from Emmaus High School on May 23, 1923 with highest honors in a class of 23. In 1927, he received his A.B. from Muhlenberg College—graduating with highest honors there also. He received his M.A. in 1929 from the University of Pennsylvania, and did graduate work in the German School at Middlebury College, Vermont, in the summer of 1931. For his Ph.D., which he received in 1943, Dr. Gilbert wrote a dissertation: "Jacob Appert: Der Ritter uatern Zuber" which was written in German, and published in 1943.

Dr. Gilbert's biography and works are listed in "Deutsches Literatur Lexikon," a three volume biographical and bibliographical handbook, edited by Dr. Wilhelm Kosch, professor at the University of Tübingen in Tübingen, Germany, listed among these literary accomplishments are: "A Picture of the Pennsylvania Germans," a 65 page pamphlet that was published in 1947; in 1946, he had published Brush's, "Walk the Long Years," co-edited by him and Dr. A. H. Wilson. He has just finished a book to be published in May by the Pennsylvania Folklore Society entitled, "Pennsylvania German Wills." The first "S. U. Studies" will contain an article on "The Oratory of the Pennsylvania Germans at the Ver-sammung." These are only a few of his literary works. There are many more articles published in various magazines.

But this is only the beginning of the story. Dr. Gilbert is listed in "The Directory of American Scholars" and "Who Knows—And What." He is associated with many groups including Theta Chi, of which he is a charter member. He is a member of the national speech fraternity, the Speech Association of America, Pennsylvania Speech Association, Pennsylvania German Society, Snyder County Historical Society, The Pennsylvania German Folklore Society, of which he is the director, the Pennsylvania Historical Association, and the Swiss-American Historical Society.

Our professor of German has traveled extensively, with his family, throughout the New England States, Canada, and as far south as North Carolina. Among his chief interests are Heinrich Heine, the Pennsylvania Germans, and the Medieval Short Story. Sports are a favorite with him and he especially enjoys umpiring both softball and hardball games. He has done a great deal of speech work here at S. U. and coached debating teams here for fourteen years.

Dr. Gilbert married Viola Kemmerer, also from Emmaus, Pennsylvania, in 1931. She is a graduate of Moravian College for Women, after which she taught three years. They have a daughter, Joyce K. Gilbert, who is a freshman here at S. U. taking work in education, and a son Arian K. Gilbert, who will graduate from Selinsgrove High School this year.

—S—
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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

William Smeltz

Wide and varied interests characterize our personality of the week. Bill Smeltz, Bill is a well known senior from Sunbury. He is a graduate of Sunbury High School, and attended the Maryland Institute of Art located in Baltimore, Maryland, for two years. Bill's artistic ability has been a great asset to Susquehanna. He designs and decorates the stage sets for the productions of the Susquehanna Players, designed the Homecoming dance program, and is now working on the May Day program cover. Bill is active in the Sunbury Community Theater, and he has done a very capable job of designing and decorating the sets for their series of four plays a year.

Painting is one of the big interests in Bill's life. He enjoys painting furniture, signs and decorating trays and other items. Nothing is too big for Bill, as is proved by the fact that he has spent the last three summers painting houses!

Dramatics is another hobby of Bill's, and he has recently directed the "Messiah," a play which he had written that was published in "Luther Life," the national Luther League Magazine.

activities are extremely important to Bill. He plans to enter Gettysburg Sunbury next fall. He has proved himself to be an excellent leader as president of the S. C. A. Few realize the great responsibility and work involved in that position. Bill teaches the post-high school Sunday school class at Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury and is a member of the church choir.

Bill has a very attractive and charming wife, the former Claire Bush of Sunbury. Claire attended the Lutheran Deaconess Motherhouse and Training School in Baltimore.

Bill's record here at Susquehanna has been outstanding. He has been president of Phi Kappa and was named to Who's Who. Other activities include the Susquehanna Players, Pi Gamma Mu, Ciceroniani, Alpha Psi Omega, and two years on the Lantern staff. With this fine record of good scholarship and worthwhile interests, Bill shows that he will be one of Susquehanna's best contributions to Gettysburg Seminary, and eventually the Lutheran ministry.

—S—
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IN THE
**SUNBURY DAILY
ITEM**

Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

At a special meeting last Thursday evening, Alpha Delta Pi took in the following women as Gamma Omicron patronesses: Mrs. Wilfred Gross, Mrs. Laird Gemberling, Miss Nellie Derickson, Mrs. Ray Watkins, Mrs. Louis Mayo and Mrs. Howard DeMott. After the services our alumnae group served strawberry shortcake and coffee to all actives, pledges, and the new patronesses. We are happy to have these women with us and once again extend to them a cordial welcome.

Violets to our sister Jan Arner for being elected Lady-in-Waiting for the May Day festivities.

Gamma Omicron is well represented among the new WAA officers with Joyce Wagner as vice president; Ruth Smith, recording secretary; and Lorraine Harick, corresponding secretary.

Three of our alumnae recently attended a meeting of our Philadelphia Alumnae Association.

The Spring edition of the "Adelphi," the sorority publication, was issued last week. This edition has numerous articles related to the ADPI Centennial celebration to be held in Macon, Georgia, from June 25-29.

Congratulations to President Faye Lewis, who was elected senior class representative to the Student Christian Association.

A hearty welcome to Pat Heathcote who returned after a speedy recovery from an appendectomy operation.

Kappa Delta

Miss Ruth Sparhawk and Miss Frances Brunkhorst were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the newly organized alumnae group of Kappa Delta at Lewisburg on April 7.

Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober, national editor, who was visiting at Bucknell University, was present at this meeting and called attention to the recent award of \$1,000 made by the national organization of Kappa Delta to Dr. Vernon P. Thompson, associate clinical professor of Orthopedic Surgery at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, for his research work in that field.

Congratulations to Sigma Alpha Iota for their fine performance in winning the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Sing.

Our thanks go to Peggy Ann Aston for directing us in our part of the "Sing."

We are proud to announce that the 30th chapter of Kappa Delta, Beta Chi, will be installed May 11-13 at the University of North Carolina.

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CRUSADERETTES

The final rounds of the badminton tournament are being completed this week. Pat Crisman is the manager of the badminton intramurals.

The softball intramurals got underway on Monday, April 16. The manager is Miriam Vogler, and her assistant is Elaine Admick. There are seven teams competing in this tournament.

Martha Alberti attended a convention of the National Athletic Federation of College Women on April 10-13 at the University of Michigan, in Ann Arbor. Representatives from all colleges and universities throughout the United States were present. The theme of the convention was: "To unite; to share; to learn."

—S—
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The theme of the Lutheran Student Action Drive is appropriately termed "The Word Is Truth." This in itself is a driving slogan. The drive is sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association of America.

The LSA Drive was started on Wednesday morning at the chapel service by a short talk on the need and purpose for this student drive.

The purpose of the drive is to strengthen the faith of those needy people who are Christian believers overseas and to impress upon the mind of non-believers that there are people who care for them. These people—Christians—wish to help them find themselves in this world of chaos and confusion, suffering and servility, wishfulness and want.

All people have a charge to help these needy people. We, as students, have a special charge because we know the needs and financial obligations that students encounter and because we realize and enjoy the fruits of an education.

Of the \$30,000 to be collected, our appointment at Susquehanna University is \$200. Our personal part of that appointment amounts to \$60.

Martha Martin, chairman of the Stewardship Commission for the SCA, is in charge of this drive. She has appointed representatives from the different fraternities and dormitories to assist her in collecting the contributions.

It is difficult to say just how much has been collected to date. By Saturday noon approximately \$30 had been received. When you are contacted give as much as you can—whatever you can. GIVE GENEROUSLY!

BAND CONCERT—From Page 1
sly, he played first clarinet in the Army Band in Japan.

His composition consists of three main themes introduced by the horn, clarinet, and woodwinds. It is later developed by the full band. The music will be played from manuscript.

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Softball Teams Start Campaign In Race For Minnich Trophy

Although the intramural softball season was scheduled to get under way last week, inclement weather forced postponement of all tilts. However, some of the squads have been able to work in a few practice sessions and are anxiously awaiting the chance to pry off the lid of the new season and make their bid for the Minnich trophy.

Last year Theta Chi and Phi Mu Delta tied for the cup and each fraternity has held the cup for one semester. Both Theta Chi and Phi Mu Delta will again field strong teams to vie for the championship. However, Bond and Key, along with GA-Day Students and Selingrove Hall-Cottage, will doubtless prove strong contenders in what promises to be an exciting race for the cup.

Theta Chi, coached by Spence Shafer, possesses a well-balanced team composed of several veterans from last year's battles and a few new additions. Steve Tomlinson and Connor Zorn, both of whom are experienced fingers, will team up with scrappy Dick Stout to provide the Red and White batteries. An infield sparked by Ken Hempstead and an outer guard spearheaded by Bill Prichard provide a good defense which, coupled with an adequate hitting offensive should achieve many victories.

Phi Mu Delta, under the tutelage of Jesse Stone, still boasts a strong team, even though they are minus a few of last year's participants through the process of graduation. Charlie Zlock and Don Shoemaker, both veteran performers, provide the Deltas with their starting battery. The Orange and Black will field an entirely new infield, headed by Jim Deitch, as they make their run for the championship. The team will miss the playing abilities of Coach Stone, who is suffering at present from a broken finger.

Coach Walt Wolsten's Bond and Key team boasts several veteran regulars. John Steiger and Jake Spangler are ready for heavy hurling duties with Kay Campbell doing the receiving. Roy Cope and Rowie Durden will provide most of the power for the Black and Gold.

The GA-Day Students team, under pitcher-coach Steve Torok, may come up with several surprises during the season. Although little is known of their starting lineup, it is definite that Lou Szabo, Walt Tkaczky, Harry Jeffers, and Co., will perform capably on the field of action.

Selingrove Hall-Cottage will operate under the watchful eyes of Rube Henry. Although the dorm men have had little practice, their potential is good and they can be expected to put up a stiff battle with all opponents. Stan Manning, DeWitt Reynolds, and Fred Winkler will lead the dorm players into action.

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Diamond Dustin'

By James Morris

Doubtlessly everyone has heard the story of the little boy who was asked to write a composition about a baseball game. When he handed the composition to the teacher the next day, it contained but three words, "Rain—no game." Susquehanna's game with Lebanon Valley was cancelled last Saturday. This reporter had been assigned to write an article about the game. If I were as wise as that little boy this article would merely say—Rain, no game.

I have always wanted to be a sports columnist like Grantland Rice, Arthur Daley, or Stan Baumgartner. This may be my one chance for fame and glory on the sports page of a newspaper. From now on just call me Stan Arthur Grantland Morris.

On paper the Crusader baseball team is loaded with talent. Coach Bob Bastress has six lettermen in his starting lineup. This does not include pitchers. In this department he can draw on the services of Sam Porter or Jim Hazlett, both men saw considerable action last year. The pitching staff to date has been the big headache for Coach Bastress. Connie Mack once said that the pitchers are seventy-five percent of a baseball team. The pre-Durocher New York Giants had that problem. They had a magnificent array of hitting power. They set a new national league home run mark and yet they failed to win the pennant because the pitchers couldn't go the distance. S. U. has depth in pitchers, unfortunately, they all seem to have trouble finding the strike zone. In the first two contests to date the mound corps has walked twenty-three men. The opposition has walked but one S. U. batter. It must be said on behalf of the pitchers, however, that they had little time to work outside before the first two games.

Ed Menapace seems to handle the catching duties adequately. Ed has had a sore arm recently but it is responding to treatment. Ed also can hold his own in the hitting department with a timely single when it is needed. In case of injury to the big Atlas athlete, Rich Young can don the tools of ignorance and fill the bill as receiver.

Wollaston, Young, Ross and Rowe as an infield will measure up to anything the S. U. diamond foes can offer. Captain Chet Rowe, old reliable at third, is currently leading the team in hitting. Sam Ross, yearling shortstop, is one of the best fielding shortstops to appear in the Crusader lineup.

in recent years. His lone hit in two games was a double at Bucknell with the bases loaded that drove in three runs. Rich Young at second is the teams peppercorn. Always hustling, Young capably fills the Keystone corner. Ed Wollaston, last year's shortstop, has shown his versatility as an athlete by swiftly making the conversion across the diamond. Experience is all Ed needs and he will become a first-rate first baseman.

Outfielders Orris, Fenstermacher and Berninger are a hard hitting crew. As a unit they are not too fast afoot, but they all have the ability to judge a fly ball from the crack of the bat. Berninger and Fenstermacher are outfield holdovers from last year while Orris is a converted second baseman. Ken possess a throwing arm that enabled him to register two assists from the outfield in the Bucknell game. Berninger led the team in hitting last year.

The Crusaders also have quality and quantity on the bench. Ed Topolski can play first the outfield and is available for pinch hitting roles. Dell, Poor and Takach are also outfield replacements. Ted Lamb and Don Walters can fill in the infield.

Next Saturday the Crusaders travel to Wilkes-Barre to play Wilkes College. If it doesn't rain I can go back to reporting facts and figures. The postponed game between S. U. and L. V. will be played Monday, April 23.

—S—
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LIX

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Number 24

LOIS GORDON, JAKE SPANGLER, GORDON JOYCE ELECTED TO EDITORIAL STAFF OF PAPER

Orchestra Concert Tomorrow Night In Chapel at 8:15 p. m.

The Susquehanna University Concert Orchestra under the direction of Assistant Professor Russell C. Hatz, will present its annual spring concert Wednesday evening, April 25, in Seibert Hall.

Dexter N. Weikel, minister of music in Messiah Lutheran Church, South Williamsport, and Susquehanna graduate of the class of '48, will be featured as guest organist. Following his five years of organ study with Professor Percy M. Linebaugh, he continued his training with Dr. Willard Irving Newsom, director of the Gullman Organ School in New York City. Mr. Weikel will be heard with the orchestra in an organ composition, "A L'Eglise" by Gabriel Pieme. This composition was arranged for organ and orchestra by Mr. Weikel. He is also offering a group of organ solos: "Communion," by Richard Purvis; "Pantasia in G minor," by Bach; and two works by Henri Mulet, "In Paradisum" and a toccata, "Thou Art the Rock."

John Ecker, Susquehanna Conservatory senior, from Nanticoke, will be trumpet soloist in "Walter's Prize Song" from "The Meistersinger of Nuremberg" by Wagner. Mr. Ecker was See ORCHESTRA CONCERT—Page 2

Tau Kappa Sends Six Members To Annual Alumnae Luncheon

Marilyn Beers Elected To National Treasurer Office

Last Saturday, April 21, six members of Tau Kappa went to the annual national alumnae luncheon and business meeting at Alpha Chapter, Kutztown State Teachers College, Kutztown, Pennsylvania. At the business meeting, new national officers were elected and Marilyn Beers, president of Beta Chapter, was elected to a two-year term as national treasurer. Virginia Blough, '50, is also a member of the Executive Council holding the position of 3rd vice-president.

Plans for expansion were discussed at the meeting, and it was announced that another chapter at Shippensburg has just been installed and next fall another chapter will be installed at Tusculum College in Tennessee. After the meeting, a tour of the campus was conducted for those S. U. girls who were present. The members who attended this meeting were: Marilyn Beers, Shirley Young, Fern Baumgardner, Patricia Heathcote, Lois Gordon, and Helen Von Lynn.

All the active wish to thank the honoraries of Beta Chapter who gave a buffet supper for them last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. George Rishell.

Ciceroniani Nominates Next Year's Officers

The monthly business meeting of Ciceroniani was held Thursday evening, April 19, in the Seibert social room. Nancy Bolig, president, presided over the meeting. Nominations for next year's officers were made. These will be voted upon and duly installed at the next meeting, May 24. This meeting will be the final meeting of the year and will be a picnic dinner.

Mr. Robert P. W. Meader, advisor, presented slides of Capri, Terra Cina, Pompeii, and Otranto. The slides were discussed in the light of the movie, "September Affair." Much of the scenery in "September Affair" depicting Italian scenes could be similarly compared to that shown by Mr. Meader. He also showed some original Greek and Roman coins.

Refreshments were served after the completion of the business meeting and the cultural program presented by Mr. Meader.



Mr. Bruce Mitchell Joins S. U. Faculty

Course Offered In Painting and Drawing

Through the foresightedness of Dr. G. Morris Smith and the Trustees, provision has been made in the new Bogar Hall for the addition of courses in painting and drawing to the present program of art. Under the enthusiastic leadership of Mr. Robert P. W. Meader, instructor in Latin and faculty advisor of fine arts, the University will offer for the first time to students and friends in the community who are interested in learning to draw and paint a well-planned program to be given under the direction of one of America's best known and most skillful teachers in this field of contemporary art.

Mr. Bruce Mitchell comes to Susquehanna with an impressive background of preparation and teaching. After formal training in Pittsburgh's Winchester School, he studied water color under George Pearce Ennis, was a member of the Art Students' League, studied life drawing with George Bridgman, etching with Harry Wickey, composition with George Grosz, abstract painting with Stuart Davis, and mural work with Thomas Benton.

His teaching experience has been varied and extensive. From 1940 to 1942 he operated the Bruce Mitchell School of Landscape Painting. Since See NEW PROFESSOR—Page 2

STAR COURSE

The Critic Speaks

By Jake Spangler

On the evening of April 18, the student body of Susquehanna University had an opportunity to learn, from a first hand source, a great deal about our Arctic regions. More than two hundred and fifty people were in attendance. After a warm introduction by Dr. Russell Gilbert, Sir Hubert Wilkins captured his audience with just a right touch of an English accent and a few warm bits of humor. He kept his lecture alive from time to time with this humor.

Sir Hubert began by explaining the misconceptions people have about the Arctic and the North Pole. One group in particular, which he spoke to, had their facts confused. Funniest of all was the fact that they had placed penguins in the North Pole (they're only found at the South Pole).

Sir Hubert told about weather conditions and cultural factors which didn't seem possible for such a cold climate. He told of his submarine adventures in the Arctic Sea. Sir Hubert also showed us how it would be not only possible but probable that our best plan of attack against Russia would be by submarine from under the Arctic Sea. He explained these possibilities by showing us that at the most, the ice was only fifteen feet thick and that with an electrically-heated coil cylinder the sub could rise through the ice. By building bigger subs we could even launch planes from these positions.

Oil Paintings By Mrs. Hitchcock On Display in Library

Susquehanna University takes great pleasure in presenting the work of Mrs. Ralph N. Hitchcock of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. She is well known in the area as an artist of ability.

Mrs. Hitchcock's early training in art was at Oberlin College. She later studied with Mr. Smedley of Chautauqua, New York. Her work has been exhibited at the Ross County Art Show in Ohio, the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, and the Oberlin College Museum. Mrs. Hitchcock's paintings have also been shown in the National Art Show at Ogunquit, Maine, and in the Central Pennsylvania Art Show held in Lewisburg.

Last year her first one-man show was held at the Sunbury Civic Center. Mrs. Hitchcock is the president of the Susquehanna Valley Branch of the American Association of University Women. A very busy woman, her painting and studying have for the most part been done during vacations on and around Poed Island, off the coast of Maine.

Mrs. Hitchcock's last exhibition has just closed at the State Teacher's College at Lock Haven, Pennsylvania. Her oil paintings will be on display in the library from April 22 to April 29 and will include: Covered Bridge, Across the River (Lewisburg on the Susquehanna), Red Barn, Packwood House (Old American tavern, Lewisburg), Farm near Cowan, Along the Susquehanna, Jordan's Delight (Maine), Early Morning (Pond Island), Near Thunder Gulch (Pond Island), Dry Creek, White Cow, Early Snow in Vermont, Amaryllis in Pewter, Lilies in Green Bottle, Oak Tree, Self Portrait, Groves Mill, Sardinia Boat, Ravensburg Forest, Harvest, His Soul Goes Marching On, and Zephrahanthes Lilies.

STUDENTS VOICE VARIETY OF COMMENTS ON 1952 "LANTHORN"

The new "Lanthorn" was the subject for discussion in this week's question of the week. Here are the students' reactions to "What is your opinion of the 1952 'Lanthorn'?"

Pat La Marca: "I did not like the cover and the pictures were too dark."

Bill Treon: "I did not like the way the senior pictures were placed in a horizontal way in relation to the vertical name listings; no Homecoming or May Day pictures; the band picture was too small and the orchestra picture was missing."

George Snyder: "The theme of construction was clever, but the material used in the book must have been synthetic. The book seems cheap."

Marilyn Beers: "I think the 'new building' theme is excellent, but we've got to accept our fate with picture taking."

Robert Moyer: "The pictures that were in the 1952 'Lanthorn' were not too clear, but I could not determine whether it was the photography or the publishing which caused this."

Elmer Baumgardner: "I don't know how many students happened to read the explanation of the theme which is found in the front of the book, but I thought that it was very good."

Joe Fleming: "There were not enough pictures of informal off-campus and on-campus activities."

Pat Heathcote: "I liked it, but pictures of May Day and Homecoming were missing."

Bob Fenstermacher: "I think the individual pictures are very poor. Also, the cover is not nearly as nice as the ones in previous year."

Bill Prichard: "Even though S. U. is small, the 'Lanthorn' could be larger. Many intramural shots weren't included, as well as many other possibilities."

Jesse Stone: "No May Day or Homecoming pictures were included in the issue."

Betty Beam: "Nothing exceptional about it. It was well done but there was nothing to give it life or originality."

HEILMAN, NEUMAN, ROHRBAUGH FILL POSITIONS ON THE BUSINESS STAFF

At a meeting held last Friday, the new staff of The Susquehanna was elected by Dr. A. H. Wilson, Professor G. C. T. Graham, Tom Staller, retiring editor, and Herbert Hahn, retiring business manager. The new staff will take over the paper this week, and will publish their first issue May 1.

The new editor, Lois Gordon, is from Union, New Jersey. She is in the commercial education course and will be a senior next year. Miss Gordon has been active in many campus organizations such as the SCA, Business Society, The Susquehanna Players, W.A.A., and Tau Kappa. Sports have also been a major part of her interest here at Susquehanna University. She has been on the hockey team and the basketball team, and is very active in intramural sports, and is a member of ADP Sorority. Miss Gordon has served this past year as co-associate editor under the editorship of Tom Staller.

Next year's managing editor is Jake Spangler. Jake, who was associate editor this past year, is a resident of Roselle, New Jersey. He is studying in the liberal arts course, and will also be a senior next year. Jake has been active in extracurricular activities. Some of the organizations he has belonged to so far during his college career are: SCA, Bienville Society, Susquehanna Players, The Susquehanna, Phi Kappa, and he served as sports' editor of the 1952 Lanthorn. He has also been manager of the football team for the past three years, and has also been active in all intramural sports. Jake is a member of Bond and Key fraternity.

Gordon Joyce will serve as news editor next year. Gordon is a liberal arts student and comes from Bridgeton, New Jersey. He will be a senior next year, and you can add here, a busy

one. Not only will he serve as news editor of The Susquehanna, but he will also be busy as president of SCA and his fraternity, Phi Mu Delta. Gordon has been very active since he came to Susquehanna University in 1948. He has been in the SCA, Phi Kappa, The Susquehanna Players, and has served as social chairman, chaplain, and editor of his fraternity.

Business Staff Elected

The new business manager of The Susquehanna will be Lester Heilman. Lester is a liberal arts student and is at present living in Williamsport, Pa. Les is a member of SCA and Bond and Key Fraternity in which he served as steward, vice president, and assistant steward. This year Les was advertising manager for The Susquehanna and collected over \$1000 in advertisements. Les has also been manager of the basketball team and was manager of the baseball team in his freshman and sophomore years.

Next year, the advertising will be handled by Ed Neuman, member of the sophomore class and member of Bond and Key Fraternity. Ed has been very active in extracurricular activities and was vice president of the sophomore class this year. He was also business manager of The Bond, fraternity magazine of Bond and Key. Ed is from York, Pennsylvania.

Circulation manager for next year is Roger Rohrbach. Roger will be a sophomore next year. He served as assistant circulation manager this past year, and also joined Bond and Key Fraternity. Roger's home is in York, Pennsylvania.

Country Club Scene Of Campus Club's Annual Dinner

Golden spring forsythia and jonquils made attractive the banquet tables at the Campus Club's annual dinner meeting which was held on Wednesday evening, April 18, 1951, between the hours of 6 and 7:45 p. m. at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club.

Miss Lenora Allison, assistant professor of commercial education at Susquehanna University was chairman of the committee consisting of the following persons who planned the banquet: Miss Mary K. Potteger, Miss Erma Sambrook, Mrs. Percy M. Linebaugh, Mrs. Russell C. Hatz, and Miss Ruth E. McCorkill.

Each person attending the banquet found his place at the table designated by yellow-flowered place cards which were competently lettered by an S. U. student, Lyn Bailey. Guests of the club which is composed of faculty wives, lady members of the faculty staff, and the fair sex of the administration department, included not only the men of the faculty and administration and non-faculty husbands, but also Sir Hubert Wilkins and the mother and father of Mrs. Russell Galt, wife of the dean of Susquehanna University.

A piano and viola duet was performed by Mr. Russell Hatz, who played the viola and Mrs. Hatz, who assisted her husband at the piano.

Mr. Elbert D. Huskins sang, and was accompanied at the piano by Mr. Frederick C. Billman.

Chapel Choir Sings St. Cecilia Mass In Lutheran Church

Sunday evening, April 22, the Susquehanna University Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mr. Elbert D. Huskins, presented the "St. Cecilia Mass," by Charles Gounod in the Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury, Pa.

The soprano solo was sung by Miss Jackie McKreuer, tenor solo by Charles H. Carr, baritone solo by Robert Bittling. Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of the University, was the speaker at the service.

Administration News

Mr. Howard DeMott attended a college conference at Clearfield, Pennsylvania on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 17 and 18. While on his trip he stopped at DuBois and Phillipsburg High Schools where he interviewed prospective students.

Mr. Dan MacCush traveled to Washington, D. C., where he spoke to the Baltimore - Washington Susquehanna Alumni Club. Mrs. Lillian Kepner Larimore, class of '49, who is secretary of this alumni group, extended her greetings to all her friends at S. U.

The summer school schedule will be sent to all high schools in the state. Watch the bulletin board for news of the summer session.

The administration wishes to extend its sincerest congratulations to the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Vidal Alexander. Mrs. Alexander was the former Miss Miriam Lili Galt, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Russell Galt.



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KNOW YOUR PROFESSOR

This week's faculty member has had a wide and varied career in the field of music. Assistant Professor Russell C. Hatz was graduated from Lebanon Valley College with a bachelor of science degree with a major in instrumental music. He then completed two years of graduate work in the Artist's Course at the Juilliard School of Music. While at the famed Juilliard, Mr. Hatz studied harmony with George Wedge, counterpoint with Igor Bukorff, violin, ensemble, and conducting training under the guidance of Albert Stoessel, Emanuel Zetlin, Louis J. Bostermann, Willem Willeke, and Hans Letz.



RUSSELL C. HATZ

In the New York area, he played with the Sontag Symphonietta, Brooklyn Symphony, Juilliard String Quartet, and the Willeke String Quartet.

Upon completion of his work at Juilliard, Mr. Hatz was auditioned and accepted as a member of the Indianapolis Symphony, but declined in order to devote his efforts to teaching.

In 1939, Mr. Hatz joined the Susquehanna University faculty. He continued his studies, doing graduate work in Aichin Harmony and Education at Temple University. In 1942 he received his M.A. degree in music and music education from Columbia University. While there, he studied orchestration with Quinto Maganini and took further study of orchestral instruments.

In more recent years, Mr. Hatz was concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Sunbury Symphony, and he appeared as soloist with the orchestra in the Mendelssohn E minor Violin Concerto.

Here at Susquehanna, Mr. Hatz is a member of the string trio. The other members are Mrs. Hatz and Mrs. Walter B. Henninger. He served two years as choir director of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Prior to his years at Juilliard, Mr. Hatz played five years with the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, and two years ago he renewed this affiliation. He has played for the past two seasons with the Harrisburg Symphony.

Mr. Hatz has proved himself to be a fine and able leader and musician, and has helped the Susquehanna Conservatory to become what it is today.

CRUSADERETTES

Intramural softball got off to a good start last Wednesday afternoon with the juniors winning their first game over the seniors. The score was 2-4. Maxine Chambers hit a home run for the juniors and Jean Van Voorhis hit a triple for the seniors. Mimi Vogler and Elaine Adamick have scheduled the games for each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 p. m.

The time of year for archery is here. Ethel McGrath and Abby Sizer have figured out the schedule, and so the arrows will soon begin to fly through the air.

Pat Crisman has scheduled the final games of badminton for Monday. Jean Van Voorhis and Fern Baumgardner were in competition for the championship in singles. Fern Baumgardner and Audrey MacNeil were playing against Pam McKegg and Nancy McKimley. The winner of this game will play Fay Lewis and Pat Crisman for the doubles championship.

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Mrs. Edna Kerber and Mrs. A. H. Wilson attended the Alpha Delta Pi meeting last Wednesday night.

Our thanks to pledge Charlotte Neuman and all of the other girls who participated in ADPI's skit for the WAA "It" show.

President Fay Lewis spoke to the pledges at their last meeting concerning our past local sorority, Omega Delta Sigma, which was dissolved when we became the Gamma Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Pi. This talk was to give the pledges some knowledge of the history of our chapter.

Mrs. Homer Gross has been appointed our new membership selection advisor and Mrs. E. T. Yorty has been appointed as our new social advisor.

Kappa Delta

On Monday, April 16, in the Kappa Delta sorority room the second degree pledge ceremony was held. Pledges include Dorothy Apgar, Lynne Lightfoot, Betty Albert, Peggy Henderson, Peggy Aston, Janet Laue, Jane Cline, Patricia Hess, Nancy Krelg, Janice Ford, and Lucille Kepner.

Kappa Delta wishes to congratulate Lu-Lu Slater on her election to the May Court.

The pledges gave a party for the active members Wednesday after the regular meeting. The president of the pledge group, Patricia Hess, presented a gift of silver candlestick holders to the active members which will be used in the KD sorority room. Peggy Henderson received the award for the most outstanding pledge.

Beta Upsilon is sponsoring an Inter-Sorority picnic at Rolling Green Park, Wednesday, May 16.

S. U. Players Visit Wm. Penn High School In Harrisburg, Penna.

The Susquehanna Players presented two one-act plays at William Penn High School in Harrisburg on April 18. Mr. Axel Kleinsorg directed the two plays, "One Sunday Afternoon" and "In the Zone."

In a letter received from the high school, the Players were complimented on their fine performance. The letter stated that the pupils enjoyed the entire program. One of the important events of the program was the meeting of Susquehanna's May Queen, Sally Mitchell, who also played a leading role in "One Sunday Afternoon."

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Our personality of the week, Mary Elizabeth Lehman, better known as "M. E." was born in February, 1930, in Newville, Pennsylvania — a small town between Shippensburg and Carlisle. As a child, "M. E." spent many happy days on her father's farm.

"M. E." first showed her interest in music at the age of seven when she began taking piano lessons. While in high school, "M. E." continued her musical career by accompanying all the organizations such as the glee club and the orchestra. She also played in the band.

During high school "M. E." was also active in sports and dramatics. Upon graduating from Newville High School in 1947, she was awarded the music award given each year to the outstanding student in music and to the one who did most for the department.

September 1947 saw "M. E." entering Susquehanna where she has been very active in the conservatory. As a freshman she joined S. A. I. and held the office of treasurer during her junior year. She also has been active in the symphony orchestra, the band, the Susquehanna Singers, the Chapel Choir and the S. C. A.

In her junior year, "M. E." was chosen to serve on the freshmen orientation program for her last two years at S. U. and also to serve as a freshmen counselor in Hassinger Hall. Just recently "M. E." had the honor of being elected to the May Court.

With all her activities, "M. E." has managed to find time to accompany the Junior Choir at Trinity Lutheran Church here in Selinsgrove.

This August "M. E." is planning to become the bride of Willis Van Dyke. Next Fall she hopes to obtain a teaching position in an elementary school near York.

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North Carolina Adopts New Frat Rushing Rules

The Interfraternity Council at the University of North Carolina recently recommended that no person be initiated into a fraternity here unless he has an overall average of C. In order to improve the scholastic standings of local fraternities, the council requested the University administration to change the present ruling which states that before initiation the prospective member need have only half D's and half C's.

This move followed closely upon receipt of a report from the College Fraternity Scholarship Officers' Association which placed the University's fraternities in the scholastic "disgrace column." The overall scholastic average of local fraternities is eight-third in a list of ninety-six institutions.

As recommended to the administration, the ruling would apply also to those men pledged last fall. These men would be required to meet the all-C average.

It was pointed out here that the National Interfraternity Council "has given up trying to get fraternities themselves to better their scholastic standing." The top fraternity organization of the country "is now following the policy of asking college and university administrations to take action against fraternities in order to raise scholastic standings."

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MUSIC NOTES

Mrs. Charles Coleman, band director in the Sunbury High School and a former graduate of Susquehanna University, spoke at the recent MENC meeting on April 21. He told about the organization of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association and then proceeded to discuss high school band problems which he illustrated with cases that he himself had experienced. He stated that to be a successful band director a person should be two things.

First of all, the director should be himself and run the band the way in which he thinks it should be run. Secondly, the director must be the disciplinarian and eliminate any foolishness during rehearsals. A question and discussion period concluded the meeting.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond & Key

At a special ceremony held Wednesday evening, April 18, Charles Snyder became a pledge of Bond and Key. Bob MacNamara was formally accepted as a pledge. Later in the evening the regular weekly meeting of the club was held.

The following members of the administration and faculty were dinner guests of Bond and Key, Thursday evening, April 19: Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith, Dr. W. Augustus Ahl, Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Lotz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Howling and son Robert, and Mr. Axel R. Kleinsorg.

The members of the club wish to congratulate Bob Blitting on his excellent performance last Tuesday evening when he presented his senior recital in Seibert Chapel.

Congratulations are also in order for Rowie Durdan for his excellent performance in conducting his own composition, "A Thematic Trilogy," at the Band Concert held last Friday evening in Seibert Chapel.

The next regular meeting of Bond and Key will be held on the evening of April 25, 1951 at 5:45 p. m.

Phi Mu Delta

The big news to the pledges over the week-end was the party given them by the actives. As last year, it was held at brother A. B. Portzline's summer cabin. Both pledges and actives enjoyed themselves — especially the pledges. It seems that they treated their pledgemaster to a free bath in the creek. Brothers Walker and Bennett were in charge of the party activities.

We were pleased to see Brother Norm Fleischer, and Pledges John Rhodes and Ed Shore this past week. They are home on leave from the Navy training Station in San Diego, California. Upon returning to their base, Norm and Ed will go to Electronics school while John will report for training as an aviation gunner.

Gene Stock, who had previously paid us a visit, is in Norfolk, Virginia, attending the Navy personnel school. His training will lead to his giving and grading the general classification test and carrying on interviews with new recruits.

Our living room took on a new look this week with the return of our furniture which has been done over. The color scheme is now gray and maroon. The brothers of Phi Mu Delta extend their congratulations to the entire May Court and especially to Miss Sally Mitchell for her election to the position of May Queen.

The annual "Pioneer Party" will be held Saturday night, April 28. As this is an annual affair, the brothers are doing their best to meet all expectations and to outdo past successful parties.

Theta Chi

At the regular weekly meeting of the fraternity on Wednesday, April 18, Beta Omega chapter voted to accept a new chapter at the University of Vermont. If accepted by all active chapters the new chapter at Vermont, plus two others voted upon last week, will bring the total active chapters to 104.

Plans are being completed for the annual Theta Chi spring hay ride to be held next Saturday night. The party will leave the house in two wagons and proceed to the Moose lodge along Middlecreek, about five miles southwest of Selingrove, where a "Moonlight Picnic" will be held.

Theta Chi held "open house" after the "Pi" show last Saturday night. Entertainment included dancing, cards, ping-pong, and several fraternity songs sung by the "Theta Chi Choral, Marching, and Clam Chowder Society." Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, punch, and ice-cream cake roll. The chaperons for the occasion were Miss Frances Brunkhorst, Mr. Karl Geisinger, and Dr. Thomas Armstrong.

Theta Chi is quite proud of the new trophy which has been added to their collection. Congratulations are in order for Ken Hemstead who wrote and directed the winning skit of the "Pi" show.

REMAINING GAMES SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY 1951 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Wednesday, April 25
Juniata at Huntingdon
Saturday, April 28
Dickinson at S. U.
Monday, April 30
Berknell at S. U.
Thursday, May 2
Lycenning at Williamsport
Thursday, May 10
Keystone at S. U.
Saturday, May 12
Juniata at S. U.
Tuesday, May 15
Elizabethtown at S. U.
Saturday, May 19
Albright at Reading
Wednesday, May 23
Lycenning at S. U.
Saturday, May 26
Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown
Saturday, June 2
Alumni at S. U.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, April 24:
7:00—S.C.A. General Meeting
Wednesday, April 25:
Baseball: Juniata at Huntingdon
8:15—Orchestra Concert in Seibert Chapel
Saturday, April 28:
1:00—S.C.A. Cowan Retreat begins
Baseball: Dickinson at Susquehanna
8:00—Bond and Key Pledge Dance
8:00—Open house at Phi Mu Delta
Sunday, April 29:
5:45—Vespers in Seibert Chapel
Monday, April 30:
7:00—Play rehearsal in Chapel

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Chilly Weather Greet

Softballers In Season's Opening Games

Although the weather was a little on the chilly side, the intramural softball season got into full swing last week with four games being rec'd off. When the dust of the battles had cleared, Bond & Key and Phi Mu Delta found themselves tied for first place with one victory each, as against no losses. Theta Chi and G.A. own 1-1 records, while Selingrove Hall has been defeated twice thus far.

In one of the games played last Tuesday, Theta Chi rallied for six runs in the top of the seventh inning to defeat a stubborn G.A. team by a 12-3 score. Outfielder Don Linn led the Red and White to victory by blasting a homer and two singles, while Ken Hemstead rapped three singles to aid the attack. "Lefty" Stew Tomlinson toiled on the slab for Theta Chi and picked up the win, while right-hander Steve Torok was charged with the loss. Lou Szabo slammed a triple and two singles for the losers.

In the other Tuesday game Phi Mu Delta knocked off Selingrove Hall by a 6-2 count, behind the 4-hit pitching of Charley Zlock. The Deltas broke up a tight ball game by tallying three runs in the sixth inning which was enough to assure them of their first victory of the season. Rube Henry sustained the loss for the dorm men.

On Thursday afternoon Theta Chi and Bond and Key staged a low-scoring tussle with B & K eking out a 3-2 decision over the Red and White. Making their hits count and exhibiting a good defense, the Black and Gold notched their first victory of the season. Jake Spangler scattered eight hits to gain the decision. Gunnar Zorn allowed only six hits to the B & K men, but several costly errors in the field proved to be Theta Chi's downfall. Bosh Prichard poled a double and a single, and Stew Tomlinson garnered two singles for Theta Chi. Bill Bosch collected two bingles for Bond and Key.

G. A. outslugged Selingrove Hall to win by a 15-10 count last Thursday afternoon. G. A. tallied six runs in the final inning to ice the game in their favor and pick up their first win of the campaign. Steve Torok, in addition to picking up the decision on the mound, pounded out a homer, double and two singles to pace the powerized G. A. attack. Ed Kopf also chipped in with a round-tripper to aid the G. A. cause. Rube Henry was charged with his second defeat of the season not with-standing the homer and two singles contributed by third baseman Stan Manning.

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